Volume 113

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HERALD Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

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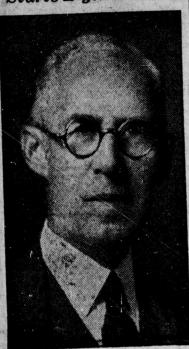
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Coakley Often Breaks in to Query / Cunniff at Storey Ouster Hearing

Secretary of Fin Com Takes the Stand to Testify About Study of Transactions of Lowe, Lipp, Paul and Holzman

**HEAD OVER HEELS

"Now I find that not alone was Lowe unmentioned in certain reports, but in checking through these others I discover that Lowe was in with Lipp, Paul, Hoseman and others head over heels. (The reference was to Abram Lipp, Joseph Paul and one Holzman, holders of land taken by the city for the East Boston tunnel).

"And there never was a published report as to the disposition of the money paid to Lowe.

"I ask that we suspend with Witness Storey, if there is no objection, and call Secretary Cunniff.

"And if you please I should like to go on without interruption if possible unless I stray from the track for about an hour and half. When I conclude I will welcome any defence or explanation that Storey may have."

Q.—Are these papers unpublished related in the city pay for it? A.—\$187,000.

Q.—How much did the city pay for it? A.—\$187,000.

Q.—How much did Lowe get? A.—\$100,000.

Q.—How much did Lowe

abeth i their examination by the inhance commission.
Q.—Were they ever published? A.—
No, they were not.
Q.—Were they ever reported on by
the finance commission? A.—No, they
were not.
Q.—Now, take that letter that Farnum signed and sent up and read it to
his excellency and the council. d Allen, sdrama dolan's

READS FARNUM'S LETTER

Cunniff read a letter from Farnum dated Jan 13, 1935, which was signed George R. Farnum, special counsel of the Beston Finance Commission. It was addressed to Robert Cunniff, secretary of the finance commission, and in it Farnum advised Cunniff that he had on at least three occasions investigated the transactions that involved Love as well as those that involved Lipp. Paul and the others. It further explained Farnum's examination of J. S. Slater, also counsel for Love and his work in connection with the land takings. Farnum also advised that he had seen Love on one or two other occasions which concerned a loan that Love is alleged to have made to his sister (Lowe's). It concluded by stating that he fully intended to prepare and submit a complete report concerning all of Lowe's activities as soon as possible. all of Lowe's activities as soon as

Dossible.

Q. (Feeney)—When did he write this letter? A. (Cunniff)—This morning.

Q.—Before the election and after the election there were reports in the newspapers as to how Lipp, Holzman and others, but not Lowe, disposed of their money? A.—No, there was a statement money? A.—No, there was a statement.

Coakley: You mean, the First National Bank had title to it? What was this Winslow in the transaction?

Cunniff: No, it was in the name of Elizabeth C. Hyland.

Feeney: Now, that's five-elevenths of it. Who held the rest—speculators? A.—Yes.

CALLED IN MANY TIMES Q.—But the statement did not refer to Lowe at all, but it did to the others?

A.—Yes.
Q.—Did Mr. Storey have anything to do with the examination of Lipp, Lowe, Holzman or others before that statement? A.—I should say he did not.
Q.—Was he familiar with the fact that Lowe was called in? A.—Yes, that he was called in in January. Subsequent to that statement Lowe was called in at Farnum's request.
Q.—How many times was Lowe called in before that? A.—About four years

Yesterday's hearing on Gov. Curley's ago, 1930, before Mr. Goodwin; in Janus Charges against Charles Moorfield Storey of the Boston finance commission, before Gov. Curley and the executive council, opened with the following statement by John P. Feeney of the Governor's special counsel:

"Last night we requested Mr. Cunniff to produce such unpublished statements as related to Lowe. He has produced and mr. Farnum. I might say that I was in attendance, but I was in and out of the room only the unpublished report, but a signed statement from Farnum, all of which I believe should go into the record, for, if you recall, Councillor Shuster and myself were looking dagger-eyed at each other concerning the manner in which these different men acquired the property the city paid for.

HEAD OVER HEELS

"Now I find that not alone was Lowe unmentioned in certain reports, but in checking through these others I discover that Lowe was in with Lipp, Paul, NAMES LOWE DEALS

now?
Coakley: No, we'll get it later.
Feeney: All right, what's the next one held by any of those names?
19-21 Merrimack street and 20 to 22
Canal street.

EXCHANGE STREET DEAL

EXCHANGE STREET DEAL
Q.—Who held that property? A.—As
I recollect it was originally held by Lipp,
Lowe and Holzman.
Q.—When was it taken by the city?
A.—May 31, 1933.
Q.—What was paid for the property?
A.—\$105,000.
Q.—What did the city pay for it?
A.—\$126,000.
Q.—Whom did the city pay it to?
A.—I haven't it at the moment, I can
get it.

Q.—Never mind. What other property? A.—There was some that Lowe held alone.

Meld alone.

Q.—Never mind. We had those.
What others? A.—None that I know of.
Q.—Was Lowe in on the Exchange street deal? A.—I believe all four of

them were.

Q.—What was the value of the property? A.—\$1,320,000.

Q.—What did the city pay?

\$1,750,000 for five-elevenths of it.

Q.—Who was it paid to? A.—Herbert Winslow as agent for the First National Bank, and was held in the name of Elizabeth C. Hyland.

COAKLEY INTERRUPTS

Feeney: Now, that's five-elevenths of it. Who held the rest—speculators? A.

Yes.
Coakley again broke in: Who were these speculators, Lowe Lipp, Holzman and Paul?
Cunniff, instructed by Feeney to get all reports and papers concerning The Boston Herald personal property, and the Leonard memorandum of Lowe's visit, declared he was prepared to offer the memorandum in testimony. Feeney held him up for a few minutes with other instructions, and then told him to read the memorandum.

Evidence was introduced to the effect that Lowe had borrowed \$23,000 from his sister, Mrs. Evelyn F. Siff of New York, which he had later cut down to \$17,000.

"Was there any report or publicity to that made public?" Feeney asked. Cunniff said there was not.

Feeney next put on the stand Frank A. Goodwin, former chairman of the Boston finance commission, appointed by Gov. Allen and removed by Gov. Ely.

Goodwin was asked to give information relative to data on property valuation filed at the City Hall and at the State House for taxation purposes by The Boston Herald - Traveler Corporation.

Before the figures were read, Feeney

Before the figures were read, Feener sked Goodwin if he attempted to bring bout an investigation of the foregoing

Matter.

Goodwin said he did, talking with Storey on the subject, furnishing him and Joseph Joyce Donahue, deposed member, with information.

"They did not want to investigate," said Goodwin, "but I told Donahue that if they didn't I would and I was told that if I would keep out an investigation would be conducted."

Goodwin then proceeded to describe what he said were two sets of valuations filed by The Herald Traveler Corporation with the Boston assessors and the state department of corporations and taxation.

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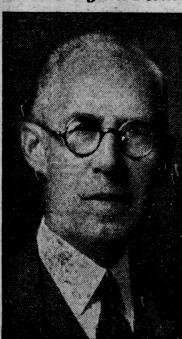
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Scene inside Wartburg auditorium at about task of tabulating ballots cast

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Mearly every Saarlander turned out in some kind of German uniform ranger from w. ritime officers down to the brown shirt outfits of children 6 to 10 prown shirt outfits of children 6 to 10 pages and peating druins under Swastlish hage.

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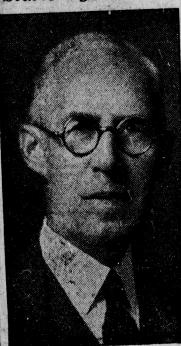
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A bill was filed in the House by John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston city council, to establish a tenement house department in the city of Boston with a commissioner to be appointed by the mayor at an annual salary of \$7500.

The retirement of Edward J. Gihon, deputy commissioner of state aid and pensions, was approved yesterday by Gov. Curley. Mr. Gilnon entered the state service in 1918. He is 69. The appointment of a successor will be made by the Governor early next month.

In congratulating Mr. Gihon on his good record and wishing him good luck, the Governor noticed on the retirement papers that the commissioner served at Puerto Rico during the Spanish war. "You're from my country, I see," wise-cracked the Governor.

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betoedge believe vermany average betoeded while the few thousands who oppose crushing victory in Sunday's plebiscite were still whooping it up over the tory, Jan. 15 (AP)—Nazis late tonigh SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Terr

OF AREA PLANNED QUICK TRANSFER

Rongher



ton police department, filed a bill pro-viding for a police training board and for the establishment of police training

Representative Charles Shea of Cam-pridge petitioned to abolish poll taxes.

The Governor's committee on street inc highway safety reports that New-suryport continues to hold its honors in the national traffic safety contest as the only Wassachusetts competitor without a motor fatality for 11 successive months. ve months.

Gov. Curley promised a delegation of rominent Jewish citizens, led by Elihu D. Stone, a former assistant U. S. district attorney, to issue a proclamation setting aside Sunday, Jan. 20, as Palestine day. Mr. Stone is president of the New England Tionist region.

HALL BENDER AREN WORLD WASH CHINALLY OF THE SALES WOOS TO'N WASH CHINALLY SALES WOOLEN SALES SALES SALES WASHING SALES SALES WASHING SALES SALES WASHING SALES SALES WASHING S witolibus Studits W obligi ouses stolled antistudas to Mass inde A SALABRUZOKEN, Sear Bash Teritor to the total series of the total MAS JAIN. MNALIA ARHA TO MAJSNYAL MOIDO **248705**

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

here several years ago by the Abbey Players.

Gov. Curley yesterday approved the retirement of Col. Edward J. Gihon, deputy state commissioner of state aid and pensions, because of Col. Gihon's physical condition.

The colonel, who is 69, lives in Wakefield. His term would expire May 9 of this year. Gino was first appointed in 1918 as a visitor in the department, and he has been receiving a salary of \$3300 a year. The retirement is effective Jan. 31. Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

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JAN 1 6 1935

HEADLINERS

- 6:15 WNAC—Gov. James M. Curley 7:15 WBZ —Willard Robison and orchestra, Southernaires
- 8:00 WEEI —Mary Pickford and Company
 WBZ —Arthur Tracy, Gladys Glad, Peggy Flynn
- 8:30 WNAC—Everett Marshall and Elizabeth Lennox
 WEEI —Buddy Clark, Adrian O'Brien, Bede Best, Ray Morton, Rakov
- 9:00 WNAC—Lily Pons, Andre Kostelanets and orchestra
 WEEI —Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, Songsmiths' quartet
- WBZ -Warden Lewis E. Lawes, dramatic sketch
- 9:30 WNAC—Burns and Allen, Bobby Dolan's orchestra WBZ —John McCormack
- 10:00 WNAC—Two-way Byrd Antarctic broadcast
 WEEI —Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians
 10:10 WEEI —One Man's Family, sketch with Anthony Smythe

HERALD Boston, Mass. JAN 16 1935

Coakley Often Breaks in to Query Cunniff at Storey Ouster Hearing

Secretary of Fin Com Takes the Stand to Testify About Study of Transactions of Lowe, Lipp, Paul and Holzman

HEAD OVER HEELS

HEAD OVER HEELS

"Now I find that not alone was Lowe unmentioned in certain reports, but in checking through these others I discover that Lowe was in with Lipp, Paul, Hoseman and others head over heels. (The reference was to Abram Lipp, Joseph Paul and one Holzman, holders of land taken by the city for the East Boston tunnel).

"And there never was a published report as to the disposition of the money paid to Lowe.

"I ask that we suspend with Witness Storey, if there is no objection, and call Secretary Cunniff.

"And if you please I should like to go on without interruption if possible unless I stray from the track for about an hour and half. When I conclude I will welcome any defence or explanation that Storey may have."

Q.—Are these papers unpublished reports of the finance commission and also a signed statement by Farnum in relation to Lowe, Lipp, Paul and others? A.—They consist of the short end of their examination by the finance commission.

Q.—Were they ever published? A.—

mission.

Q.—Were they ever published? A.—
No, they were not.

Q.—Were they ever reported on by the finance commission? A.—No, they

Q.—Now, take that letter that Farnum signed and sent up and read it to his excellency and the council.

READS FARNUM'S LETTER

READS FARNUM'S LETTER

Cunniff read a letter from Farnum dated Jan 13, 1935, which was signed George R. Farnum, special counsel of the Boston Finance Commission. It was addressed to Robert Cunniff, secretary of the finance commission, and in it Farnum advised Cunniff that he had on at least three occasions investigated the transactions that involved Lowe as well as those that involved Lope, Paul and the others. It further explained Farnum's examination of J. S. Slater, also counsel for Lowe and his work in connection with the land takings. Farnum also advised that he had seen Lowe on one or two other occasions which concerned a loan that Lowe is alleged to have made to his sister (Lowe's). It concluded by stating that he fully intended to prepare and submit a complete report concerning all of Lowe's activities as soon as possible.

Q. (Feeney)—When did he write this letter? A. (Cunniff)—This morning.

Q.—Before the election and after the election there were reports in the newspapers as to how Lipp, Holzman and others, but not Lowe, disposed of their money? A.—No, there was a statement.

CALLED IN MANY TIMES

CALLED IN MANY TIMES

CALLED IN MANY TIMES
Q.—But the statement did not refer to Lowe at all, but it did to the others?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Did Mr. Storey have anything to do with the examination of Lipp, Lowe, Holzman or others before that statement? A.—I should say he did not.
Q.—Was he familiar with the fact that Lowe was called in? A.—Yes, that he was called in in January. Subsequent to that statement Lowe was called in at Farnum's request.
Q.—How many times was Lowe called

Q.—How many times was Lowe called in before that? A.—About four years

Yesterday's hearing on Gov. Curley's charges against Charles Moorfield Storey of the Boston finance commission, before Gov. Curley and the executive council, opened with the following statement by John P. Feeney of the Governor's special counsel:

"Last night we requested Mr. Cunniff to produce such unpublished statements as related to Lowe. He has produced not only the unpublished report, but a signed statement from Farnum, all of which I believe should go into the record, for, if you recall, Councillor Shuster and myself were looking dagger-eyed at each other concerning the manner in which these different men acquired the property the city paid for.

HEAD OVER HEELS

ago, 1930, before Mr. Goodwin; in January, 1934, before Mr. Leonard and Mr. Farnum; Dec. 11, 1934, before Mr. Leonard and Mr. Farnum. I might say that I was in attendance, but I was in and out of the room. In addition, Mr. Farnum states in his letter he had him in several times before him, and on one occasion Mr. Leonard.
Q.—Could you tell me what properties there were in which Lowe was interested with Lipp, Holzman or anybody else?

A short recess was declared while Mr. Cunniff examined several papers before answering Mr. Feeney's question.

Mr. Leonard.
Q.—Could you tell me what properties there were in which Lowe was interested with Lipp, Holzman or anybody else?
A short recess was declared while Mr. Cunniff examined several papers before answering Mr. Feeney's question.
During the recess Gov. Curley left the room to confer with Judge Nelson P. Brown concerning the Kaminsky case.

NAMES LOWE DEALS

Q.—(Feeney) Tell us of the property Lowe was interested in jointly with others? A.—You mean land taking by the city?
Q.—Certainly. A.—There was property at 185 to 191 Blacksone and 7 Cross streets.

Q.—When did the city take it? A.—

streets.
Q.—When did the city take it? A.—
May, 1933.
Q.—How much was paid for the property? A.—\$170,000.
Q.—How much did the city pay for it? A.—\$187,000.
Q.—What other property?
Coakley, interrupting: Was Lowe included in this? A.—Yes, there was Lowe, Lipp, Holzman and Paul.
Q.—How much did Lowe get? A.—
It is in the testimony. Shall I get it now?

It is in the tessing.

Now, we'll get it later.

Feeney: All right, what's the next one held by any of those names? A.—

19-21 Merrimack street and 20 to 22 Canal street.

EXCHANGE STREET DEAL

Q.—Who held that property? A.—As I recollect it was originally held by Lipp. Lowe and Holzman.
Q.—When was it taken by the city? A.—May 31, 1933.
Q.—What was paid for the property? A.—\$105.000.

A.—May 31, 1999.
Q.—What was paid for the property?
A.—\$105,000.
Q.—What did the city pay for it?
A.—\$126,000.
Q.—Whom did the city pay it to?
A.—I haven't it at the moment, I can get it. Q.—Never mind. What other property? A.—There was some that Lowe

held alone.
Q.—Never mind. We had those. What others? A.—None that I know of. Q.—Was Lowe in on the Exchange street deal? A.—I believe all four of them were.
Q.—What was the value of that property? A.—\$1,320,000.
Q.—What did the city pay? A.—\$1,750,000 for five-elevenths of it. Q.—Who was it paid to? A.—Herbert Winslow as agent for the First National Bank, and was held in the name of Elizabeth C. Hyland.

COAKLEY INTERRUPTS

Coakley: You mean, the First National Bank had title to it? What was this Winslow in the trensaction?
Cunniff: No, it was in the name of Elizabeth C. Hyland.
Feeney: Now, that's five-elevenths of it. Who held the rest—speculators? A.

Coakley again broke in: Who were these speculators, Lowe Lipp, Holzman and Paul?

and Paul?

Cunriff, instructed by Feeney to get all reports and papers concerning. The Boston Herald personal property, and the Leonard memorandum on Lowe's visit, declared he was prepared to offer the memorandum in testimony. Feeney held him up for a few minutes with other instructions, and then told him to read the memorandum.

Evidence was introduced to the effect that Lowe had borrowed \$23,000 from his sister, Mrs. Evelyn F. Siff of New York, which he had later cut down to \$17,000.

"Was there any report or publicity."

\$17,000.

"Was there any report or publicity to that made public?" Feeney asked.

Cunniff said there was not.

Feeney next put on the stand Frank
A. Godwin, former chairman of the Bosten finance commission, appointed by Gov. Allen and removed by Gov. Ely.

Goodwin was asked to give information relative to data on property valuation filed at the City Hall and at the State House for taxation purposes by The Boston Herald - Traveler Corporation.

Before the figures were read Recognition

Before the figures were read, Feeney asked Goodwin if he attempted to bring about an investigation of the foregoing

matter. Goodwin said he did, talking with Storey on the subject, furnishing him and Joseph Joyce Donahue, deposed member, with information. "They did not want to investigate," said Goodwin. "but I told Donahue that if they didn't I would and I was told that if I would keep out an investigation would be conducted." Goodwin then proceeded to describe what he said were two sets of valuations filed by The Herald Traveler Corporation with the Boston assessors and the state department of corporations and taxation.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

THRONGS ATTENI POLICE BALL HER

Honor Medals Awarded Mulhearn and Mooney

As Heroes

As Heroes
The most thronged police ball in history of the Boston Police Relief sociation was held last night Mechanics building with an imme crowd, estimated at about 25,000, attendance.

Police Commissioner Joseph Leonard led the grand march at ball with Mrs. Charles A. McStras wife of the president of the relief sociation. Next in line was M Mansfield with Mrs. Leonard, Presi McStravick with Miss Julia M. O'F and Police Supt. Martin H. King Mrs. Mansfield.

After a brilliant military drill

Mrs. Mansfield.

After a brilliant military drill ducted by Capt. Thomas J. Kavan medals of valor were presented P man James J. Mooney and James J. Mooney A. Mooney A. Mooney A. Mooney A man Jame Mulhearn.

Mulhearn.

Patrolman Mooney captured a h
man in Mattapan last January
Patrolman Mulhearn rescued two
dren from drowning in Franklin
last July.

Former Police Commissioner R
C. Hultman and Mrs. Hultman att
the ball. Considerable political s
cance was attached to the non-a
ance of Gov. Curley. This was
by many to indicate he intends to
out his threat that he will a
Police Commissioner Leonard.

minski nearing will be held at moon is

Goodwin too Active in Preventing Pay Cuts, He Quotes Storey as Saying Iy Reason Given Him for Ousting from Finance Commission, He Testifies At Gov. Curley's Hearing At Gov. Curley's Hearing At Gov. Testimony At Cov. Testimony At Cov. Testimony At Cov. Testimony Work about eight weeks age, in Roter ber. Farnum said he prepared three reports and filed them with the commission which were later issued by the commission. "I have other reports prepared." he added. The witness said he received no instructions from Storey or any other member of the commission other than to proceed and do a thorough job "and accept the responsibility." Rowley—Did you receive any instructions from Mr. Storey as to whom to proceed against and in what order to make your findings?" Farnum—None whatsoever.

Only Reason Given Him for Ousting from At Gov. Curley's Hearing

Resuming the questioning of Frank A. Goodwin at yesterday afternoon's hearing of Gov. Curley's proceedings before the executive council to have John Moorfield Storey removed from the Boston finance commission, John P. Feeney, attorney for the Governor in the matter, asked Goodwin:

"Did you ask Storey why he asked Gov. Ely to remove you?"

Goodwin—Because I was too active in trying to prevent cuts in wages for city employes. I said I thought it an economic mistake to cut salaries. He believed in cuts. I pointed out that before coming on the commission he was connected with the Boston research board, which favored cuts. He said he had resigned.

Q.—Did he ever suggest you were not performing your duties?

A.—No.
Q.—Did he ever suggest you were not performing your duties?

A.—No, nor did anyone else.
Q.—Did he say you were too free with political lawyers.
A.—He knew better. If any investigation was not made Storey and Donahue were to blame. They were the ones who could do the investigating. If they did not want it, none was made.

Councillor Baker

At that land speculators made "michonscienceable" profits, Storey said that he thought that the language was too strong.

Here Feeney suggested that inasmuch as Lowe was a client of Storey's the latter did not like the words.

"Do you agree that Lowe was one of the men who made unconscienceable profits?" Feeney demanded.

Storey said that he thought that the language was too strong.

Here Feeney suggested that inasmuch as Lowe was a client of Storey's the latter did not like the words.

"To you agree that Lowe was one of the men who made unconscienceable profits?" Feeney demanded.

Storey said that be fore he could answer the question he would have to wait the report of the commission on Lowe's dealings.

Knew Nothing About

Leonard conducted the investigation of Lowe. He said that he kept out of Lowe's real estate affairs, and accordingly knew nothing about them. He agreed Lowe was a speculator, but declared he was unable to say whether or not he was an "unconsciencea

Councillor Baker **Makes Objections**

Further questioning of Goodwin led Councillor Baker to object that the questions were not relevant. Feeney explained that he wanted to show that Leonard, Donahue and Storey held meetings about which Goodwin was not informed, and then proceeded to use his non-attendance as cause for his rehis relatives.

At this point Councillor Cote wanted to know if the hearing was ever going to end.

Gov. Curley remarked: "Don't be disturbed. There's a finish to everything Gov. Curiey remarked: "Don't be dis-turbed. There's a finish to everything. If we don't finish here, we may finish it at Pemberton square."

Feeney—Do you know of any political lawyers having access to the mayor's office?

miniment.

In in non-attendance as cause for his removal.

Charles F. Rowley, counsel for Storey, commenced to question Goodwin about the Exchange street purchase when Feeney interjected that he wanted to call Robert Cunniff, secretary of the finance commission, back to the stand to correct some of his facts about Exchange street. Cunniff on the stand explained that Lowe and Holsman, the real estate associates, were not parties to the deal when the parcel was transferred and paid for. He said he did not know how much they were paid for their share.

Rowley then drew from Goodwin the fact that the Exchange street matter was investigated three years before Storey was on the commission.

Feeney questioned Storey about a letter sent by members of the Fin Com to Gov. Ely in relation to Goodwin, later removed from the commission by Ely. A.—Yes, Bottomly, Santosuosso, Slater and a good many more.
Q.—Santosuosso was a lawyer for your man, wasn't he?
A.—That's right.
Q.—He got 70 per cent. of the award?
A.—If Lowe says so; I don't know.
Q.—Did you know Leonard's letter was going to be published?
A.—I did not see it until after publication.

Found That Ely 'Sometimes Slow'

Storey said that he, Donahue and Leonard discussed the question of sending the letter. Storey said that he desired the letter be sent because he did not believe it would be a good thing to have another commssion appointed as soon as possible, Goodwin's term then being near at an end. He felt that he and his associates should act quickly because Gov. Ely in making appointments was "sometimes slow."

The letter was written by Leonard and Storey said he had no part in writing it. In the letter, which was made public, an attack was made on Abram Lipp in connection with his land deals. Storey said that he knew Lipp would be mentioned because Leonard

Abram Lipp in connection with his land deals. Storey said that he knew Lipp would be mentioned because Leonard told him he would be.

Feeney asked whether Storey was willing to support the contents of the letter, even though he had not written it. Storey replied that he was willing, because he relied upon Leonard.

"Did the letter, when you saw it in the press, meet with your approval?" Feeney asked.

"In substance, yes," was the reply.

"What did not?"

Storey took the Ely-Leonard statement and going over it noted several places where had he written it he would have made changes.

Storey Objection To References

Storey objected to references in the letter to Goodwin's proceedings in the supreme court after he was ousted from the chairmanship. He felt it was unnecessary material.

The witness objected to the phrase-ology of the letter in which it described what was said to be the dilatory manner in which Goodwin conducted the business of the commission. According to Storey, however, Goodwin would start an investigation and then discontinue it. Counsel Feeney suggested that if Goodwin acted in the manner charged there were no restrictions on the commission members themselves pushing the work.

"You say Goodwin took no initiative?"
Feeney continued. "Then why didn't
you? You sought the job."
"I did not seek it." Storey replied
heatedly. "It sought me."
Referring to statements in the ElyLeonard statement in which it was

Storey—I was working for all parties under the escrow agreement.

Feeney—Isn't it true that during the last two and one-half years you acted for Lowe under the agreement?

Storey—I worked for all parties under the escrow agreement.

This concluded Mr. Feeney's examination and Atty. Rowley, counsel for Mr. Storey, said:

"I have no cross-examination. I have no right to summon witnesses, but I would like to have Mr. Farnum here to testify."

Feeney—If they want Fernium lates. testify."
Feeney—If they want Farnum let's get him here. I invite any explanation from your client and I agree not to interrupt him in any way.
Gov. Curley called a 15-minute recess until 6:15 P. M., until Mr. Farnum could be called from his home on Beacon Hill to testify.

work about eight weeks ago, in Novem-

Says Testimony Speaks for Itself

The witness repeated, in reply to another question, as to whether Mr. Storey had instructed him to deal lightly or severely with any person or persons under investigation. "I certainly did not nor from any other member of the commission at any time."

Mr. Rowley then pointed out that in the three reports no findings, except in a general way in respect to the dealings of Mr. Lowe had been made. "I examined Mr. Lowe three times," the witness replied. "The testimony speaks for itself."

Asked by Rowley if the report, before

witness replied. The testimony speaks for itself."

Asked by Rowley if the report, before it was published was submitted to the entire commission and changed in anyway by them, the witness said there were no changes in the report with the possible suggestion of a sentence change to make its meaning clearer.

Atty. Farnum said that he worked day and night in connection with this investigation in an effort to extract the "facts from the mass." The first thing he planned was a gereral plan giving some of the historical background on the tunnel land takings and the next was to cover the "many transactions of Robert J. Bettomley and Bean transaction which was a single unit." The third report also was on Bottomley transaction Inquired of what he disapproved of in the letter Leonard sent Ely, Storey said he took exception to much of the phrasing, to the statement the land takings investigation was a "paramount" matter, and to the introduction of indirect quotes on Lipp's disposition of funds to his relatives. report also was on Bottomley transactions, he said.

tions, he said.
"I have done a lot of work on the Lowe case," he said, "and traced some of the money to a sister in New York and I had her in. I was particular in this report and its connection with Joseph Santosuosso. The Lowe transactions were exceedingly involved, all covered up with straws."

To Go Thoroughly Into Transaction

ce?
Storey—I haven't seen it myself.
Q.—Of any harvesting fees.
A.—Yes, Bottomly, Santosuosso, Slater

Suits Brought Before Agreement Was Made

Hearing Resumed

DANIT NEALEST MINAD

In the Evening

In reply to a further question by Rowley as to his action on the Lowe case in the future, the witness replied: "I have the same intention as in the other cases of going thoroughly into Lowe transactions and particularly

Santosuosso angle."

Gov. Curley then asked the witness if
the Bottomley he mentioned was the
one-time secretary of the Good Government Association. Farnum said he was.
The Governor said he merely wanted

lication.

Goodwin remarked that he was "fired" before the letter was sent. Feeney then wanted to know if the letter was sent because of the election. Storey said he knew of the election, but considered it affected him in no way. He thought the letter should not have been published lished.

Atty. Feeney then called Mr. Storey's attention to a note dated Dec. 23, 1922, calling for a payment of \$250,000 to the estate of Mr. Lowe.

Feeney—I call your attention to the note dated Dec. 23, 1922, and ask you when the payments began and the sum of each payment? Storey—(holding up the note indicated the long list of payments).

ment Association. Farnum said he was. The Governor said he merely wanted him identified.

Farnum said that as a result of the publication of the report on Bottomley he received a letter from the latter which was a rather "harsh letter," but added that Bottomley would be treated the same as anybody else. "I am trying to get the facts," he said. "I didn't create the facts,"

The witness said that he never heard anything about Storey's private affairs and that Storey did not attempt to stop Farnum's activities in connection with the investigation.

Councillor Schuster asked if there were anything in the unpublished reports possessed by Farnum on Lowe or Storey that might be pertinent to the matter under discussion. Gov. Curley agreed with Farnum in his reply that he did not think it permissible for him to make available he unpublished reports until they had been approved or disproved by the finance commission.

Grossman Interrunts ments).
Feeney—How much is due on the note now?
Storey—\$75,000.
The witness went on to state that he held the note under an escrow agreement. Feeney—How much was paid since you have been a member of the finance commission?

Storey—\$32,500.

Grossman Interrupts To Ask a Question

Storey—sz.50.00.
Feeney—and you hold the note?
Storey—I hold the note in escrow for other parties.
The witness then testified that the date of the escrow agreement was Sept. 30, 1931. "An escrow under the agreement I have not received a cent or taken a cent," Storey replied when asked by Feeney what he personally received. However, in connection with another business transaction in Portland, Me., in November or December of 1934 "In which I acted for numerous parties, including Mr. Lowe I received \$1100 from the trustee in Portland, Me., in which the Strand Amusement Company of Portland, Me., were creditors," Storey said. Councillor Grossman interrupted task the witness if he had compare Lowe's profits from the real estate speculations with those of Lipp or Paul.

"The largest profits were made thip and Paul," Farnum said, "although a profits were to the profits were made to the profits were the profits were the profits were the profits with the profits were the profits were the profits with the profits were the

Lipp and Paul," Farnum said, "although Lowe's profits were substantial. What I was especially interested in was how Santosuosso came into the picture and how much he got out of his dealings with Lowe."

The Governor asked the witness if he had any personal feelings toward anyone involved in the investigation.

"No," Farnum replied, "and even if I had a personal 'celling, I would not let it swerve me a hair's breath from my duty." Commenting on Lowe again, the witness said, 'Lowe was as much a land speculator as anyone else but he acquired his holdings much earlier than the others, some of them go back to 1924." He emphasized that the failure of the report on Lowe to appear to date was due entirely to orderly procedure in which other matters were considered to have prior rights. Feeney—Any suits brought by Whiteside or Stoneman?
Storey—The suits were brought before
the agreement was made.
Feeney—How many payments have
you received since you have been on the
finance commission on the note?
Storey—Nothing.
Feeney—Wasn't Lowe your real
client? have prior rights.

have prior rights.

"When do you expect to complete the investigation of Lowe," Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield asked.

"I intend to go on with the work. I haven't htd Mr. Cummings to aid methis week because he has been under summons to appear here. While these proceedings are going on, I am handicapped. If it is desired that I complete Lowe's investigation as soon as possible.

capped. If it is desired that I complete Lowe's investigation as soon as possible, I will drop everything else."

The witness said that he could have the report on Lowe completed by Monday but added that he would like slittle more time. After finishing the report, he would first have to submit it to the finance commission, he said, for approval or disapproval.

approval or disapproval.

"You are so hired that the commission can dispense with your services at any time, are you not?" interrogated Gov. Curley.

"I fear that is so," responded the

Both Rowley and Feeney both de-clared that they had no more witnesses to produce as Farnum finished his testi-mony. Gov. Curley said that final argu-ments now would be heard. The hearing resumed at 7:10 P. M. when George R. Farnum, counsel for the finance commission, took the stand in direct examination by Charles E. Rowley, counsel for Storey.

Summarized, Farnum testified that the finance commission desired to obtain his services to investigate certain matters pertaining to the administration of the affairs of the city and also in connection with the land takings as part of the East Boston tunnel construction. The commission accepted the terms he proposed and he started his

mony. Gov. Curley said that final arguments now would be heard.

Prefacing his remarks with the statement that it was extremely difficult to immediately begin an argument after such a case, Rowley began:

"In such acase as this, although I prefer to call it a trial for that is what it has been, a great deal of encumbering evidence has been entered into the record which has no bearing on the case. The statute granting the power to the Governor to remove a member of the finance commission also provides that the consent of the executive council must be secured. I am frank to admit that the council and the Governor could have removed Storey without granting public hearing. But the council has decided on a hearing.

"It is somewhat unusual for a man to be placed in the position Storey has been, that of a criminal, for that is the attitude that has been taken towar him. When this hearing began, I aske his excellency just what charges were being lodged against Storey. His excellency preferred to say nothing except that the charges would develop during the store of the charges would develop during the store of the charges would develop during the charges were considered to the charges would be considered to the charges were considered to the charges would be considered to the charges were considered to the charges would be considered to the charges were considered to

Not Represented Lowe in Cases

"So far as I can make out, the genseral charges against Mr. Storey is the has been susceptible to influences or used influences in the discharge of hipublic duty. The evidence shows that since 1922 Lowe has been a client Storey's. At no time, however, has Store represented Lowe in dealings with the city of Boston. He has not represented Lowe in such cases.

city of Boston. He has not represent Lowe in such cases.

"Storey was appointed to the final commission in October, 1932. In Jan ary, 1934, a hearing was held before finance commission at which Lowe either summonsed or invited to appear that hearing, Storey states that informed the finance commission the Lowe was his client. Both Mr. Donain and Mr. Cuniff confirm this statement of the confirm the statement of the confirm that he did not hear

CHIEF FIGURE AT OUSTER HEARING



Charles Moorfield Storey and his omnipresent pipe have become familiar to State House habitues during the proceedings started by Gov. Curley to oust Storey from the Boston finance commission. The photograph shows Storey and his pipe as he emerged from the State House last night after another prolonged hearing before the Governor and executive council.

"That was the only time that Lowe ppeared before the finance commission while Storey was sitting on the coard. What was going on at that learing? Lowe was not summoned there are the purpose of being tried. He was here solely for the purpose of supplying the finance commission with facts a relation to the East Boston tunnel kings. It was merely a fact-finding poort that was issued by the commission as a result of Lowe's testimony at the finance commission, including those finance commission, including those itical of Lowe. Never did Storey suggests or intimate that Farnum should the given full authority to proceed the investigation of Lowe. On that the control of Lowe is the confidence of the people, lost the confidence of his associates.

"He never should have taken the position. There was a client of his that was liable to be before his board at any or all times. He knew that. He knew that he would have to investigate the land takings. It was his job to investigate this man. He never should have taken the job. When he says he leaned backward that unfits him because he was not giving his client a square deal.

relation to the East Boston tunnel tings. It was merely a fact-finding port that was issued by the commission as a result of Lowe's testimony at lat hearing.

"Storey signed every report issued by a finance commission, including those tilical of Lowe. Never did Storey sugation in timate that Farnum should be given full authority to proceed the investigation of Lowe. On that the commission, this Executive Council is sed to brand Storey as a man who

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We are all human beings. Can any set of us put ourselves in Storey's place asy, If I had done what Storey at done, I should be dismissed.

This job on the finance commission not of financial importance to Storey.

The storey is a nuisance. It takes up to much of his tune. He is never in the office when we want him. His income, I think, is less since he took the odition; at least it is not greater than before he took the job.

Says No Specific

Charges Made

"There has been no specific charge pixed against Storey. A great deal has been said about Lowe's fees to date, there has been no criticism of Lowe in the reports of the finance commission."

The Motor Mart is a trust; Lowe and Storey are co-trustees. The Motor Nart has paid checks to the law firm. Storey has received his percentage of the profits of the firm—and so have I. Not one single cent has been paid by the Motor Mart or Lowe to Storey perasonally. Not only has Storey been unwilling to present Lowe in matters that might affect the city but he would not direuse city matters with him. "The law firm has tax abatement of the profits of the past five years, we have reached a settlement on but three cases, with only three others now pending. The law firm has handled these cases, not Storey personally. It fact, Storey withdrew from a tax abatement case tiwo weeks after ne was appointed to the finance commission."

At this moment Feeney, pale and haggard looking, rose from his chair and walked none too steadily from the coom. Gov. Curley interrupted Rowley's argument asking the lawyer to form the case. He was afraid that the case.

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At this moment Feeney, pale and haggard looking, rose from his chair and walked none too steadily from the room. Gov. Curley interrupted Row-ley's argument asking the lawyer to stop for a moment until Feeney could return. The presecuting attorney walked back into the room at that minute. He waved to Rowley to proceed, disclaiming any feeling of illness.

Rowley argued that the finance commission was an administrative body and not a judicial body, a fact finding body. He argued that it was not fair to compare a finance commissioner with a superior or supreme court judge.

He also argued that the powers of the finance commission were not parallel to that of court. "The finance commission as compared with a court can make no secondary binding on any man," he contin-

mance commission were not parallel to that of court. "The finance commission is compared with a court can make no surder binding on any man," he continued. "The only thing the commission and to is file a report with the mayor off city council. Its report is not evidence. It is not even prima facie evidence. It is not even prima facie evidence. It is a collection of facts. It is unsound to argue that the powers of a member of the finance commission is parallel with that of judge of a court."

Rowley then referred to the "hammering" and "pounding" by Feeney and Councilor Coakley during the course of the Storey hearing. "I refrain from any comment on these proceedings," he any comment on these proceedings," he and commission to act as judges on all the clients they can with perfect impunity.

"I have no doubt that Storey thinks he was fair. We cannot say that. If you do sanction such a precedent, I will plead to the Legislature to abolish the finance commission at once as a menace to the city of Boston. Such a precedent would be an open invitation to act as judges on all the clients they can with perfect impunity.

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Declares Case Out Of Realm of Politics.

"The case has got out of the realm of politics. More than Mr. Storey is on trial in these proceedings. I ask for an honest judgment. I ask for an honest judgment and fair play."

He charged that Storey had been subjected to a gruelling examination for hours which unrivalled anything of its idni in the history of the country.

Raising his voice Rowley exclaimed:

"Why I thought that Mr. Storey was on trial for the Lindbergh kidnapping."

"Hauptmann has had an infinitely better show. Some of the questions asked by Mr. Feeney or Councilor Coaksked by Mr. Feeney or Councilor Coakswell by Mr. Feeney asked: "Wou you mr. Schuster, want council if a close perso yours was being judged by The finance commissioner the same state of gristing on a case in court Turning to face Store tinued: "Tim not pleading blood. He's not crooked. take a dishonest dellar years. But he has a punctually the provided in the provide

some.

"There is no denying the fee Mr.
storey received, but it had no bearing
on the situation unless the council believes that it influenced his attitude toward Mr. Lowe, but the record shows
that he leaned over backward on Mr.
Lowe," Rowley said.

Not Trying Case On Political Issue

Feeney, in his closing argument, declared that he was not trying the case on any political issue. "I am trying the case on the moral issue," he said. "I am not vindictive. I am not appealing for sympathy. There are no tears in my voice. My brother told you of 200 years of Storeyism."

Addressing the councilors in turn, he handling of the case and that he hand tried to be fair in the handling of the case and that he ried to give Donahue "a square deal." "I dug the evidence right out of the espondents books," he continued. "I confined my examination to what the books showed.

"It is a false issue to put in any case the question of whether a man was a sember of an unpaid commission. Note took it with all the obligations, all the duties.

Interested Only in Justice, He Declares

"It's a judicial position. Who was the judge who investigated Lowe? His own Judge who investigated Lowe? His own lawyer. His own lawyer may be above the law, but he shouldn't be the judge. They take the position that the King can do no wrong. That's the trouble. The trouble here is that this man thinks he is above the law. He isn't unless you men ratify his acts.

"I haven't the slightest feeling against this man. I say his ideas of public duty are all wrong. I am only interested in justice. In plain red-blooded justice."

"Storey filed a petition for abatement of Lowe's taxes and then withdrew from the case. He was afraid that people would think he was acting improperly if he remained as counsel in such a case. Are filings of petitions for abatement of taxes more important than an investigation of three-quarters of a million dollars? He should have withdrawn from the finance commission sion.

sion.

"The purpose of the finance commission is to investigate the payment of all city moneys. You cannot sit on the finance commission and still judge fairly the actions of oue of your clients.

"I have no doubt that Storey thinks he was fair. We cannot say that. If you approve his actions, you will set precedent. You will say, in truth, that the members of the finance commission can judge their own clients. If you do sanction such a precedent, I will plead to the Legislature to abolish the finance commission at once as a menace to the

chest. We want men on the finance commission who will grant equal justice

Speaking directly to the council members, Feeney asked: "Would any of you you Mr. Schuster, want to sit on the council if a close personal friend of yours was being judged by your council. The finance commissioners should be if the same state of mind, almost I might say, the same state of grace as judge sitting on a case in court."

Turning to face Storey, Feeney continued: "I'm not pleading for this man blood. He's not crooked. He would not take a dishonest dollar in a hundre years. But he has a perverted min when it comes to his public duty. I'n not acpealing to your passions. I'n appealing to your common sense for the sake of this great old city of Bostor Give the city a fair deal. If you stand with the Governor on this tion, you will invite the grafters on the finance commission and yo invite the other grafters to do bu with them."

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"Although I think you had no to give out a statement to all the papers impugning the good faith Governor, I now believe, from the tom of my heart, that you w guided alone by the facts presen you in this case," he said. "I thin that you are going to be absolute and impartial. And you too, Mr. man, and all the members of the cil, I believe that your best sound ment will determine what the y ment will determine what the

"When I say this, I mean what I am sincere. I mean what I say I say that Storey has never taken honest dollar. I call upon you to everything in this case, weigh this standing in the community, his dren, although I do not know these factors actually have to do the case."

The hearing closed at 9:10 P. M. Gov. Curley announced that the cillors would adjourn to their chamber to go into executive se The executive session started at and was concluded before 10. "When I say this, I mean what

Boston, Mass. HERALD

JAN 1 6 ISSO

OUNCIL

After Hearing Arguments grees to Defer Decision By Counsel

COMMISSIONER GIVEN CLEAN BILL BY FARNUM

Request to Give Lowe Special Consideration Received No

ROWLEY SAYS HAUPTMANN ACCORDED BETTER TREATMENT

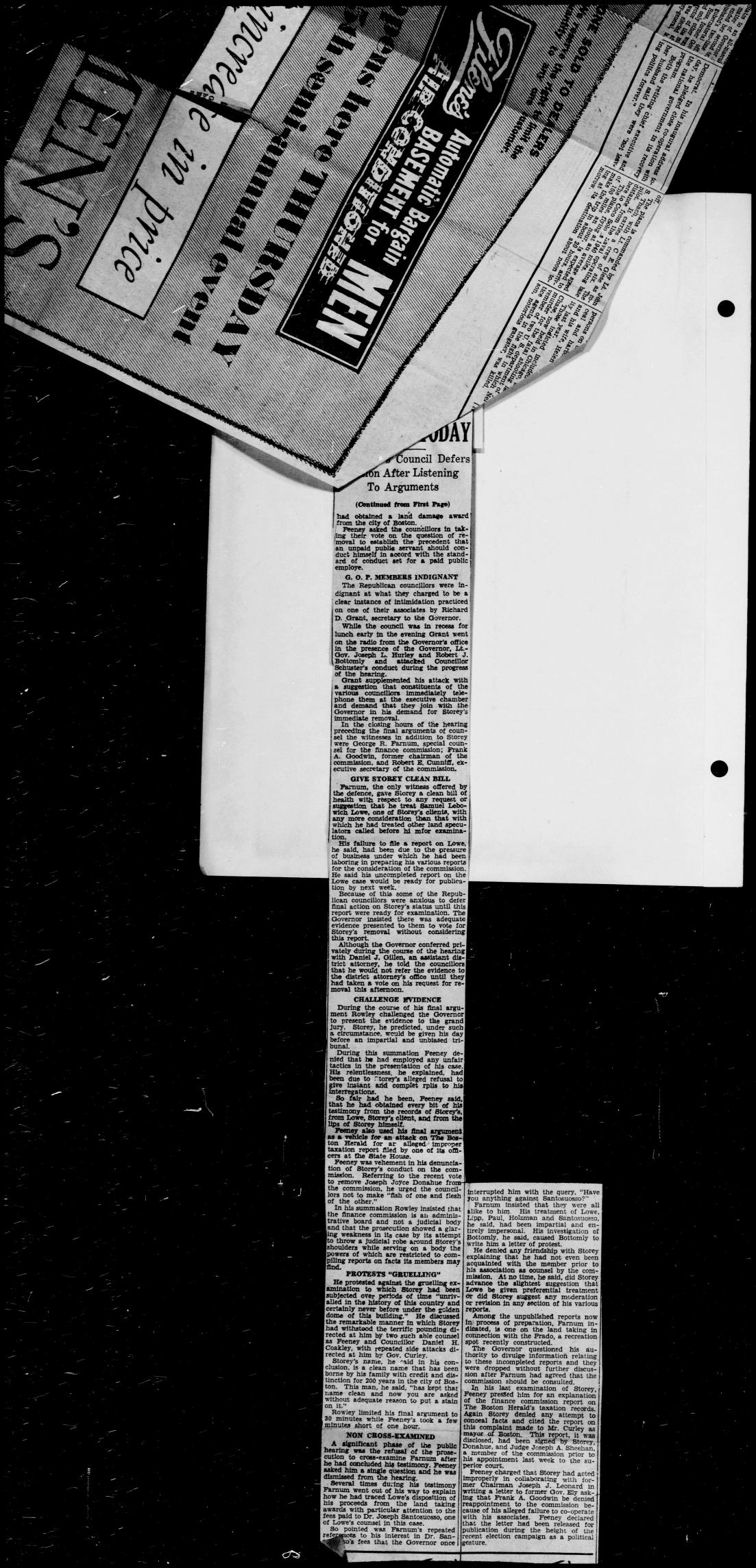
By W. E. MULLINS
The fate of Charles Moorfield Storey as a member of the Boston finance commission will be decided today at the regular weekly meeting of the executive council. At that time a vote will be taken on Gov. Curley's demand for his immediate re-

This decision was reached late last night after the Governor and council had listened to the final arguments of counsel at the public hearing in the State House on the removal charges. At a private session immediately following the conclusion of the hearing the councillors agreed to defer action until this noon.

As he left the State House shortly before 10 P. M., Gov. Curley said: "The councillors decided that they would like to

PRINCIPAL WITNESSES AT STOREY OUSTER HEARING





Goodwin too Active in Preventing Pay Cuts, He Quotes Storey as Saying

Only Reason Given Him for Ousting from Finance Commission, He Testifies At Gov. Curley's Hearing

Resuming the questioning of Frank A. Goodwin at yesterday afternoon's hearing of Gov. Curley's proceedings before the executive council to have John Moorfield Storey removed from the Boston finance commission, John P. Feeney, attorney for the Governor in the matter, asked Goodwin:

"Did you ask Storey why he asked Gov. Ely to remove you?"

Goodwin—Because I was too active in trying to prevent cuts in wages for

Goodwin—Because I was too active in trying to prevent cuts in wages for city employes. I said I thought it an economic mistake to cut salaries. He believed in cuts. I pointed out that before coming on the commission he was connected with the Boston research boar, which favored cuts. He said he had resigned.

Q.—Any other reasons?

A.—No.

A.—No.
Q.—Did he ever suggest you were not performing your duties?
A.—No, nor did anyone else.
Q.—Did he say you were too free with political lawyers.
A.—He knew better. If any investigation was not made Storey and Donahue were to blame. They were the ones who could do the investigating. If they did not want it, none was made.

Councillor Baker Makes Objections

Further questioning of Goodwin led Councillor Baker to object that the questions were not relevant. Feeney explained that he wanted to show that Leonard, Donahue and Storey held meetings about which Goodwin was not informed, and then proceeded to use his non-attendance as cause for his removal.

Charles F. Rowley, counsel for Storey, commenced to question Goodwin about the Exchange street purchase when Feeney interjected that he wanted to call Robert Cunniff, secretary of the finance commission, back to the stand to correct some of his facts about Exchange street. Cunniff on the stand explained that Lowe and Holsman, the real estate associates, were not parties to the deal when the parcel was transferred and paid for. He said he did not know how much they were paid for their share.

Rowley then drew from Goodwin the fact that the Exchange street matter was investigated three years before Storey was on the commission.

Feeney questioned Storey about a letter sent by members of the Fin Com to Gov. Ely in relation to Goodwin, later removed from the commission by Ely. Charles F. Rowley, counsel for Sto-

Found That Ely 'Sometimes Slow'

Storey said that he, Donahue and Leonard discussed the question of sending the letter. Storey said that he desired the letter be sent because he did not believe it would be a good thing to have another commssion appointed as soon as possible, Goodwin's term then being near at an end. He felt that he and his associates should act quickly because Gov. Ely in making appointments was "sometimes slow."

The letter was written by Leonard and Storey said he had no part in writing it. In the letter, which was made public, an attack was made on Abram Lipp in connection with his land deals. Storey said that he knew Lipp would be mentioned because Leonard told him he would be.

would be mentative told him he would be.

Feeney asked whether Storey was willing to support the contents of the letter, even though he had not written it. Storey replied that he was willing, because he relied upon Leonard.

"Did the letter, when you saw it in the press, meet with your approval?"
Feeney asked.

"In substance, yes," was the reply.

"What did not?"

Storey took the Ely-Leonard statement and going over it noted several places where had he written it he would have made changes.

Storey Objection To References

Storey objected to references in the letter to Goodwin's proceedings in the supreme court after he was ousted from the chairmanship. He felt it was unnecessary material.

The witness objected to the phrase-ology of the letter in which it described what was said to be the dilatory manner in which Goodwin conducted the business of the commission. According to Storey, however, Goodwin would start an investigation and then discontinue it. Counsel Feeney suggested that if Counsel Feeney suggested that if Goodwin acted in the manner charged there were no restrictions on the com-mission members themselves pushing

"You say Goodwin took no initiative?"
Feeney continued. "Then why didn't
you? You sought the job."
"I did not seek it," Storey replied
heatedly. "It sought me."
Referring to statements in the ElyLeonard statement in which it was TEACHER'S *HIGHLAND CREAM* PERFECTION OF OLD SCOTCH AGHLAND CREAM

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Storey said that he thought that the language was too strong.

Here Feeney suggested that inasmuch as Lowe was a client of Storey's the latter did not like the words.

"Do you agree that Lowe was one of the men who made unconscienceable profits?" Feeney demanded.

Storey said that before he could answer the question he would have to wait the report of the commission on Lowe's dealings.

Knew Nothing About Lowe's Realty Affairs

Storey claimed that Farnum and Leonard conducted the investigation of Lowe. He said that he kept out of Lowe's real estate affairs, and accordingly knew nothing about them. He agreed Lowe was a speculator, but declared he was unable to say whether or not he was an "unconsciencable profiteer."

Inquired of what he disapproved of in the letter Leonard sent Ely, Storey said he took exception to much of the phrasing, to the statement the land takings investigation was a "paramount" matter, and to the introduction of indirect quotes on Lipp's disposition of funds to his relatives.

At this point Councillor Cote wanted to know if the hearing was ever going to end.

Gov. Curley remarked: "Don't be dis-

Gov. Curley remarked: "Don't be disturbed. There's a finish to everything. If we don't finish here, we may finish it at Pemberton square." at Pemberton square."
Feeney—Do you know of any political lawyers having access to the mayor's of-

fice?

Storey—I haven't seen it myself.

Q.—Of any harvesting fees.

A.—Yes, Bottomly, Santosuosso, Slater and a good many more.

Q.—Santosuosso was a lawyer for your man, wasn't he?

A.—That's right.

Q.—He got 70 per cent. of the award?

A.—If Lowe says so; I don't know.

Q.—Did you know Leonard's letter was going to be published?

A.—I did not see it until after publication.

lication.

Goodwin remarked that he was "fired" Goodwin remarked that he was "fired" before the letter was sent. Feeney then wanted to know if the letter was sent because of the election. Storey said he knew of the election, but considered it affected him in no way. He thought the letter should not have been published.

lished.

Atty. Feeney then called Mr. Storey's attention to a note dated Dec. 23, 1922, calling for a payment of \$250,000 to the estate of Mr. Lowe.

Feeney—I call your attention to the note dated Dec. 23, 1922, and ask you when the payments began and the sum of each payment? Storey—(holding up the note indicated the long list of payments).

Feeney—How much is due on the note now?

Storey—\$75,000.

The witness went on to state that he held the note under an escrow agree-

ment.
Feeney—How much was paid since you have been a member of the finance commission?
Storey—\$32,500.
Feeney—and you hold the note?
Storey—I hold the note in escrow for other parties.

other parties.

The witness then testified that the date of the escrow agreement was Sept. 30, 1931. "An escrow under the agreement I have not received a cent or taken a cent," Storey replied when asked by Feeney what he personally received. However, in connection with another business transaction in Portland, Me., in November or December of 1934 "In which I acted for numerous parties, including Mr. Lowe I received \$1100 from the trustee in Portland, Me., in which the Strand Amusement Company of Portland, Me., were creditors." Storey said.

Suits Brought Before Agreement Was Made

Feeney—Any suits brought by Whiteside or Storeman?
Storey—The suits were brought before
the agreement was made.
Feeney—How many payments have
you received since you have been on the
finance commission on the note?
Storey—Nothing.
Feeney—Wasn't Lowe your real
client?

client?
Storey—I was working for all parties under the escrow agreement.
Feency—Isn't it true that during the last two and one-half years you acted for Lowe under the agreement?
Storey—I worked for all parties under the escrow agreement.
This concluded Mr. Feeney's examination and Atty. Rowley, counsel for Mr. Storey, said:

Mr. Storey, said:

"I have no cross-examination. I have no right to summon witnesses, but I would like to have Mr. Farnum here to

restify."
Feeney—If they want Farnum let's get him here. I invite any explanation from your client and I agree not to interrupt him in any way.
Gov. Curley called a 15-minute recess until 6:15 P. M., until Mr. Farnum could be called from his home on Beacon Hill to testify.

Hearing Resumed In the Evening

The hearing resumed at 7:10 P. M. when George R. Farnum, counsel for the finance commission, took the stand in direct examination by Charles E.

in direct examination by Charles E. Rowley, counsel for Storey.

Summarized, Farnum testified that the finance commission desired to obtain his services to investigate certain matters pertaining to the administration of the affairs of the city and also in connection with the land takings as part of the East Boston tunnel construction. The commission accepted the terms he proposed and he started his

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newspaper for time.



work about eight weeks ago, in Novem-

work about eight to, in November.

Farnum said he repared three reports and filed them with the commission which were later issued by the commission. "I have other reports prepared," he added.

The witness said he received no instructions from Storey or any other member of the commission other than to proceed and do a thorough job "and accept the responsibility."

Rowley—Did you receive any instructions from Mr. Story as to whom to proceed against and in what order to make your findings?

Farnum—None whatsoever.

Says Testimony Speaks for Itself

The witness repeated, in reply to another question, as to thether Mr. Storey had instructed him to deal lightly or severely with any person or persons under investigation. "I certainly did not nor from any other member of the commission at any time."

Mr. Rowley then pointed out that in the three reports no indings, except in a general way in respect to the dealings of Mr. Lowe had been made. "I examined Mr. Lowe three times," the witness replied. "The testimony speaks for itself."

Asked by Rowley if the report before

witness replied. "The testimony speaks for itself."

Asked by Rowley if the report, before it was published was submitted to the entire commission and changed in any-way by them, the witness said there were no changes in the report with the possible suggestion of a sentence change to make its meaning clearer.

Atty. Farnum said that he worked day and night in connection with this investigation in an effort to extract the "facts from the mass." The first thing he planned was a general plan giving some of the historical background on the tunnel land takings and the next was to cover the "many transactions of Robert J. Bottomley and Bean transaction which was a single unit." The third report also was on Bottomley transactions, he said.

"I have done a let of work on the Lowe case," he said, "and traced some of the money to a dister in New York and I had her in. I was particular in this report and its connection with Joseph Santosuosso. The Lowe transactions were exceedingly involved, all covered up with straws."

To Go Thoroughly Into Transaction

In reply to a further question by Rowley as to his action on the Lowe case in the future, the witness replied: "I have the same intention as in the other cases of going thoroughly into the Lowe transactions and particularly the Santosuosso angle."

Gov. Curley then asked the witness if the Bottomley he mentioned was the one-time secretary of the Good Government Association. Farnum said he was. The Governor said he merely wanted him identified.

Farnum said that as a result of the

Not Represented Lowe in Cases

"So far as I can make out, the general charges against Mr. Storey is that he has been susceptible to influences or hused influences in the discharge of his public duty. The evidence shows that public duty. The evidence shows that since 1922 Lowe has been a client of since 1922 Lowe has been a client of storey's. At no time, however, has Storey represented Lowe in dealings with the city of Boston. He has not represented Lowe in such cases.

"Storey was appointed to the finance commission in October, 1932. In Janucommission in October, 1932. In January, 1934, a hearing was held before the finance commission at which Lowe was either summonsed or invited to appear. At that hearing, Storey states that he informed the finance commission that Lowe was his client. Both Mr. Donahue and Mr. Cuniff commended not hear the

CHIEF FIGURE AT OUSTER HEARING



Charles Moorfield Storey and his omnipresent pipe have become familiar to State House habitues during the proceedings started by Gov. Curley to oust Storey from the Boston finance commission. The photograph shows Storey and his pipe as he emerged from the State House last night after another prolonged hearing before the Governor and executive council.

"That was the only time that Lowe appeared before the finance commission while Storey was sitting on the board. What was going on at that board. What was going on at that the purpose of being tried. He was there soiely for the purpose of supplying the finance commission with facts in relation to the East Boston tunnel takings. It was merely a fact-finding report that was issued by the commission as a result of Lowe's testimony at that hearing.

"Storey signed every report issued by the finance commission, including those critical of Lowe. Never did Storey suggest or intimate that Farnum should not be given full authority to proceed on the investigation of Lowe. On that picture alone, this Executive Council is asked to brand Storey as a man who has conducted himself improperly.

"We are all human beings. Can any one of us put ourselves in Storey's place and say, If I had done what Storey has done, I should be dismissed."

"This job on the finance commission is not of financial importance to Storey. In fact, it is a nuisance. It takes up too much of his time. He is never in the office when we wart him. His income, I think, is less since he took the position; at least it is not greater than before he took the job.

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Raising his voice Rowley exclaimed: "Why I thought that Mr. Storey was on trial for the Lindbergh kidnapping.

"Hauptmann has had an infinitely better show. Some of the questions asked by Mr. Feeney or Councilor Coakley were like this: Do you love your wife? Is your wife a Negress? Answer Yes or No." I ask you to weigh how Mr. Storey came through the hours of "I fear that is so," responded the witness.

Both Rowley and Feeney both declared that they had no more witnesses to produce as Farnum finished his testimony. Gov. Curley said that final arguments now would be heard.

Prefacing his remarks with the statement that it was extremely difficult to immediately begin an argument after such a case, Rowley began:

"In such acase as this, although I prefer to call it a trial for that is what it has been, a great deal of encumbering evidence has been entered into the record which has no bearing on the case. The statute granting the power to the Governor to remove a member of the finance commission also provides that the council and the Governor could have removed Storey without granting a public hearing. But the council has decided on a hearing.

"It is somewhat unusual for a man to be placed in the position Storey has been, that of a criminal, for that is the attitude that has been taken toward him. When this, hearing began, I asked his excellency just what charges were being lodged against Storey. His expensive that the charges would develop during the hearing.

Not Represented.

On Political Issue

Feeney, in his closing argument, declared that he was not trying the case on any political issue. "I am trying the case on the moral issue," he said. "I am not vindictive. I am not appealing for sympathy. There are no tears in my voice. My brother told you of 200 years of Storeyism."

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"Although I think you had no right the news."

"Although I think you had no right to give out a statement to all the newspapers impugning the good faith of the Governor, I now believe, from the bottom of my heart, that you will be guided alone by the facts presented to you in this case," he said. "I think now that you are going to be absolutely fair and impartial. And you too, Mr. Grossman, and all the members of the council, I believe that your best sound judgment will determine what the verdict will be.

will be.

"When I say this, I mean what I say, I am sincere. I mean what I say when I say that Storey has never taken a dishonest dollar. I call upon you to weigh everything in this case, weigh this man's standing in the community, his children, although I do not know what these factors actually have to do with the case."

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"It is a false issue to put in any case the question of whether a man was a member of an unpaid commission. Nobody compelled him to take the job. He took it with all the obligations, all the duties.

"I know that Mr. Storey never took these factors actually have to do with the case."

The hearing closed at 9:10 P. M.

Gov. Curley announced that the councillors would adjourn to their own chamber to go into executive session. The executive session started at 9:18, and was concluded before 10.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

Good Democrats All, Except



Remainder of Winning Candidates Tal

TITH Governor James M. Curley and lanche in November. Secretary Cook. Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley already functioning in ROSTON MASS. Hurley already functioning in BOSTON

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass. JAN 1 6 1935

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FOREST HILLS HOTEL, Augusta, Ga.—Private Park, Ideal Golf at Hotel door. 26 hr. trains.—Adv.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

Move Inquiry Into Curley's **City Actions**

Parkman and Herter Offer Bill for Investigation by Legislative Committee

Charge Governor Packing Fin. Com.

Council Defers Vote on Removal of Storey from Commission

By E. B. Sargent

Charging that the proceedings brought by Governor James M. Curley for the removal of the unpaid members of the Boston Finance Commission "were conceived in a desperate attempt to prevent the commission from pursuing its investigations," Senator Henry Parkman, Jr. and Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston filed orders in the Massachusetts House and Senate today, calling for appointment of a joint legislative committee to complete the inquiry which the commission is making into the conduct of municipal affairs during the governor's administration as mayor of Boston. The orders were filed while the Executive Council was in executive session this afternoon for the purpose of determining the fate of Charles Moorfield Storey, a member of the Finance Commission, a member of the Finance Commission, a member of the grounds that he was guilty of improper conduct in office.

The council adjourned until 3 P. M., without taking a vote on the governor's order calling for Storey's removal.

The Counil already has removed Joseph Joyce Donahue from the commission on similar charges, and the disconding of Storey would give Governor Curley control of the commission, since he appointed E. Mark Sullivan, former corporation counsel of the city of Boston, as chairman of the organization, only a few days ago.

"The orders speak for themselves,"
Senator Parkman said, in filing his petition. "It is quite clear by now that the Huey Long-like proceedings just concluded were conceived in a desperate attempt to prevent the Finance Commission from pursuing its investigations to the end of the trail.

"For no other reason is it conceivable that the governor would neglect all other State business to devote all his ruthless energy to placing his own appointees on the Finance Commission at the very time that he advocates its abolition.

"Under no other condition could his appointees take office than to do his bidding in the intervening period before he attempts to secure legislative action to lop off their heads. His first and most urgent instruction must be to discontinue the search to determine what became of Continued on Page Three the commission from pursuing its investigations," Senator Henry Parkman, Jr.

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May Summon Witnesses

"For the said purposes the committee may employ legal and other assistance and incur such expense as may be necessary and shall report to the Senate the result of its investigation and its recommendation with drafts of any legislation that may be necessary to carry such recommendations into effect, by filing the same with the clerk of the Senate on or before the first day of April in the current year."

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Opinion in advance of the vote seemed evenly divided on the outcome of the hearing begun last Saturday, which had already brought the discharge of Joseph Joyce Donahue, Boston lawyer, from his membership in the commission.

Governor Curley had announced that full transcript of the testimony would be given to District Attorney William J. Foley, and Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen was again in conference with the governor this noon, admitting to the press that his errand had to do with the removal proceedings.

Storey was accused of having served as personal councel for Samuel L. Lowe while the Finance Commission was investigating land takings in which the city paid Lowe more than \$400,000 during Storey's service with the commission.

E. M. Bradley Named New

Somerset Bank Treasurer At a special meeting of the board of trustees, Edgar M. Bradley, of 35 Mason street, West Somerville, was appointed

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JAN 1 6 1935

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Animaton—Capitol Merry Widow. Pursuit of Arington—Capitol Merry Widow. Pursuit of Happinese. 2.15, 6.40 and 8.10.

Britanton—Exprism: Fursuit of Happiness. 365

Nights in Hollywood. 2 and 8.

Mattapan—Crimaton: Chained. 3.40; 9.15.

Mattapan—Crimaton: The Painted Veil. Kentucky Hernels. 2 and 8.

Choice. 2.15 and 8.

Conoice. 2.15 and 7.45.

Outroy—Quincy: There's Always Tomorrow.

1.20; 4.05; 6.30; 9.30. Gambling. 12; 2.40; Allston-Allston: Kentucky Kernels. Gay Bride. 2 and 8. Capitol: Painted Veil. Behold My Wife. 2 and 8.

Suburban Theaters

4.55; 7.15; 9.35.

Tremont—Gallant Lady (Harding). I Cover the Vatermont—Gallant Coblect). 9 to 11.

University—Imitation of Life (Colbert). 3.05; 8.10; 9.15. I Sell Anything (P. O'Brien). 2; 5.05; 8.10.

Uptown—Behold My Wite (Raymond). 1.10; 4; 6.58; 9.52. Kentucky Kernels (Wheeler and Woolsey). 2.39; 5.33; 8.27.

Suburban Theaters

New Scollay—Faiher Brown, Detective (Connolly), 12; 3,05; 6,20; 9,20, Orpheum—The Night Is Young (Novarro), 9,30; 12,30; 3,40; 4,5; 9,20, 12,30; 3,40; 4,5; 9,20, 12,30; 3,40; 4,5; 9,20, 12,30; 3,20; 11,47; 2,43; 5,30; 8,26, Enter Didly), 9; 11,47; 2,43; 5,30; 8,26, Enter Didly, 9; 11,47; 2,43; 5,30; 8,26, Enter Didly, 9; 11,47; 2,43; 5,30; 8,26, 2,42; 9,38; 2,42;

Metropolitan—County Chairman (W. Rogers).
11.10; 1.50; 4.40; 7.35; 10.20.
2.40; 5; 7.20; 9.40; Home on the Hange
(J. Coogan). 9.05; 11.25; 1.25; 4.05; 6.25;
8.45.

5.29; 9.10; 5.10; Lenway—Father Brown, Detective (Connolly). 12.45; 2.35; 6.10; 3.50; Enter Madame (Landi). 1.56; 4.40; 7.20; 10.05. Fine Arts—Man of Aran 3.40; 5.35; 7.30; 9.30. 3.40; 5.35; 7.30; 9.30. 6; 8; 10.

Coolidge Corner—Imitation of Life (Colbert).

2.10; 6.20; 9.30. Peck's Bad Boy (J. Cooper).

Excler—Kansas City Princess (Biondell). 2;
4.55; 7.50. The White Parade (L. Young).

3.20; 6.15; 9.15.

S.20; 6.15; 9.15.

Boston-Helldorado (Arien). 10.16; 1.11; 4.11; Films

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City Actions

Continued from Page One

the profits resulting from the East Boston tunnel land deals during his administration as mayor, and the Dolan Compayn's deal with the City of Boston while Edmund L. Dolan was city treasurer.

"Trial Getting Too Hot"

"The trial is getting too hot for comfort for those involved. Under such circumstances the Legislature's clear duty is to see that the investigators are continued."

The orders filed by Senator Parkman and Representative Herter were identical in calling for the appointment of a legislative committee consisting of nine members of the House of Representatives and five members of the Senate. The committee not only would complete the investigation now being conducted by the Finance Committee in two would also in of the city of Boston, but would also inquire into and make a report on the proposal of Governor Curley that the proposal of Governor Curley that the Finance Commission be abolished.

Text of Senate Order

The text of the order filed in the Senate follows: "Whereas the following order was adopted by the City Council of the City of Boston on Nov. 19, 1934, to wit: 'Ordered: That the Finance Commission be requested through his honor the mayor in its study of land takings by the city of Boston to give special consideration to the takings of East Boston Tunnel approaches, considering among other things the extent settlements were made in excess of the true value of the parcels takens as evidenced by bona fide sales in the neighborhood, including sales by former owners of lands so taken to persons who, after a short period of ownership or under option, unloaded on the city at large profits, and following these profits so far as possible to the ultimate recipient!

"Whereas the Finance Commission of the said city has been making an investigation relative to the subject matter of said order and has made certain preliminary reports in regard to the same, and such investigations are still in progress and uncompleted and—

"Whereas the said Finance Commission has applied to the Supreme Judicial Court for an order requiring one Edmund L. Dolan to testify in connection with an investigation into certain alleged activities of said Edmund L. Dolan of the E. L. Dolan Company and of the Legal Securities Corporation in connection with the purchase by the city of Boston of bonds and securities in a substantial amount during a period when the said Edmund L. Dolan held the office of city treasurer of said city and—

"Whereas his excellency the governor in his inaugural address to the General Court advocated the abolition of the said Finance Commission and is at the present time engaged in an endeavor to supplant the present membership of said commission with individuals of his own selection, and—

"Whereas it is in the public interest that the investigations already commenced by the city of incommenced by

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"Whereas it is in the public interest that the investigations already commenced by the said Finance Commission be pursued to a conclusion and the profits of certain transactions involved in said investigation traced to their ultimate recipients, therefore be it—

"Ordered that a special committee of the Senate be hereby established, consisting of five members of the Senate, to be designated by the president thereof, for the purpose of completing the said investigations and of determining the proper course of legislative action with reference to the abolition of the Finance Commission as recommended by the governor. Said committee may hold hearings, require by summons the attendance and testimony of witnesses, the production of books and papers and may administer oaths. Said committee shall have access to all the papers and records of ister oaths. Said committee shall have access to all the papers and records of the said Finance Commission on any matter relating to the investigation provided for in this order.

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TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

Good Democrats All, Except One



Remainder of Winning Candidates Take Oath

Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley already functioning in new positions under oath taken in the month, it remained for tomark the final touch of the Demovictory last November in the matiwinning major State offices. Standefore their party leader, who rode them into office on the crest of the Deal Wave, the four Democrats under the constitution, had to wait today to start their terms were in this morning by His Excellency, nor Curley, with Lieutenant Governor documents of the Lieutenant Governor composed largely of memocratic avalance accermancy that is a ceremony that is not unusual for him because of his many into the members of the line facing the governor.

At Secretary Cook, with hand uplifted in a ceremony that is not unusual for him because of his many into the new positions under oath taken in November. Secretary Cook, with hand uplifted in a ceremony that is not unusual for him because of his many function in the many successes, is at the left of the line facing the governor.

At Secretary Cook, with abril day because of his many function in the many function of the Demovation of the Pomovictory last November in the matical properties. At Secretary Cook's left is State Treasurer Cook's left is State Treasurer Cook's left is State Treasurer Hurley. Betty and Sally to the governor shook hands with the State offices and they in turn were besieged by friends who office the induction ceremonies were over. The line facing the governor after the induction ceremonies were over. The being inducted into office for his third consecutive term. Paul A. Dever, also of Cambridge, who succeeds Joseph A. Warner, Republican, as attorney general betty and Sally to the governor shook hands with the State offices the inturn were besieged by friends who office their turn were besieged by friends who office the inturn were besieged by friends who office the inturn were besieged by friends who office the inturn were besieged by fired their congratuation. Mrs. Hurley of Cambridge of the State Treasurer Helev, wife of the State rlier in the month, it remained for toto mark the final touch of the Demotic victory last November in the matcratic victory last November in the matter of winning major State offices. Standing before their party leader, who rode
with them into office on the crest of the
New Deal Wave, the four Democrats,
who, under the constitution, had to wait
until today to start their terms were
sworn in this morning by His Excellency,
Governor Curley, with Lieutenant Govarnor Hurley standing immediately at
his left, hand clasping hand.

It was a complete Democratic picture,
barring the presence of Frederic W.
Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth,
the lone Republican candidate for major

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consecutive term. Paul A. Dever, also of Cambridge, who succeeds Joseph A. Warner, Republican, as attorney general, stands next to Treasurer Hurley. Finishing out the line is Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, taking the oath as State auditor.

A gathering composed largely of members of the families and friends of the officials crowded the executive council chamber where the oaths were taken.

After administering the oaths Governor Curley congratulated them and wished them a harmonious and succession was of double significance dollar.

The occasion was of double significance to Attorney General Dever. He is celebrated by the subject of the cambridge city council, the representatives in the Legislature from Cambridge, and mmebers of various Cambridge city departments, as well as Cambridge city departments, as well as well as other relatives, were also present.

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C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass. JAN 1 8 1935

Curley Seeks \$7,000,000 From Federal Sources

Governor in Washington Also Takes Up Patronage Situation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A)-Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts dropped his state squabbles yesterday long enough to mix up in some patronage difficulties here, and at the same time attempt to pick up some \$7,000,000 in federal funds for assorted state projects.

Accompanying the Governor were former Representative Peter F. Tague, whose projected appointment as postmaster of Boston has brought the promise of new political conflict between Governor Curley and Senator Walsh, and Maurice Tobin, chairman of the Boston School Committee, who is reported to be the Governor's choice as internal revenue collector for Massachusetts.

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Mr. 'Tobin's injection into the collectorship picture was interpreted to mean that the Governor had not withdrawn his attempt to stop the appointment of Judge William Welch of Northampton, until recent-

ly regarded as assured.

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1. A request at the Department of Justice for co-operation in es-tablishment of a "crime laboratory" in Massachusetts.

2. A request of the War Department for \$1,700,000 for a National

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C. S. MONITOR JAN 1 6 1935

Mayor Calls for More Cutting Warner Resumes Police Appeal Hurley Protests Curley's Plan

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

More Trimming Demanded
The "economy axe" is again swinging at City Hall. In the hands of
Mayor Mansfield it has lopped \$2,500,000 off the original budget estimate submitted by the city department heads recently. And the Mayor
is demanding that the officials cut
off another \$1,000,000 or he will do
it for them

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The city department budget, exclusive of the school and county expenses, as first submitted, totaled
\$42,431,814. It now stands at \$39,956,270, \$3,900,000 more than the
total in 1934. In addition, the mayor
expects the school and county
budgets will be \$2,250,000 and \$500,000 greater respectively.

The increases are caused mainly
by the \$5,000,000 necessary to cover
restoration of salary cuts, as ordered
by the State Legislature; increased
cost of supplies; a larger state tax
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by the State Legislature; increased cost of supplies; a larger state tax and assessment and other items. The mayor nopes to offset the increases by obtaining \$6,800,000 for welfare aid from the state, financed by a state sales tax and increased income taxes. If he is unsuccessful, Boston faces a \$42 tax rate for 1935.

Unification' Re-echoed

The tocsin sounding the need for co-ordination of local and state

Mansfield banned from Boston last Mansfield banned from Boston last night," Manager J. M. Duffy of the Shubert Theater told the Monitor today, "but we're not going to take the chance of having our license suspended indefinitely. Instead we shall bring suit against the city. We've spent considerable money advertising the play, accepted ticket applications and made all arrangements on the Mayor's assurance that ments on the Mayor's assurance that 'it would be all right if certain dele-tions were made in the original manuscript.'"

manuscript."

The Mayor's action was taken following protests registered by leading Boston clergymen that "Within the Gates" was irreligious and obscene. "Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill was similarly branded five years ago but subsequently opened in Quincy. Today Mayor Charles Ross of Quincy declares, "If the play is unfit for Boston audiences it will be unfit for Quincy also. It will not appear here."

Basin Awaits Skaters

Skating on the Charles! Metropolitan District Commissioner Hultman's men had swept the new lagon clear of snow, by this morning, and several city blocks of clear, black ice were waiting for swirls and curlicues—and mayhap a sudden bump or two.

From Berkeley to Fairfield Streets, the ice was reported good. District Commission men stood by to assist, and to post signs just as soon as the ice is deemed too thin.

Back of the skating project was a

committee recently formed to aid

police in the drive against crime, was again rung by Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, retiring to-

day.

"Fear of detection and capture, rather than of prosecution and conviction," he said, "is the greatest deterrent to crime."

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To this end, he recommended in his final report several far-reaching plans to build up the police efficiency and power, looking particularly to local and state co-ordination. He called also for interstate compacts for police co-operation with neighboring states.

His report dealt also with the

His report dealt also with the prosecuting machinery. "We have demonstrated," he wrote, "in instance after instance that conviction for helicus crime was but a matter of days after commission and arrest. In general, dockets are now so cleared that triable cases are cur-

rently disposed of."

Today, Mr. Warner concluded 6½
years as chief law officer, "my sole
client being the Commonwealth."

Hurley Protests Plan

On the eve of retirement today, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley denounced Curley plans to make the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Tunnel Tolls Disappoint

Mayor Mansfield was today considering restoration of the old high toll rates for the East Boston tunnel.

The City of Boston's hired safecrackers had yesterday brought Mayor Mansfield highly disappointing news about the total of tolls for the first day, under the reduced rates. The receipts had been locked in a safe and the time lock jammed; when drilled open only \$1573 came out—less than on many days under the higher toll rates.

If subsequent days prove as unfavorable, higher rates were said to be inevitable. In the meanwhile, he was seeking to push his bill at the State House, whereby the State treasury would assume the tunnel deficit. ing news about the total of tolls for

As for the first day's reduced income, "It won't do at all," the Mayor

Briefs

A Portland, Maine, theater was somewhat damaged by a bomb early today. No one was injured. Police suspected a continuation of racketeering in the cut-priced motion picture field.

On top of wide Massachusetts condemnation of the convention system of party nominations, in view of Governor Curley's success despite the Democratic convention last year, a bill for establishing the convention system in Maine was today introduced in the Legislature

Stanfford Springs, Conn., today expected that an appeal to the National Textile Labor Relations Board in Washington would be made, to settle the strike of 200 employees of the Cyril Johnson Woolen Company.

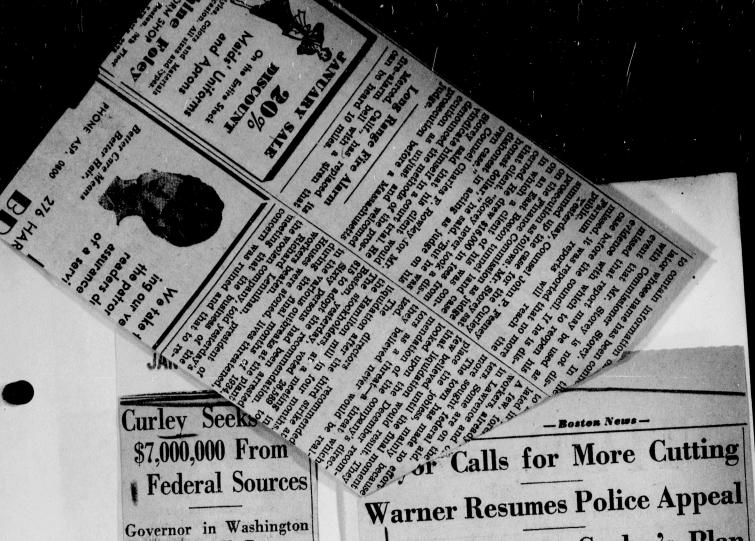
A total of 234 seniors at Yale University admitted that they have no jobs in view, although graduating next June.

Mayor Mansfield today sent to the PWA in Washington a school building program of \$2,562,000 for approval as a works project here.

At the end of the second day, the Emergency Campaign reported \$242,-000 received. The objective is \$4,-000,000

Charles J. Connick, famous maker of stained glass, and one of the great artists of his generation, will speak at Simmons College tomorrow afternoon on the story of his "jeweled windows."

17 Indicted in Nelson C



Also Takes Up Patronage Situation

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Hurley Protests Curley's Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

State Administration and Finance Commission subject to the auditor.

The commission, he said, is appointed by the Governor, Its function is to examine, give advice and wield a strong veto power over all departmental expenditures. It cannot perform that function successfully, the retiring auditor said, if it is made subject to the auditor.

The Curley charges against the commission, made in his inaugural address, claimed that it possessed too much power—even more than that of the Finance Commission of Boston, which Mr. Curley is now endeavoring to remove.

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It is a permanent part of the legislative system, Mr. Hurley said, and is at present composed mainly of Ely appointees. Governor Curley has no appointees. Governor Curley has no power to remove its members, and therefore cannot control the commission's actions. Therefore, it was said at the State House, Mr. Curley proposes to strip its major powers by new legislation.

Shubert Threatens Suit

"We could open up Monday evening with Sean O'Casey's play, Within the Gates, which Mayor Mansfield banned from Boston last mansheld banned from Boston last night," Manager J. M. Duffy of the Shubert Theater told the Monitor today, "but we're not going to take the chance of having our license suspended indefinitely. Instead we shall bring suit against the city. We've spent considerable money ad-vertising the play, accepted ticket. vertising the play, accepted ticket applications and made all arrangements on the Mayor's assurance that tions were made in the original

The Mayor's action was taken following protests registered by leading Boston clergymen that "Within the Gates" was irreligious and obscene. "Strange Interlude," by Euscene. "Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill was similarly branded five years ago but subsequently opened in Quincy. Today Mayor Charles Ross of Quincy declares, "If the play is unfit for Boston audiences it will be unfit for Quincy also. It will not appear here."

Basin Awaits Skaters

Skating on the Charles! Metro-politan District Commissioner Hultman's men had swept the new la-goon clear of snow, by this morning, and several city blocks of clear, black ice were waiting for swirls and curlicues-and mayhap a sudden bump

From Berkeley to Fairfield Streets, the ice was reported good. District Commission men stood by to assist, and to post signs just as soon as the ice is deemed too thin.

Back of the skating project was a committee recently formed to aid

the district commissioner, and par-ticularly to hatch plans for winter sports within Greater Boston. More such projects were today in the offing.

By way of anointing the occasion with a story, the editor told of asking a girl how she learned to skate. She thought a minute, and wrinkled up her frosty nose. "By getting up," she said

Relief Aid Extended

The City of Boston today extended its welfare relief to owners of land and homes who are desti-

"The City," said Mayor Mansfield yesterday in making the announce-ment, "has realized that they cannot eat their houses."

eat their houses."

A real estate welfare division was today in operation, headed by Edward B. Steele, an expert in that field. It will operate on the assumption that property is today often more a liability than an asset—that families should be given welfare where they are unable to dispose of their land and homes equitably.

The city, it was said by the Mayor, had investigated some 150 cases, and found it imperative to extend aid.

Tunnel Tolls Disappoint

Mayor Mansfield was today considering restoration of the old high toll rates for the East Boston tunnel.

The City of Boston's hired safecrackers had yesterday brought Mayor Mansfield highly disappointing news about the total of tolls for the first day, under the reduced rates. The receipts had been locked in a safe and the time lock jammed; when drilled open only \$1573 came out—less than on many days under the higher toll rates.

If subsequent days prove as un-

favorable, higher rates were said to be inevitable. In the meanwhile, he was seeking to push his bill at the State House, whereby the State treasury would assume the tunnel defait.

As for the first day's reduced income, "It won't do at all," the Mayor

Briefs

A Portland, Maine, theater was somewhat damaged by a bomb early today. No one was injured. Police suspected a continuation of racketeering in the cut-priced motion picture field.

top of wide Massachusetts condemnation of the convention system of party nominations, in view of Governor Curlcy's success despite the Democratic convention last year, a bill for establishing the convention system in Maine was today introduced in the Legislature

Stanford Springs, Conn., today expected that an appeal to the National Textile Labor Relations Board in Washington would be made, to settle the strike of 200 employees of the Cyril Johnson employees of the Cyril Johnson Woolen Company.

A total of 234 seniors at Yale University admitted that they have no jobs in view, although graduating next June.

Mayor Mansfield today sent to the PWA in Washington a school building program of \$2,562,000 for approval as a works project here.

At the end of the second day, the Emergency Campaign reported \$242,000 received. The objective is \$4,000,000

Charles J. Connick, famous maker of stained glass, and one of the great artists of his generation, will speak at Simmons College tomorrow afternoon on the story of his "jeweled windows."

17 Indicted in Nelson Con-

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Paul A. Dever, the youngest man ever to have been elected to the office of Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be inaugurated on his 32d birthday. The inaugural will be broadcast over WAAB tonight from 10 to 11 p m. There will be addresses by the new Attorney General and by Gov Curley.

COTTONSEED OIL LOWER

NEW YORK, Jan 15 (A. P.)—Bleachell tionseed oil today closed 6 to soints her with transactions for session a core of 293 contractes inpared with the core of the contractes in the core of vious numerines because of his physical condition.

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people.

Mr Allen in an interview following an address he gave before the Advertising Club of Boston at Hotel Statler yesterday noon, expressed his belief that the time is rapidly approaching when women will wear clothes in the colors prescribed for

clothes in the colors prescribed for their particular complexions by specialists rather than in the colors which are the vogue.

Mr Allen, in his talk to the Advertising Club, recited the changes made under his direction in everything from "letterheads to freight cars" in the business of a large Western concern Wraps, labels, containern concern. Wraps, labels, contain-ers, more than 200 trucks, 600 freight cars, and even the uniforms of the employes underwent a change of color and design, to conform to a

plan he set in motion.

Mr Allen impressed the advertis-Mr Allen impressed the advertising men with the importance of knowing how to read color. A question period followed. He was presented by John W. Power, New England manager of the International Printing Ink Compahy. Judge W. Lloyd Allen of Newton spoke on the Emergency Relief Campaign.

Walter Myers, who presided, announced that Gov Curley, who was scheduled to address the club Jan 8, but could not attend because of the press of State business, will be the speaker at the next meeting, which will be held jointly with the Rotary Club, next Tuesday noon.

ELYNDIN TO DICC

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WOULD RAISE COUNCIL PAY

Bill Calls for \$2000 in Place of \$1000

An increase in the salaries of the members of the Governor's Council from \$1000 to \$2000 is provided in a petition filed today with the Legislature by Representatives Joseph Downey of Brockton and Magorisk L. Walls of Rockland.

L. Walls of Rockland.

The same Representatives have petitioned for legislation providing that dwellings shall be exempt from taxation up to \$5000 valuation Assessment of dwellings of higher value would be established only on the amount in excess of that figure.

The time for filing of bills expires at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Already a large number in excess of last year have been offered and the total is certain to break all records. Early this afternoon there were more than 2000 docketed. 2000 docketed.

Would Limit Judges' Terms

Limitation of the terms of Massa-chusetts judges to five years is pro-

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post two years as commissioner his aid had not been sought by any of the parties involved in various labor controversies.

MAYOR HITS PRISON GOODS ACT, IN LETTER TO CURLEY

FITCHBURG, Jan 15-Mayor Robert E. Greenwood today wrote Gov Curley asking his support of a bill, submitted to the Legislature, which would relieve Fitchburg of the necessity of buying prison-made goods.

"It would appear to me," Mayor Greenwood wrote the Governor, "that the law which now requires us to buy prison-made material is rather unfair and distinctly contrary to your policy of work and wages. These are thousands of men out of work and yet the criminal must be kept occupied. I do not for one believe it is proper that a man should have to go to jail to get a job."

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VOTE ON STOREY AT NOON TODAY XESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

Four Councilors Want to Fire Fin Com Man

Five Upheld Him or Need Time to Ponder Case

Curley's Secretary Denounces Delya

By LAWRENCE G. HANSCOM

With the Executive Council still unprepared to vote on approving or rejecting Gov Curley's order removing Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission, the Council put over final action until 12 o'clock today. This postponement was voted last night at 9:45 after the hearing on Storey's dismissal had ended and the Council had been in executive session for more than half an hour.

Still 5 to 4

The outcome of today's deliberations of the Council is problematical. Gov Curley is said to be counting on four votes in favor of discharging Storey. The other five members are either opposed to such a move or desire more time to consider the testimony before making a decision.

When the Council ended its private meeting last night Gov Curley told the reporters:

the reporters:

"The Council decided they would like to examine the evidence, reflect upon the summing up of the two attorneys and therefore desired postponement until 12 o'clock tomorrow at which time they will take action." This announcement closed the third day of consideration of the Storey removal charges brought by Gov Curley Saturday afternoon, immediately after the firing of Joseph Joyce Donahue from the Finance Commission.

No Predictions

No member of the Executive Council was willing to discuss what went on at the closed session. No one would predict what the vote will be tomorrow. It was learned that no vote on the question of unseating Storey was taken at the executive meeting which followed the hearing. In the meantime the transcript of the evidence in the case has been

Fin Com Continued on Page 8

In answer to a question by metal Gov Hurley, Cunniff testified he knew Lowe was a speculator and that he sumed some of the other members of the commission did.

A letter to Gov Ely by Ex-Chair-man Joseph J. Leonard of the Finance Commission was read by Cunniff after counsel Feeney described it as a "beaut"

It alleged that Frank A. Goodwin was unfit to continue as head of the Finance Commission and that investigations were dropped and political lawyers reaped a rich harvest while Goodwin was chairman of that board. After Cunniff was questioned about associations with Leonard Gov

"What's his present position?"
"This noon he was Police Commissioner," Cunniff replied.

Feeney-Rowley Clash

Curley asked him:

Attorney Feeney and Charles Row-ley, counsel for Storey, clashed about some of the earlier testimony

"You don't think I'd not read the testimony?" Rowley asked.
"You haven't," said Feeney

After a long pause, Rowley de-ared, "I've counted 10," and went on. A little later Feeney was fumbling among papers piled before him on the table. There's so much junk here," he

said. good way to characterize it,"

said Rowley.

"When it's from the Finance Commission," Feeney shouted.

"Tm not talking of the source,"

said Rowley.

Ex-Chairman Goodwin took stand to tell of his relations with Storey and Joseph Joyce Donahue, who was removed from the Finance Commission last week.

"Did you ask Storey why he asked Gov Ely to remove you?" he was asked by Feeney.

"Because I was too active in trying to prevent cuts in wages for city employes. I said I thought it an economic mistake to cut salaries. He believed in cuts. I reinted out that believed in cuts. I pointed out that before coming on the commission he was connected with the Boston Re-search Bureau, which favored cuts. He said he had resigned," Goodwin replied.

Q—Any other reasons? A—No.
Q—Did he ever suggest you were not performing your duties? A—No, nor did anyone else.

Q—Did he say you were too free with political lawyers. A—He knew better. If any investigation was not made, Storey and Donahue were to blame. They were the ones who could do the investigating. If they did not want it, none was made.

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STOREY AND HIS LAWYER



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STAOD SLINS O.CIOCK

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> GLOBE Boston, Mass. JAN 1 6 1935

WOULD RAISE COUNCIL PAY

Bill Calls for \$2000 in Place of \$1000

An increase in the salaries of the members of the Governor's Council from \$1000 to \$2000 is provided in a petition filed today with the Legislature by Representatives Joseph Downey of Brockton and Magorisk L. Walls of Rockland.

The same Representatives have petitioned for legislation providing that dwellings shall be exempt from taxation up to \$5000 valuation. Assessment of dwellings of higher value would be established only on the amount in excess of that figure.

The time for filing of bills expires at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Already a large number in excess of last year have been offered and the total is certain to break all records. Early this afternoon there were more than 2000 docksted.

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Would Limit Judges' Terms

Limitation of the terms of Massa-chusetts judges to five years is pro-

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

JAN 16 1935

post two years as commissioner his aid had not been sought by any of the parties involved in various labor controversies.

MAYOR HITS PRISON GOODS ACT. IN LETTER TO CURLEY

FITCHBURG, Jan 15-Mayor Robert E. Greenwood today wrote Gov Curley asking his support of a bill, submitted to the Legislature, which would relieve Fitchburg of the necessity of buying prison-made goods.

"It would appear to me," Mayor Greenwood wrote the Governor, "that the law which now requires us to buy prison-made material is rather unfair and distinctly contrary to your policy of work and wages. These are thousands of men out of work and yet the criminal must be kept occupied. I do not for one believe it is proper that a man should have to go to jail to get a job."

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Fin Com-

Continued from the First Page

turned over by Gov Curley's office to Dist Atty William J. Foley for whatever action he may see gt to

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Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen took possession of the report of the case to date on request of Gov Curley, who sent to the Suffolk district attorney's office for a prosecuting officer to look over the stenographic records. Gov Curley had no comment to make on that action last night.

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The day was given over principally to discussion of investigations made by the Finance Commission regarding land takings by the city of Bos-

ing land takings by the city of Boston. Lengthy reports of these inquiries were read and discussed.

Attorney George R. Farnum, special counsel for the Finance Commission, who made these investigations, was a witness for Storey in the closing hours of the hearing, declarated the letter had made no attempt. to influence his action in those investigations in regard to Storey's client, Samuel L. Lowe, a Boston real estate operator.

Fin Com Reports Read

When the hearing reopened yesterday afternoon several unpublished reports of investig tions by the Finance Commission were read by Robert Cunniff, secretary of the Commission. The reports related to land sales to the city of Boston by Samuel L. Lowe and others.

Lowe was examined under oath concerning these transactions three times by George R. Farnum, Finance Commission counsel, it was testified. These reports were stenographic records of his testimony.

These reports also concerned Joseph Paul, Abraham Lipp, the late S. Augustus Holzmann and other persons selling property to the city. It was stated that Lowe appeared five times before various members of the Finance Commission but only once was Storey included in those before whom he appeared. At various times, it was testified by Cuniff, Lowe held properties with Lipp, Holzmann and Paul. At all times, he declared, it was difficult to learn just who did own the properties.

Those four held 6-11ths of the land

taken for the Exchange-st widening. to the recollection of Cunniff.

Profit of \$32,000 Each

Lowe, Holzmann and Lipp received a net return of \$32,000 each from land takings in connection with the East Boston traffic tunnel, Cunni read from the report.

Councilor Coakley asked Cunniff if there was anything in the report to show what Lowe did with his \$32,000. Cunniff said he knew of

In answer to a question by Lieut Gov Hurley, Cunniff testified he knew Lowe was a speculator and that he assumed some of the other members of the commission did.

A letter to Gov Ely by Ex-Chairman Joseph J. Leonard of the Finance Commission was read by Cunniff after counsel Feeney described it as a

It alleged that Frank A. Goodwin was unfit to continue as head of the Finance Commission and that investigations were dropped and political lawyers reaped a rich harvest while Goodwin was chairman of that board. After Cunniff was questioned about his associations with Leonard Gov

"What's his present position?"
"This noon he was Police Commissioner," Cunniff replied.

Feeney-Rowley Clash

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Attorney Feeney and Charles Rowley, counsel for Storey, clashed about some of the earlier testimony.

"You don't think I'd not read the testimony?" Rowley asked.

"You haven't," said Feeney.
After a long pause, Rowley deciared, "I've counted 10," and went on.
A little later Feeney was fumbling among papers piled before him on the table.

"There's so much junk here," he

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said Rowley.

"When it's from the Finance Commission," Feeney shouted.

"I'm not talking of the source,"

said Rowley.

Ex-Chairman Goodwin took the stand to tell of his relations with Storey and Joseph Joyce Donahue, who was removed from the Finance

Commission last week.

"Did you ask Storey why he asked
Gov Ely to remove you?" he was
asked by Feeney.

"Because I was too active in try-

ing to prevent cuts in wages for city employes. I said I thought it an economic mistake to cut salaries. He believed in cuts. I pointed out that before coming on the commission he was connected with the Boston Research Bureau which favored cuts search Bureau, which favored cuts. He said he had resigned," Goodwin

Q—Any other reasons? A—No.
Q—Did he ever suggest you were not performing your duties? A—No, nor did anyone else.

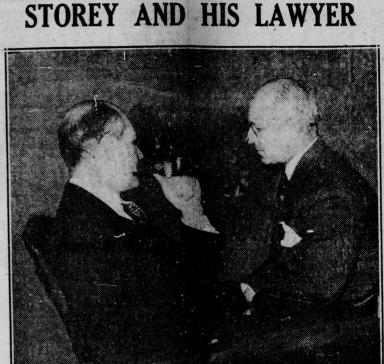
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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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JAN 1 6 1935

GOV CURLEY CHOSEN COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Other Chief Officers of Mass State Same

Gov Curley was chosen president of the Massachusetts State College by the board of directors at their annual meeting today at the State

The other chief officers were re-elected. They are Nathaniel I. Bow-ditch of Framingham, vice pres; Rob-ert D. Hawley of Amherst, sec; Fred C. Kenney of Amherst, treas, and Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, fin adv.

Because there have been a number of deaths of members of the committees of the college there was a total reorganization of the committees, the first in three years.

The committees chosen are as follows:

GLOBE Boston, Mass. JAN 16 1935

WANTS WORK FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Rep. Dorgan Sends Appeal to Gov Curley

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Boston in a letter to Gov Curley today urged the chief executive to intercede for the welfare of unem-

tercede for the welfare of unemployed young girls when he goes to Washington to secure relief for different projects.

His letter follows:

"I understand you are going to Washington to secure relief for different projects. At this time, may I call your attention to a heart-breaking condition. The question is what can we do for the young girls. The young boys have been taken care of thrfough the C. C. C. project with magnificient results. Through your able executive ability, some measures could be taken up to give the young girls a chance to do some work sponsored by the Government. How this is to be done, I shall leave it to your sound judgment to arrange."

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Whitmore, David J. Malcolm, James
F. Bacon, Mrs Lena Edge Wilson and
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Program of Study and Faculty—Dr
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Simpson Pays Tribute

"That case has been concluded for years," Simpson declared.

"I have known Frank Burke for 20 years," Simpson went on, "I know him as an honorable Christian gentleman. He does not smoke nor drink, and has no bad habits. I have no friend whom I would more confidently trust nor any friends whom I hold in higher esteem.

"He is a law associate of mine at the present time. He has represented many negroes in his years at the bar and many times without compensation. Only yesterday he was called to court to represent defendans he did not know. They were Negroes and he represented them."

Richard Howard testified that he had discussed Burke many times with Matthew Bullock and that Bullock told him he liked Burke and that their differences were mainly political. This brought snickers from the onlookers.

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Because there have been a number of deaths of members of the committees of the college there was a total reorganization of the committees, the first in three years.

The committees chosen are as follows:

CLOBE Boston, Mass. JAN 1 6 1935

WANTS WORK FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Rep. Dorgan Sends Appeal to Gov Curley

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Boston in a letter to Gov Curley today urged the chief executive to intercede for the welfare of unemployed young girls when he goes to Washington to secure relief for dif-

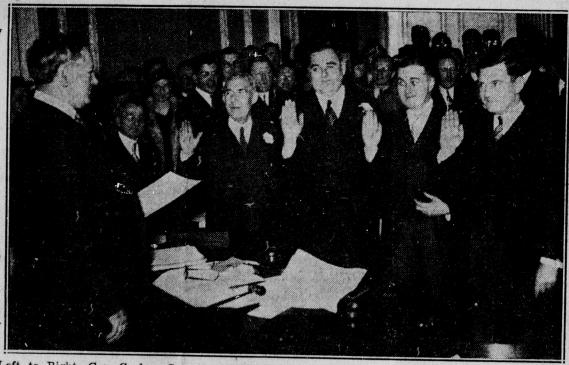
Washington to secure relief for different projects.

His letter follows:

"I understand you are going to Washington to secure relief for different projects. At this time, may I call your attention to a heart-breaking condition. The question is what can we do for the young girls. The young boys have been taken care of thrfough the C. C. C. project with magnificient results. Through your able executive ability, some measures could be taken up to give the young girls a chance to do some work sponsored by the Government. How this is to be done, I shall leave it to your sound judgment to arrange."

GLOBE JAN Boston, Mass.

FOUR NEW STATE OFFICERS SWORN IN BY GOVERNOR TODAY



Left to Right-Gov Curley, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

The taking of the oath by four ley were reelected Nov 6. Mr Buckchamber today. A throng of family members and friends completely filled the executive suite.

Gov Curley administered the oath to Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buck-ley and Atty Gen Paul A. Dever.

State officers was made a brilliant ley succeds Francis X. Hurley. Mr. Dever succeeds Hon Joseph E. Warner and is the first Democrat to serve as Attorney General since 1914.

Mrs Hurley introduced her three children, Charles F. Hurley Jr, Betty and Sally Hurley, to Gov Curley. The Governor, after shaking hands, reached in his pocket and produced three shining silver dollars, one for

ley and Atty Gen Paul A. Dever.
After the ceremony Gov Curley congratulated them and said: "I wish a most harmonious and successful administration for the four officers sworn in this day."

The Governor's felicitations were loudly applauded. After shaking hands with him the four received the congratulations of the gathering.

Secretary Cook and Treasurer Hur
each of the children.

Atty Gen Paul A. Dever is 32 years old today and one of the youngest elected chief law officers of the Commonwealth. He is a resident of Cambridge, which city was represented today by a large gathering, including the full membership of the Cambridge represented to the full membership of the Cambridge repres

well as delegations from the police and fire departments.

Hundreds of citizens from other parts of the State were on hand to extend congratulations to the new Attorney General.

Members of the immediate family included Miss Marie Dever, Mrs Anna Shaughnessy and Mrs Rose Mc-Dougal, sisters; Joseph and Edward Dever, brothers, Capt John T. Tobin, Mr and Mrs John F. Dever, John Shaughnessy, a nephew, and Con-stance Dever, a niece.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square OSTON MASS. BOSTON

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

IAM. 1.6 1935

firmation charged that, during the same campaign, he said, "Here's another yellow heifer," when referring to a colored woman campaign worker, and that he also declared he could "carry Negro men of the district in his pocket." Atty. Irwin T. Dorch appealed as counsel for the protesting group.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass. JAN 1 6 1935

A SUGGESTION

People's Editor: The following appeared in the

Traveler the other day: Orders to the Boston police department to extend the utmost courtesy to the three automobiles of Gov. Curley and his family were issued by Super-

intendent Martin H. King. Would it not be wise, with regard to the above news item if Superintendent King were to give similar orders concerning every car registered in this

E. CHRISTIAN WESTPHALEN.

Parkman Sponsor in Senate, Hertee in the House

publican "comeback" at Gov Curley City of Boston on November 19, 1934, and the hearings on members of the to wit:-Boston Finance Commission before the Executive Council was revealed mission be requested, through His

"Speak For Themselves"

Senator Parkman said: "The orders speak for themselves. It is quite clear by now that the state chamber. Huey-Long like, proceedings just concluded were conceived in a desperate attempt to prevent the Finance Commission from pursuing its investigations to the end of the trail. "For no other reason is it conceivable that the Governor would neglect all other state business to devote all his ruthless energy to placing his ruthless energy to placing his

"For no other reason is it conceivable that the Governor would neglect all other state business to devote all his ruthless energy to placing his own appointees on the Finance Commission at the very time that he advocates its abolition. Under no other condition could his appointees take office than to ro his bidding in the intervening period before he attempts to secure legislative action to lop off their rheads.

"His first and most urgent instructions must be to discontinue the tions must be to discontinue the said Edmund L. Dolan of the E. L. Dolan mund L. Dolan, of the E. L. Dolan mund L. Dolan, of the E. L. Dolan mund L. Dolan of the Legal Securities of corporation in connection with the corporation in connection with the company, and of the Legal Securities of said Edmund L. Dolan held the office or bonds and securities in a substantial amount, during a period when the said Edmund L. Dolan held the office or office than to ro his bidding in the said Edmund L. Dolan held the office or office than to ro his bidding in the intervening period before he attempts to secure legislative action to lop off their rheads.

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Text of the Order
The Senate order is as follows:
"Whereas, the following order was'

What is regarded as attempted Re- | adopted by the City Council of the

the Executive Council was revealed this afternoon.

Under the provisions of two orders filed with the Legislature today, one in the House by Representative in the House by Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston and the other in the Senate by Senator Henry Parkman of Boston, a legislative committee of nine Representative and five Senators would complete the investigation now being plete the investigation now being carried on by the Boston Finance Commission into the affairs of the city of Boston and would also investigate and make a report en the legislation proposed by Gov Curley to bring about the abolition of the Fin Com. Honor the Mayor, in its study of land

profits of certain transactions involved in said investigation traced to their ultimate recipients; therefore be it ordered:

Five Members of Senate

"Ordered, that a special committee of the Senate be hereby established, consisting of five members of the Senate to be designated by the president thereof, for the purpose of completing the said investigations and of determining the proper course of legislative action with reference to the abolition of the Finance Commission, as recommended by the Governor. Said committee may hold

hearing, require by summons the at-tendance and testimony of witnesses, the production of books and papers, and may administer oaths.

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all the papers and records of the
said Finance Commission on any mat-

said Finance Commission on any matter relating to the investigation provided for in this order.

"For the said purposes the committee may employ legal and other assistance and neur such expenses as
may be necessary; and shall report
to the Senate the results of its investigations and its recommendations,
with drafts of any legislation that
may be necessary to carry such recommendations into effect, by filing
the same with the clerk of the Senate
on or before the first day of April in
the current year." the current year."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

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Company, and of the Legal Securities Corporation in connection with the purchase by the city of Boston of bonds and securities in a substantial amount, during a period when the said Edmund L. Dolan held the office of City Treasurer of said city; and "Wheeras, His Excellency, the Govton, in his inaugural address to the Chereal Court, advocated the abolition of the said Finance Compaission and is at the present time engaged in an endeavor to supplant the present membership of said commission with individuals of his own selection, and selection, and

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pleted; and certain preliminary reports in regard to the same, and such investigations are still in progress and uncommatter of said order and has made investigation relative to the subject "Whereas, the finance commission of the said city has been making an

the East Boston Tunn.1 approaches, to she East Boston Tunn.1 approaches to considering among other things the extent to which settlements were extent to which settlements will be parcels taken, as evidenced by hon fide sales in the neighborhood, including sales by former owners of lands so taken to persons who after as short period of ownership or under option unloaded on the city at large profits, and following these profits as following these profits as some the city at large profits, and following these profits so tar as possible to the ultimate recipispecial consideration to the takings of

EDUCHTY THE will save many

Year after year for twelve y we have sold over \$1,030,00 ers and largest distributorsprices-value so outstanding in these \$11 offerings.

3007 GA

"Whereas, the following order was! The Senate order is as follows: Text of the Order

the investigations are continued." "His first and most urgent instructions must be to discontinue the search to determine what became of the profits resulting from the East Boston Tunnel land deals during his administration as Mayor and the Dolan company deals with the city of Boston, while Dolan was city treasture. The trail is getting too hot for comfort for those involved. Under such circumstances the Legislature's such circumstances the Legislature's clear duty to the public is to see that clear duty to the public is to see that clear duty to the public is to see that

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> TRAVELER Boston, Mass. JAN 16 1935

JUDGE BURKE IS CONFIRMED

Council Votes 5-4 After Negroes Brand Him as Unfit

Although 75 representatives of Negro organizations branded Francis J. Burke as unfit to serve as a special justice of the Boston municipal court, because he had allegedly grossly insulted their race in campaign speeches, the executive council today voted 5 to 4 to confirm Gov. Curley's nomination of Burke to the Boston lower court bench.

Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River joined with the Democrats in the council and confirmed Burke as special justice.

councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River joined with the Democrats in the council and confirmed Burke as special justice, while the remaining Republicans stood firm against it.

Negro lawyers, clergymen and prominent women and men of the race in Boston declared that while Burke was running for representative from Roxbury in 1920 against Matthew W. Bullock, a Negro who is a now a member of the state board of parole, he allegedly said, "The nigger men do not amount to a damn and the nigger women could be bought for a pint of peanuts." Mrs. E. C. Hall made the charge.

Others protesting against Burke's confirmation charged that, during the same campaign, he said, "Here's another yellow heifer," when referring to a colored woman campaign worker, and that he also declared he could "carry Negro men of the district in his pocket." Atty. Irwin T. Dorch appealed as counsel for the protesting group.

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TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 16 1935

www.auurrousy.

A SUGGESTION

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Would it not be wise, with regard to the above news item if Superintendent King were to give similar orders concerning every car registered in this commonwealth?

E. CHRISTIAN WESTPHALEN. Tufts College.

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TRAVELER Boston, Mass. JAN 1 6 1935

CURLEY PROBE ORDERS FILED

Reports that Gov. Curley ad his council would prevent the execution of Alexander J. Kamiski, convicted slayer of a Springfield jail guard, stirred the State House today. Kaminski, 24, is under sentence to die next weel His plea for clemency came before the Governor and his cancil today. Judge Nelson P. Brown, who sentenced Kaminsk, was at the State House today. Kaminski broke out of the Hamplen county jail in September, and after a short career of hundrances county in New York. after a short career of burglary vas caught in New York.

Maj. George Parker, former rejistrar of motor vehicles, was today named trustee of the Boston City Hisiptal, an unpaid position, by Mayor Mansfield. He will succeed Karl Adams, who did not wish to be

Mrs. Irene A. Carr of 69 Houstan avenue, Milton, was engrossed in a phone conversation with her husband, Arthur Carr, a Boston florist, early this afternoon when she was interrupted by an insistent ringing of her front door bell. A passerby had called to inform her that her house was afire. Damage was about \$3500.

James Roosevelt, son of the President, entered the New England Baptist Hospital late today for treatment and a general physical overhauling. He is expected to remain there more than a week.

An unknown hero rescued Norman West, 26, of Albion, Me., when he slipped and plunged into the water, while attempting to board the trawler Teal at the South Boston fish pier today. West was removed to City Hospital where he was treated for immersion, exposure, and multiple cuts and bruises about the body.

John E. Maddox, 30, of Dover street, South end, was arrested today, when he was caught in the act of stealing \$4.22 from the poor box in SS. Peter and Paul Church, Broadway, South Boston. Maddox was the 25th arrested as the result of a home made burglar device installed on

Gov. James M. Curley today was named president of the board of trustees of Massachusetts State College by members of the board of directors at their annual reorganization meeting.

investigation into certain alleged activities of said Edmund L. Dolan of the E. L. Dolan Company and of the Legal Securities Corporation in connection with the purchase by the city of Boston of bonds and securities in a substantial amount during a period when the said Edmund L. Dolan held the office of city treasurer of said city, and Whereas his excellency the Governor in his inaugural address to the General Court advocated the abolition of the said finance commission and is at the present time engaged in an endeavor to supplant the present membership of the said commission with individuals of his own selection, and

FOR SPECIAL COMMITTEE

"Whereas it is in the public interest that the investigation already commenced by the said finance commission be pursued to a conclusion and the profits of certain transactions involved in said investigation be traced to their ultimate recipients therefore be it "Ordered, that a special committee of the Senate be hereby established, consisting of five members of the Senate to be designated by the president thereof, for the purpose of completing the said investigations and of determining the proper course of legislative action with reference to the abolition of the finance commission as recommended by the Governor.

SCOPE OF POWERS

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"Said committee may hold hearings, require by summons the attendance and testimony, of witnesses, the production of books and papers and may administer oaths. Said committee shall have access to all the papers and records of the said finance commission on any matter relating to the investigation provided for in this order.

"For the said purposes, the committee may employ legal and other assistance and incur such expenses as may be necessary, and shall report to the Senate the results of its investigation and its recommendations with drafts of any legislation that may be necessary to carry such recommendations into effect, by filing the same with the clerk of the Senate on or before the first day of April in the current year."

The order filed in the House was the same, save that it calls for the appointment of nine members of the House by the speaker of the House to investigate.

The whole matter will now be investigated to some extent, for it will be necessary to have a public hearing on the orders filed and it is expected that the Senator Parkman said as he filed the

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> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 1.6 1935

COUNCIL REA TO TAKE FINAL STOREY VOTE

Gov. Curley Demands Fin Com Member **Be Ousted**

The Governor's council will meet this noon with Gov. Curley and vote upon the latter's demand for removal of Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston finance commission on the grounds that the Governor does not deem him fit to sit on that body. The case is closed and the vote must be taken.

PROTRACTED SESSION

The decision to take a vote on the question today came after an all-day and half-the-night session during which the councillors were bombarded with evidence closing arguments, and some savege barbs from Gov. Curley. as well as some wit from Councillor Coakley.

When at about 9:30 P. M. the formal hearing finally ended the council went (Continued on Fage Fourteen)

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hearing finally ended the council went

(Continued on Fage Fourteen)

able to stand the pressure which is being brought to bear upon them individually and collectively.

The facts in the case are simple. Storey was appointed a member of the finance commission. Prior to that time, during that time and up to the present he has acted as counsel for Samuel Lebowich Lowe and was paid for his work. While Storey was a member of the finance commission, Lowe a real estate speculator, was under examination by that board in connection with lan dtakings. There were other bits of evidence, but that was the chief factor in the arguments. There was no evidence that Storey ever represented Lowe in any real estate transactions.

The case consumed some 50 hours to hear. Storey himself was on the stand for eight hours at a stretch. Meals have been forgotten and ignored during the long period. Some of the councillors have protested against the duration of the sessions, but to no avail. If Storey was defended by his own law partner, Charles Rowlley, of Brookline. Atty. Rowley in his argument said Hauptmann got a better break in the Storey, although no charges had been made against Storey. He said that when he asked Gov. Curley for some specifications, the latter said the charges would develop during the course of the hearing.

Atty. John P. Feeney, noted criminal lawyer and former mayor of Woburn, presented the case against Storey.

Atty. Feeney insisted that the Fin Com was a judicial body and that no man could sit in judgment on one of his own clients. That was the general tenor of Feeney's long argument. Feeney went out of his way to make it clear that he did not think "for one minute that Storey ever tok a dishonest dollar," but turned to the council ano dared them to vote to keep Storey on the Fin Com and thereby set a precedent.

Feeney's argument against setting a precedent by failing to remove Storey

and to nize K Kap tion I specifi

Feeney, who ignored his promise not to raise his voice, "and you will establish a precedent which will leave the way open for crooked lawyers to become members of the Fin Com and then crooked contractors will employ the law firm of the Fin Com members to do their work."

CALLS FOR FAIRNESS

Referring to Storey's statement that he (Storey) leaned over backward, Atty. Feeney insisted that even that wasn't being fair to the client.

"No man can be fair—even though he thinks he can be fair to a client when that client stands before him," shouted Feeney. "You couldn't do it, nor you, nor you," he yelled, pointing at each of the councillors in succession.

The arguments came after George R. Farnum, counsel and investigator of the Fin Com had been suddenly put on as

Fin Com had been suddenly put on as a witness.

Farnum testified that he had been engaged to make the investigation of the land takings in connection with the East Boston traffic tunnel, that he had not received any instructions save to do the work, and that Storey had not in any way, manner, or form indicated to him anything as to what course he (Farnum) should pursue.

COMPLETE VINDICATION

Farnum's testimony was hailed as a complete vindication of Storey by the latter's supporters.

the latter's supporters.

It was learned today that two plans of the Republican members of the council had to be abandoned because of inability to obtail the support of Councillor Cote of Fall River. One was to retain Robert T. Bushnell as counsel for the G. O. P. members on the theory that he could "take care of" Feeney and Coakley; the other was to walk out of the council in protest against the Governor's tactics, leaving the session without a quorum.

SHAFTS OF HUMOR

in practical politics. At another time Councillor Coakley's shafts of humor enlivened the situation. While Atty. Rowley was arguing for Storey, he (Rowley) paid tribute to Feeney. "Don't praise me," retorted Feeney. "I'm not praising you," snapped Atty. Rowley, who was under a heavy emotional strain, driving home his thought that Storey was not a criminal, although he had been treated almost as though he were. It was a bit dramatic. "Praise me all you want to," chuckled Councillor Coakley and a roar of laughter swept over the hearing room.

When at last the hearing ended and the council adjourned it was a tired group. When it broke up Gov. Curley said:

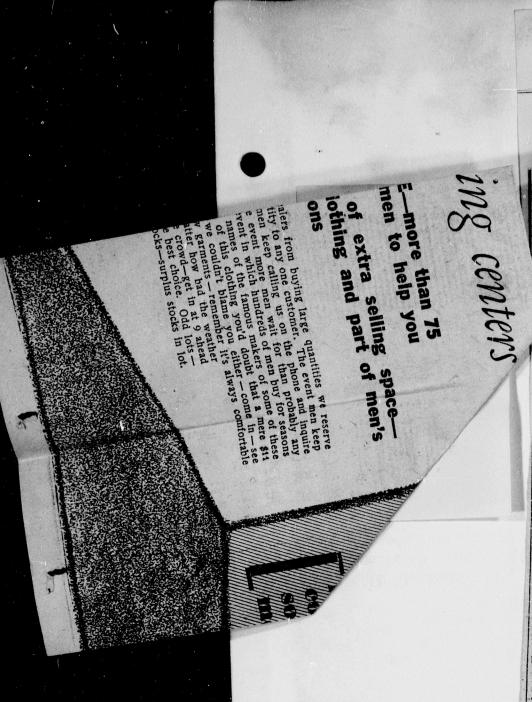
dent.

Feeney's argument against setting a precedent by failing to remove Storey seemed to catch the waning interest of the councillors, most of whom were thoroughly wearied when he reached that part of it.

"Refuse to remove this man," roared "Refuse to remove this man," roared" "Feeney and Coakley; the other was to wak out of the council in protest against the Governor's tactics, leaving the session without a quorum.

SHAFTS OF HUMOR

For a while during the time before Atty. Farnum took the stand the inquiry took on the aspects of a lesson action."



TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

G. O. P. Leaders Would Nullify Ouster of Fin Com

A decision by the executive council on Charles Moorfield Storey was postponed until late today pending efforts to swing one Republican over to the Governor's side to give him the vote necessary to oust Storey.

While Gov. Curley and the executive council were meeting this afternoon to decide the fate of Charles Moorfield Storey, whose removal from the finance commission has been ordered by the Governor but is opposed by Republican councillors, a flank attack on the Governor was sudenly made in the Senate and House.

FOR CURLEY REIGN PROBE

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Representative Christian A. Herter, both

Representative Christian A. Herter, both of Boston, filed orders calling for appointment of a legislative committee of nine House members and five senators to complete the investigation of the Curley mayoralty administration begun by the finance commission.

Gov. Curley today called Asst. Dist. Atty. Gillen to his office and following a conference it was reported that all of the evidence taken in the finance commission hearings at the State House would be sent to Dist. Atty. Foley for possible grand jury action.

The Parkman-Herter order was filed (Continued on Page Ten)

(Continued on Page Ten)

WOULD BLOCK CURLEY

"Whereas the finance commission of the said city has been making an investigation related to the subject matter of said order and has made certain preliminary reports in regard to the same, and such investigations are still in progress and uncompleted, and "Whereas, the said finance commission has applied to the supreme judicial court for an order requiring one Edmund Dolan to testify in connection with an investigation into certain alleged activities of said Edmund L. Dolan of the E. L. Dolan Company and of the Legal Securities Corporation in connection with the purchase by the city of Boston of bonds and securities in a substantial amount during a period when the said Edmund L. Dolan held the office of city treasurer of said city, and "Whereas his excellency the Governor in his inaugural address to the General Court advocated the abolition of the said finance commission and is at the present time engaged in an endeavor to supplant the present membership of the said commission with individuals of his own selection, and

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JAN 16 1935

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(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Atty. Feeney insisted that the Fin Com was a judicial body and that no man could sit in judgment on one of his own clients. That was the general tenor of Feeney's long argument. Feeney went out of his way to make it clear that he did not think "for one minute that Storey ever to ke a dishonest dollar," but turned to the council and dared them to vote to keep Storey on the Fin Com and thereby set a precedent.

Feeney's argument against setting a precedent by failing to remove Storey

Feeney, who ignored his promise not to raise his voice, "and you will establish a precedent which will leave the way open for crooked lawyers to become members of the Fin Com and then crooked contractors will employ the law firm of the Fin Com members to do their work."

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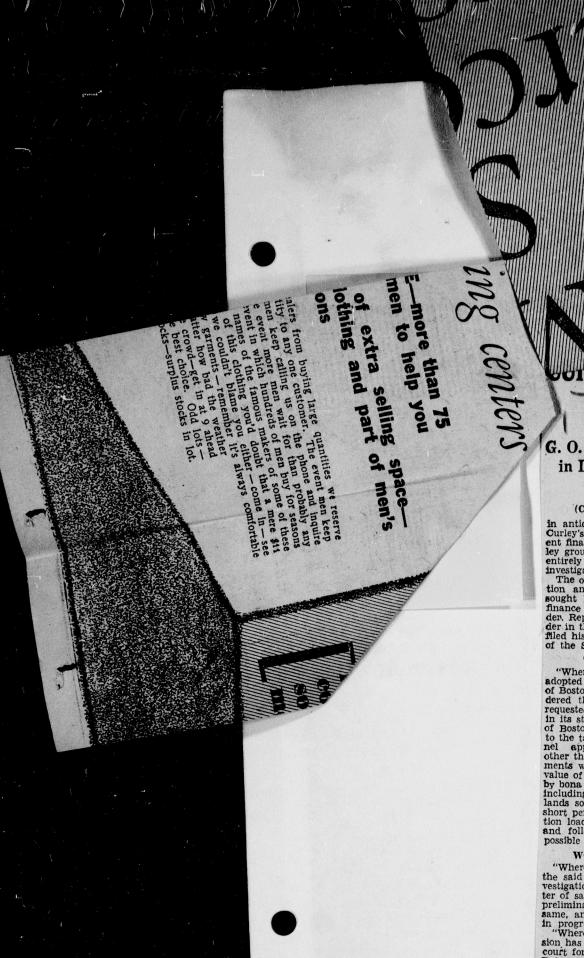
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JAN 16 1935

TO TAKE FINA STOREY VOTE

Gov. Curley Demands Fin Com Member **Be Ousted**

The Governor's council will meet this noon with Gov. Curley and vote upon the latter's demand for removal of Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston finance commission on the grounds that the Governor does not deem him fit to sit on that body. The case is closed and the vote must be taken.

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PROTRACTED SESSION

The decision to take a vote on the question today came after an all-day and half-the-night session during which the councillors were bombarded with evidence closing arguments, and some savage barbs from Gov. Curley. as well as some wit from Councillor Coakley.

When at about 9:30 P. M. the formal hearing finally ended the council went (Continued on Fage Fourteen)

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able to stand the pressure winch being brought to bear upon them for dividually and collectively.

The facts in the case are simple. If story was appointed a member of the finance commission. Prior to that time, during that time and up to the present the has acted as counsel for Samuel Lebowich Lowe and was paid for his work. While Storey was a member of the finance commission, Lowe a real estate speculator, was under examination by that board in connection with land dtakings. There were other bits of evidence, but that was the chief factor in the arguments. There was no evidence, but that was the chief factor in the arguments. There was no evidence that Storey ever represented Lowe in any real estate transactions.

The case consumed some 50 hours to for eight hours at a stretch. Meals for eight hours at a stretch. Meals for eight hours at a stretch in the long period. Some of the councillors have pertested against the durallors have protested against the council of the sessions, but to no avail.

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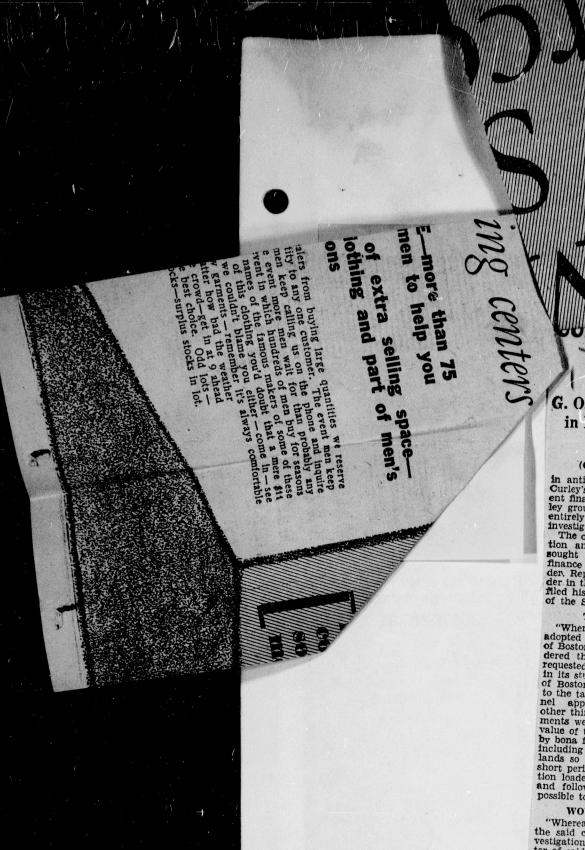
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SCOPE OF POWERS

"Said committee may hold hearings, require by summons the attendance and testimony of witnesses, the production of books and papers and may administer oaths. Said committee shall have access to all the papers and records of the said finance commission on any matter relating to the investigation provided for in this order.

"For the said purposes, the committee may employ legal and other assistance and incur such expenses as may be necessary, and shall report to the Senate the results- of its investigation and its recommendations with drafts of any legislation that may be necessary to carry such recommendations into effect, by filing the same with the clerk of the Senate on or before the first day of April in the current year."

The order filed in the House was the same, save that it calls for the appointment of nine members of the House by the speaker of the House to investigate. The whole matter will now be investigated to some extent, for it will be necessary to have a public hearing on the orders filed and it is expected that the hearing will be productive of fireworks.

Senator Parkman said as he filed the

Senator Parkman said as he filed the

works.
Senator Parkman said as he filed the order:

"The orders speak for themselves. It is quite clear by now that the star chamber Huey Long-like proceedings just concluded were conceived in a desperate attempt to prevent the finance commission from pursuing its innvestigations to the end of the trail.

"For no other reason is it conceivable that the Governor would neglect all other state business of devote all his ruthless energy to placing his own appointees on the finance commission at the very time that he advocates its abolition.

"Under no other condition could his appointees take office than to do his hidding in the intervening period before he attempts to secure legislative action to lop off their heads.

"His first and most urgent, instructions must be to discontinue the search to determine what became of the profits resulting from the East Boston tunnel land deals during his administration as mayor and the Dolan Company deals

Executive Council Ready To Ballot on Ousting Fin Com Member

(Continued from First Page)

to their own chamber from the room in which the hearing had been held and for about an hour were in executive session. But it was impossible for them to do much but droop. They were spent. Some freely said so. Joseph A. Grossman of Quincy said he was "dizzy" at the end of the session.

Just what action the council will take today is the one question which no one seemed able to even guess at before the meeting.

PRESSURE BROUGHT TO BEAR

PRESSURE BROUGHT TO BEAR

Hitherto the Republican members of the council have stuck together and opposed Gov. Curley's removal order. There are five of them, to four Democrats. If the Republicans stick together they can defeat the order. But it hardly likely that they will all be able to stand the pressure which is being brought to bear upon them individually and collectively.

The facts in the case are simple. Storey was appointed a member of the finance commission. Prior to that time, during that time and up to the present he has acted as counsel for Samuel Lebowich Lowe and was paid for his work. While Storey was a member of the finance commission, Lowe a real estate speculator, was under examination by that board in connection with

with the city of Boston while Dolan was city treasurer.

"The trail is getting too hot for comfort for those involved. Under such circumstances the Legislature's clear duty to the public is to see that investigations are continued.

WOULD BLOCK CURLEY

"Whereas the finance commission of the said city has been making an investigation related to the subject matter of said order and has made certain preliminary reports in regard to the same, and such investigations are still in progress and uncompleted, and "Whereas, the said finance commission has applied to the supreme judicial court for an order requiring one Edmund Dolan to testify in connection with an investigation into certain alleged activities of said Edmund L. Dolan of the E. L. Dolan Company and of the Legal Securities Corporation in connection with the purchase by the city of Boston of bonds and securities in a substantial amount during a period when the said Edmund L. Dolan held the office of city treasurer of said city, and "Whereas his excellency the Governor in his inaugural address to the General Court advocated the abolition of the said commission and is at the present time engaged in an endeavor to supplant the present membership of the said commission with individuals of his own selection, and

FOR SPECIAL COMMITTEE

"Whereas it is in the public interest that the designation of a member as move the present chairman."

Was city treasurer. "The trail is getting too hot for comfort fort for those involved. Under such circumstances the Legislature's clear duty to the public is to see that investigations are continued.

KAPLAN FILES

HIS SPECIFICATIONS

Judge Jacob P. Kaplan today filed in supreme court specifications on his petition for a writ of mandamus to prevent E. Mark Sullivan from acting as chairman of the Boston finance commission, and to compel other members to recognize Kaplan as chairman.

Kaplan was city treasurer.

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The trail is getting too hot of the gations are continued.

**HAPLAN FILES

HIS SPECIFICATIONS

Haylan value for a court specifications on his petition for a writ of mandamus to prevent E. Mark Sullivan from acting as chairman.

Kaplan vas city treasurer.

The trail is getting too hot of the gation iminal

Feeney, who ignored his promise not to raise his voice, "and you will establish a precedent which will leave the way open for crooked lawyers to become members of the Fin Com and then crooked contractors will employ the law firm of the Fin Com members to do their work."

CALLS FOR FAIRNESS

Referring to Storey's statement that he (Storey) leaned over backward, Atty. Feeney insisted that even that wasn't being fair to the client.

"No man can be fair—even though he thinks he can be fair to a client when that client stands before him," shouted Feeney. "You couldn't do it, nor you, nor you," he yelled, pointing at each of the councillors in succession

sion.

The arguments came after George R.
Farnum, counsel and investigator of the
Fin Com had been suddenly put on as

Farnum testified that he had been engaged to make the investigation of the land takings in connection with the East Boston traffic tunnel, that he

the East Boston traffic tunnel, that he had not received any instructions save to do the work, and that Storey had not in any way, manner, or form indicated to him anything as to what course he (Farnum) should pursue.

COMPLETE VINDICATION

Farnum's testimony was hailed as a complete vindication of Storey by the latter's supporters.

It was learned today that two plans of the Republican members of the council had to be abandoned because of inability to obtail the support of Councillor Cote of Fall River. One was to retain Robert T. Bushnell as counsel for the G. O. P. members on the theory that he could "take care of" Feeney and Coakley; the other was to walk out of the council in prothe latter's supporters.

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SHAFTS OF HIMOR

SHAFTS OF HUMOR

"The council decided they would like to examine some parts of the evidence, reflect upon the summing up of the two attorneys and therefore they derefuse to remove this man," roared quiry took on the aspects of a lesson action."

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POST

GOV. CURLEY SWEARS STATE HEADS



Broad smiles greeted Gov. Curley as he swore in four state officers today. Left to right, with hands upraised:
Secretary of State Cook, sole Republican among the state officers; State Treasurer Hurley, Atty.-Gen. Dever and State and during Auditor Buckley.

POST Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

BIG DAY FOR

lets us know, is a Swiss movement split second repeater—and only a few of the town's crack repairers know what its delicate mechanism is all about.

The Lotta Crabtree estate takes up such voluminous space in the Suffolk County Probate Court that it doesn't fit the ordinary files, only the Eben Jordan estate being a close second as a files' space monopolizer.

The Massachusetts Constitution, we are told, makes it illegal to arrest a representative on his way to, on his way from, or during a legislative session, but it's perfectly all right to arrest a senator any time.

WHEN HE WAS A POLICE CAP-TAIN: Of course, to begin with, there's nothing a police captain can do in the way of extra-favors for a Washington street leweller. But Edward Prest street jeweller. But Edward Brest, m owner of a busy shop laden with

Give the miemson.

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NOL PROSSED LATER

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idence.

office.

The request for the records was made in the name of Governor Curley, but later when the Governor was asked who

later when the Governor was asked who was behind the investigation, he said that he knew nothing about it.

Secretary Grant later said he had not yet informed the Governor concerning the reported investigation. The records of the indictment revealed that only one out of the nine named in it had ever been arraigned, before the nol pros ended the matter.

officials and members of the Bar Association whose district is affected by the reported probe, expressed surprise at the move and said they knew nothing about it.

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DRAMA BEHIND THE DRAMA:
The winsome daughter—one of five children of Finance Commissioner Charles Moorfield Storey—looked on yesterday at the State House hearings seeking her father's removal. Pretty as a magazine frontispiece, in tweeds and knitted scarf, she was cheered up by her father's attorney, Charles F. Rowley, with "Never you mind about your father—we're proud of him!". Belligerent John P. Feeney, the inquisitor, bellowed so closely at the quiet-voiced Storey that he dropped his cigar ash in Storey's lap to the latter's polite annoyance. . . Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., at one point in the proceedings, brought his father. the Councillor, a half pint bottle of coffee and poured it for him. . . Charles J. Innes, the younger, looked on fascinated, but Theodore A. Glynn got bored or busy half way through and quit. . . The one person who enjoyed every minute of the inquiry and every syllable uttered to the very hilt—and showed it—was the presiding officer: Governor James Michael Curley. He just loved it.

SO WHAT? The most difficult watch to repair, Expert J. H. Shindler lets us know, is a Swiss movement split second repeater—and only a few of the town's crack repairers know what its delicate mechanism is all about... The Lotta Crabtree estate takes up such voluminous space in the Suffolk County Probate Court that it doesn't fit the ordinary files, only the Eben Jordan estate being a close second as a files' space monopolizer... The Massachusetts Constitution, we are told, makes it illegal to arrest a representative on his way to. on his way from, or during a legislative session, but it's perfectly all right to arrest a senator any time.

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JAN 16 1935

CALLS FOR RECORDS ON 9 LAWYERS

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List Including New
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diamonds, knew the terrors of the hold-up man. The unusual efficiency of Police Station Two made him grateful for a year in which there had been no guns pointed at him and no shots fired at valiant employees.

So he picked a very good watch from his stock, inquired the name of Station Two's captain, and left it for him tion Two's captain, and left it for him because at the moment the captain was

because at the moment the captain was off duty and out. Next day to Mr. Brest's store counter came a biga powerful man with a small package:

"It's about this watch. I'm Captain of Station Two. Please," he pleaded, "don't be offended. But my conscience is against accepting this very nice gift. You see I appreciate your courtesy in giving me this gift and I know you'll appreciate mine in returning it. O. K.?" We think this is all interesting because, Mr. Brest tells us, the gentles man is:

Police Superintendent Marris W. V.

Police Superintendent Martin H. King.

at the move and said they knew

Councillors After Wrangle Over Evidence and Arguments Decide to Postpone Verdict Till Today

Postponement of the decision in torney Charles Moorfield Storey of the Boston Finance Commission, following three days and nights of public hearings at the State House, was ordered until the regular meeting of Governor Curley and his Council today at 12 o'clock noon.

The agreement to delay action was reached at 10 o'clock last night when the Council adjourned after Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas led a movement among his Republican colleagues to put the decision off for a full week.

Continued on Page First Col.

TO HOSPITAL

cuting counsel that a penal statute een violated by the Finance Com-mer, Counsel Rowley made it clear

missioner, Counsel Rowley made it clear that Commissioner Storey was prepared to face court action.

"We will take our day in court," he challenged, "and when it comes, we will meet it," he said, in appealing to the Governor's Council not to "brand the name of Storey," which he heralded as a "clean name in the history of Boston for 200 years."

Feeney's Charge

Summing up the case against Commissioner Storey, Counsel Feeney declared that all the evidence had been obtained from Mr. Storey and his own accounts, and from the commissioner's accounts, and from the commissioner's accounts, and from the latter's accounts, and from the latter's accounts, and from the latter's accounts.

He accused Storey of sitting in judgment as a member of the Finance Commission on the Investigation of his client, who had received \$750,000 from the city hall or the State House. At some time a false affidavit was encity in land damage cases, particularly in connection with the East Bosion traffic tunnel. From this client, Commissioner Storey received more than a half-million dellars less. At some time a false affidavit was encity in land damage cases, particularly in connection with the East Bosion traffic tunnel. From this client, Commissioner Storey received more than a half-million dellars less. At some time a false affidavit was entity in connection with the East Bosion traffic tunnel. From this client, Commissioner Storey received more than a half-million dellars less. At some time a false affidavit was entity in connection with the East Bosion traffic tunnel. From this client, Commissioner storey received more than a half-million dellars less. At some time a false affidavit was entity in connection with the East Bosion traffic tunnel. From this client, Commissioner received as hare of the from the client was valued at \$1,200,000, in showed that it was worth \$3,500,000, in order to get a mortgage loan of \$2,000,000 in the commissioner received as hare of the from the commissioner received as hare of the from the commissioner received as hare of the from the client was valued at \$1,200,000 in the client

sion and an invitation to other grafters to do business with them."

The impassioned summing up of the case by opposing counsel came after commissioner seven solid hours of examination and cross examination of Commissioner

Rowley Storey, as well as the introduction of testimony by Attorney George R. Far-num, Secretary Robert E. Cunniff of the Finance Commission and former Chairman Frank A. Goodwin.

As Counsel Frank A. Goodwin.

As Counsel Feeney drove home his closing argument, Commissioner Storey left his seat in the front row and walked to the back of the hearing room to stand beside an open window for what little fresh air filtered into the amoke-filled chamber.

"They take the position that the King can do no wrong. They got the perverted idea that they are above the law. The trouble with this man is that he thinks he is above the law. His

ideas of public duty are all wrong."
Feeney announced at this point that
he was serving his Commonwealth in the case without charging a single cent. He said that he was not seeking an appointment to the Superior Court bench or any other State position, asserting that he would not accept any position within the gift of the Com-

ter job than the Governor's. I work when I see fit and make four times as much as he does. I don't want a judge's job. I would not take one. All I ask is justice, red, raw, real survive done has to be the control of the control of

the same state of mind, in the same state of grace, as a judge in the court. I say that Commissioner Storey doesn't know any better. He has a perverted sense of public duty. On the case of a friend and a client, he was also dis-

Counsel Feeney challenged the conduct of Commissioner Storey in the tax abatement case of the Boston Herald, protesting that Storey protested against former Chairman Frank A. Goodwin sitting at the investigation, and contending that the other members of the Finance Commission there covered up alleged perjury in the case.

He then decay city assessors were told that the city assessors were to a savings bank and showed that it was worth \$3,500,000, in order to get a mortgage loan of \$2,000,000 on it, despite the bank law which prohibits a savings bank lending more than 100 per cent of the value of the property.

Assistant District Attorney Gillen, who has charge of the presentation of evidence to the Suffolk county grand jury for possible indictments, created a sensation when he appeared at the hearing and took a seat beside Goviernor Curley, ernor Curley, ernor Curley, ernor Curley, ernor Curley.

Covernor, Covernor,

In Defence of Storey

Storey never took a dishonest dollar, asserted Counsel Feeney, "but he was dishonest in sitting as a judge on the investigation of his client. He rendered himself unfit to serve. He said that he bent over backwards to give the city a fair deal, but you will notice that the Finance Commission protected his client, Lowe, in its published reports of the land taking investigation."

"The question is one of right and wrong," said Counsel Feeney, and resalling the removal Saturday of former Finance Commissioner Joseph Joyce Donahue, he added: "You cannot make also had had three more pending against the city, and that while the firm of you approve the policy of a man sitting in judgment on his friend and ellent. If you approve this policy it will be an open invitation to contractors to retain for their counsel the law partners of members of the Finance Commission. Once you approve this policy, it is an invitation to grafters to go the solitory."

In Defence of Storey

When called as a witness for the degree where complete transcription of the distribution, and upon leaving to return to the distribution and upon leaving to return to the distribution, and upon leaving to return to the distribution of the city and that the state law any officer o

toward Mr. Lowe.
That the unpaid position of finance commissioner was comparable to that of a judge was derided by Counsel Commission merely investigated and ascertained facts, while a judge had the power to sentence a man, take his life or take his property, all which

were lacking in the Finance Commis-Storey, who has given the last two years out of is life to the public ser-vice without compensation, as a man who in office conducted himself im-

Transcript of Fin. Com. Hearing Evidence to District Attorney Foley

FIRE RUINS AT BILLERICA



which was destroyed by fire ear

justice done here.

"A Finance Commissioner must give equal justice to everybody. The duty of a Finance Commissioner is to be in the same state of mind in the warned Attorney Rowley.

out when no charge was made against him? More than Mr. Storey is on trial in these proceedings here today," Counsel I warned Attorney Rowley.

know any better. He has a perverted sense of public duty. On the case of a friend and a client, he was also dishonest in sitting in judgment," charged Counsel Feeney.

Prince Its Abstract Cases

piled at him by "two of the ablest and the hardest cross-examiners in the Company granting to Company granting to Counsel Feeney and Councillor Coakley.

Here Counsel Feeney inerjected the remark that he wanted no praise from That the opposing counsel, but Councillor Coakley brought a roar of laughter

effort to be estored to the did with the color of the did with the did

As course of \$10 an hour.

Called to the witness stand, Secretary Robert E. Cunniff, of the Finance Commission, testified under examination to bring in the while both Lowe and Abram

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Commission, testified under examination to bring in the service of the speculator, who was paying counsel fees at the rate of \$10 an hour.

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Called to the witness stand, Secretary Robert E. Cunniff, of the Finance Commission, the stignation of the service of the commission.

Here Courie Feeney announced that he was fished with Commissioner Storey and turned him over to the examination of his own counsel, Attorney Row-level Attorney severely criticised in a report sent to

In his closing argument, Counsel Feeney charged that Commissioner Storey "had no right to serve as commissioner, while he was working daily for a client who had received \$750.000 is land takings from the city, plus city tax abatements."

Warns Against Injustice
"It is somewhat unusual for a man charged wiff no known crime or offence to be on trial here at the State House. Are you going to throw him the commission, that the commission, that the other members of the Finance Commission, including Donahue and Storey, "covered up" the investigation of the Boston Herald tax reduction infence to be on trial here at the State House. Are you going to throw him

Summary of the Fin. Com. Hearing

Unpublished papers of the Boston Finance Commission, giving details and information as to the land sales to the city by Samuel Lowe and others were introduced at the hearing before the Governor and Council when it opened yesterday afternoon.

Attorney John P. Feeney stated that

introduced at the hearing before the Governor and Council when it opened yesterday afternoon.

Attorney John P. Feeney stated that since yesterday's hearing Robert E. Cunniff, secretary of the commission, turned over to him unpublished reports together with a separate statement of Counsel Farnum of the commission in relation to Lowe, Holzman, Lipp and other persons seiling property to the city of Boston.

"None of these reports have been published?" Feeney asked, in presenting a sheaf of documents to the Finance Commission secretary, on the witness stand.

"No," was the reply.

Tewritten. He agreed to furnish to furnish the original draft if he can locate it.

Cunniff next testified that he saw the saw trying to show Storey's connections with both statements, Goodwin's and Leonard's letter to the Governor.

Coakley that there were connections with both statements, Goodwin's and Leonard's letter to the Governor.

They were sideracked. This is about the original draft if he can locate it.

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They were councillor Coakley that there were completed by some reports on Lowe, Feeney saked there typewritten reports dated Dec. Countillor to produce them. They were councillor to produce them. They were councillor to produce them. They were all the saw trying to show Storey's connections with both statements, Goodwin's and Leonard's letter to the Governor.

Defends Flaherty

Coakley objected to a characterization of the late William Flaherty as a "political lawyer." Rowley insisted that Robert Bottomly, not Flaherty, was the lawyer so designated in Lowe's tesimony, and proceeded, on request, to read the testimony. When he paused for a moment, Feeney cried out, "Go on with the reading."

That wasn't necessary, Mr. Feeney."

"None of these reports were furnished

Feeney then asked Cunniff to read

Reads Statement

pp had options together

was split last year with ension was revealed by for-

(Goodwin) tas "trying to force us to investigate the Herald for his own private feeling rather than for the best interests of the city," said Commissioner Store, declaring that Goodwin had a feud in with the newspaper.

Counsel being charged that Com-

FLAYS COUNCILLORS

iovernor's Secretary, in Broadcast,

doadcast last night, Rich-

Joseph Joyce Donahue

ecial connections. Mr.
mise against Mr. Storey,
not been settled by the
tas bad as that against
and urged the people to

ouncillors to approve nand for Mr. Storey's

ommission methods overnor in his plans to overnor in his plans to relative programme for the people. He

of the people. He rever, that despite the roor has already been

tes from 6 to 5½ per that tomorrow he will

lower rates for elec-and power purposes.

SON AFTER ROW

aument with her hus-e at 970 Parker street, ght, Mrs. Kathleen

ank a quantity of poi-

where doctors report-

Cunniff read that Farnum, in the let-Cunniff then read from a report of the Finance Commission dated Dec. 18, 1934, stated that he had examined Lowe under itself. The transactions of Lowe were greatly involved because of the fact that he dealt with partners. Farnum also had before him Attorney Slater for Mr. Lowe, and went over the papers he had

with relation to Lowe.

Cunniff also quoted Farnum as saying that he had probed fully into the reasons for Lowe bringing in Dr. Joseph Santosuosso in connection with his activities.

Cunniff, after finishing reading the letter, said that Lowe had come to the offices of the Finance Commission on these coessions beinging data.

ing a loan which he made to a sister living in New York.

Farnum informed Cunniff that h would submit a report on all the fore-going matters in as complete a form as he could make it. He added that there were many more matters which if started by the commission should be com-

pleted.
Counsel Feeney asked Cunniff if the report of the Finance Commission relating to East Boston land takings, which appeared in the press, was given out before or after the gubernatorial elec-

to was one given out by Chairman Leonard of the commission in the form in a deal with Lipp alone was once of a statement. This was before the five years ago.

Lowe. Cunniff said it did not.
"But it did refer to Lipp and the

Called Several Times

In his expanation of the letter sent to former Governor Ely, recommending the appointment of another commissioner to tate Goodwin's place, Commissioner to tate Goodwin's place, Commissioner they testified "Governor Ely was settines slow in making appointment and we felt that it might up to send him the letter and get an appointed as quickly as possible Feeney asked if Storey had anything to do with the examination before Chairman Leonard of the commission. Cunniff was of the belief that he did

nan appointed as quickly Cunniff said that Storey was familiar with the fact that Lowe had been called before the commission, but this was after the issuance of the Leonard statement. "How many times was Lowe called

Once in 1930, before Chairman Frank In January, 1934, before the full com-

Sion.

Counsel Is mey replied that his brother attorney was at perfect liberty to bring in wisses and to offer any explanation to the Mr. Storey wished to defend the arges made against him.

"Call him in the phone," suggested Governor live, "for Mr. Farnum lives very hady here."

To give to defence an opportunity to send for r. Farnum and to snatch a little sup r, the hearing adjourned for a half ar until 7 o'clock.

There was a recess at this point. Feeney sought to learn from the witness, Robert E. Cunniff, secretary of the Boston Finance Commission, what properties Lowe held jointly with other individuals, properties which were later purchased by the city of Boston. The individuals, according to Cunniff, were variously Lipp, Holzman and Paul. He stated that at all times it was difficult to determine just which of these men really owned the properties.

Cunniff testified that the property at Estified that the property at Parkers and 7 Cross Cunniff testified that the property at

Cunniff testified that the property at 185-192 Blackstone street and 7 Cross street was bought by the city on May 31, 1933. The assessed value was \$170,-000. The city paid \$187,000. Property at 20-22 Canal street and 19-21 Merrimac street, held by Lowe, Lipp and Holzman was bought May 31, 1933. The assessed value was \$105,000. The city paid \$125,000. Charges (10. P. Members Using Petty Pott cs in Storey Case

Told to Report Later

Cunniff was instructed by Feeney to find out and later report to him who this \$126,000 was paid after Cunniff had d D. Grant, secretary to Governor orley, sharely attacked Councillor infield A. Schuster and other Repubuster and other Repubsaid he had found no other properties

Executive Council and which he knew were being held by Lowe and others.

Lowe and other properties which he knew were being held by Lowe and others.

Feeney questioned Cunniff about the Exchange street widening. He said the city paid \$1,750,0000 for 5-11ths of the contended that Re-land taken. Its assessed value was council, which voted seph Joyce Donahue was paid to Herbert Winslow as agent mission Satur- | for the First National Bank. Feeney-Did these speculators hold the other 6-11ths? Cunniff-Yes.

Feeney-Who does this include?
Cunniff-To the best of my recollection, Lowe, Lipp, Holzman and Paul. Goodwin Not in Probe

Feeney: Was this investigated at the suggestion of Frank Goodwin? Cunniff: Yes. Q-Was Goodwin in on the investiga-

Q-At whose request? Storey of Donahue?

Donahue?

A—I don't recall, but Mr. Storey has testified he did.

Q—Did Mr. Goodwin call attention of Storey and Donahue to the fact that there were two signed and sworn statements of the Boston Herald fixing the personal valuation of its property at \$900,000 at the State House, and the other fixing the value of the same "I've forgotten the other candidate's" \$900,000 at the State House, and the other fixing the value of the same property at \$300,000 at City Hall? "I've forgotten the other candidate's name, too."
"This letter's a beaut, read it, Feeney

No Report on Statement

A-He did, although I'm not certain of the figures. Q-When the board, consisting of Donahue and Storey made a final report on the Herald, did they refer to the personal property?

A-I don't find they did.

Q-They made no report on the fact takings be investigated again.

there was one signed statement at the State House giving the valuation at well? \$900,000 and another with the city asessors giving the valuation of the ame property at \$300,000?

A—Substantially that.

Feeney inquired into the custom of ent position now?"

"This noon," replied Cunniff, "bo sessors giving the valuation of the for eight months on the commission.

Disposal Not Established Q-Was the disposal of the money

A-No.
At the request of Counsel Feer

Holzman and Lipp, he said, had an ir terest in the foregoing property since the time he had acquired it.

Remark "Off the Record" Concluding this portion of the readi

of the record, Cunniff said that at that point something was said "off the record." This aroused the curiosity of Attorney Feeney but Cunniff could not recall who made the suggestion or what

Knew Lipp Well

Feeney asked that the reading of the

Cunniff, reading from it, said that Farnum asked Lowe if he hadn't got to know Lipp pretty well, over the course of the five years he knew him.

"I, personally, no," Lowe replied.

Lowe said he could not recall being

interested in property on Commercial street. It was taken by the city. Councillor Coakley, questioning Cun-

niff, asked if there was anything in the report as to what Lowe did with the \$32,000.

Cunniff said that he knew of nothing.

Coakley then referred to the report read by Cunniff and expressed the be-

lief that in the interrogation Lowe was "attempting to get away from Lipp."

Quizzed After Publication

Coakley recalled that Chairman Leonard of the Finance Commission had given a "lambasting" to Lipp and he wondered if that were not the reason why Lowe was "attempting to get away

Cunniff testified that the interrogation of Lowe by the Finance Commission took place after the publication of the Leonard statement.
Feeney: Since Dec. 18 to now was
Lowe called before the Finance Com-

mission?
Cunniff: Yes. I saw Lowe in the office on two occasions about Christmas.
Feeney: Did Farnum ask for a re-

port on Lowe? A-No.
Q-This morning Farnum wrote a letter stating his willingness to submit a full report on the Lowe matter. Did

you ever hear him say he was going to examine Lowe before you talked with him this morning? A-No.

Reads Leonard's Letter

Feeney wanted to know if there were

any more reports on Lowe. Cunniff said he was informed that Lowe ap-peared before Leonard one day and that

Leonard dictated a memorandum on the

matter. Feeney then asked for Leon-ard's letter to Governor Ely and com-

menced to peruse it.

While he was doing so Lieutenant-Governor Hurley questioned Cunniff

about whether or not the members of the Finance Commission knew Lowe was a speculator. Cunniff replied that he did, and he said he assumed some of

the older members of the commission

commanded the witness. The letter was a statement to Ely concerning the unfitness of Goodwin for a post on the commission.

Feeney-You know Joseph Leonard

Cunniff-I was associated with him

Holzman, he added, wanted Bottomly

require that kind of a lawyer chuckle swept the hearing room.

given out established?

A-No, or rather to some extent. The first report was made public. It shows facts concerning valuations, purchasing prices and payments.

with the reading."

"That wasn't necessary, Mr. Feeney," chided Rowley. "You don't think I'd not read the testimony?"

"You haven't," snapped back Feeney. After a restrained pause, Rowley commented, "I've counted 10;" and resumed reading the testimony. When he had completed it he said he was certain that Flaherty had not been referred to as a political lawyer and ferred to as a political lawyer, and that he had great respect for the man Coakley persisted such a characteriza-Coakley persisted such a characteriza-tion had been implied anyway.

A few seconds later Feeney was fumbling among the papers piled be-fore him on the table. "There's so

fore him on the table. "There's so much junk here," he muttered.
"A good way to characterize it," declared Rowley.

"When it's from the Finance Com-nission," shouted Feeney. "I'm not talking of the source, smiled Rowley.

Feeney Instructs

Cunniff, instructed by Feeney to ge all reports and papers concerning the Boston Herald personal property, and the Leonard memorandum on Lowe's visit, declared he was prepared to visit, declared he was prepared to offer the memorandum in testimony.

offer the memorandum in testimony. Feeney held him up for a few minutes with other instructions, and then told him to read the memorandum.

Evidence was introduced to the effect that Lowe had borrowed \$23,000 from his sister, Mrs. Evelyn F. Siff of New York, which he had later cut down to \$17,000.

"Was there any report or publicity to that made public?" Feeney asked. Cunniff said there was not. Feeney next put on the stand Frank A. Goodwin, former chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, appointed by Governor Allen and removed by

the matter had to do with.
"Was Storey there?" Feeney asked.
"No," was the reply.
Lowe said that he became associated with Holzman before Lipp joined. Lipp, he said, never signed mortgages, checks or similar documents, he being, virtu-ally, merely an investor in the enter-Governor Allen and removed by Probe Not Favored Lowe said that the only time he was

Goodwin was asked to give informa

tion relative to data on property valuation filed at the City Hall and State
House for taxation purposes by the
Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation. Before the figures were read, Feeney asked Goodwin if he attempted to bring about an investigation of the foregoing matter.

Lowe said he did.

Lowe admitted getting "stung" on a Forida land flier which he took but said the amount was not great.

Lowe was asked if he knew whether Lipp had been doing business in the State of Washington and in Florida.

Lowe did not know.

Goodwin said he did, talking with Storey on the subject, furnishing him and Joseph Joyce Donahue, deposed member, with information.

"They did not want to investigate," said Goodwin, "but I told Donahue that if they didn't I would and I was told that if I would keep out an investigation. member, with information.

"They did not want to investigate," said Goodwin, "but I told Donahue that if they didn't I would and I was told that if I would and I was possible, Goodwin's term then being near at an end. He felt that he and his associates should act quickly because Governor Ely in making appointments was "sometimes slow."

said Goodwin, "but I told Donahue that if they didn't I would and I was told that if I would keep out an investigation would be conducted."

Goodwin then proceeded to describe what he said were two sets of valuations filed by the Herald-Traveler Corporation with the Boston assessors any business relations with the late Attorney William Flaherty or whether he knew if Lipp had had. The answer was in the negative.

"In 1931." Goodwin said, "the cor

poration filed a sworn statement at City Hall that the taxable personal value of its property was \$350,000 and the property was taxed at that amount. "In the same year, for taxation pur- Leonard. poses at the State House, the corpora-tion stated that the book value of its the press, meet with your approval? "Recause I did not think it would property was \$1,233,784 and the actual Feeney asked. "What do you mean?"
"I owned the property for a number of years, and I didn't know Mr. Bottomly. I never wanted a political attorney." "In 1932, at City Hall, a tax return on

was filed and it was so taxed.

"At the State House the book value of its tangible personal property was would have made changes.

"At the State House the book value of its tangible personal property was would have made changes. given at \$1,244,818 and the actual value at \$986,650.

Goodwin said that the real estate of

the corporation was assessed for \$1,200,-000, while the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank held a mortgage of \$2,000,000. Goodwin said that the Finance Comnission proceeded to investigate and made a report signed by Messrs. Shee han, Donahue and Storey.

Says Report "Covered Up" Appearing before the Finance Com-

was police commissioner."
Feeney—That letter doesn't sound like Joe Leonard's writing!
Cunnif—I don't know.
Feeney determined that a statement given out by Goodwin on the Herald situation May 5, 1934, drew a letter from other members of the commission declaring the statement was unauthorized and discourteous. Feeney wanted to

disposition, it was stated.

Goodwin said that the comm

Goodwin said that the commission never made public the report. "They covered it up," he said.

Feeney-Did you ask Storey why he asked Governor Ely to remove you? Goodwin-Yes. He said it was because I was too active in trying to prevent cuts in wages for city employees. I said I thought it an economic mistake to cut salaries. He believed in cuts. I pointed out that before coming on the commission he was connected with the Boston Research Bureau, which favored cuts. He said he had resigned.

A—No, nor did anyone else. He said Q—Any other reasons? A—No. Q—Did he ever suggest you were not performing your duties? A—No, nor did anyone else.

Blames Other Two

Q-Did he say you were too free with political lawyers?

A-He knew better. If any investigation was not made, Storey and Donahue were to blame. They were the ones who could do the investigating. If they did not want it, none was made. "I had to force them to investigate this," shouted Gobdwin, pointing to a booklet on the Herald matter. Further questioning of Goodwin led Baker to object that the questions were not relevant. Feeney explained that he wanted to show that Leonard, Donahue and Storey held meetings

Donahue and Storey held meetings about which Goodwin was not informed, and then proceeded to use his non-attendance as cause for his

Rowley commenced to question Goodwin about the Exchange street purchase when Feeney interjected that he wanted to call Cunniff back to the stand to correct some of his facts about Exchange street. Cunniff on the stand explained that Lowe and Holzman were not parties to the deal when the parcel was transferred and paid for. He said he did not know how much they were paid for their share. removal.

Rowley then drew from Goodwin the fact that the Exchange street matter was investigated three years before. Storey was on the commission.

Governor Curley declared a recess at about 4:30 for 15 minutes. It was half an hour before the hearing resu and Mr. Storey was recalled to

witness stand.

Feeney questioned Storey about a letter sent by members of the Finance Commission to Governor Ely in relation to Frank A. Goodwin, later Leonard discussed the question of sending the letter. Storey said he de-sired the letter be sent because he believed it would be a good thing to have another commissioner appointed as soon as possible, Goodwin's term then

Written by Leonard

The letter was written by Leonard and Storey said he had no part in writing it. In the letter, which was made public, an attack was made on Lipp in connection with his land deals. Storey said that he knew Lipp would be mentioned because Leonard told him he would be. Feeney asked whether Storey was

"Did the letter, when you saw it in

"In substance, yes," was the reply. "What did not?" took the Ely-Leonard state-

Objects to Wording

Storey objected to references in the letter to Goodwin's proceedings in the Supreme Court after he was ousted from the chairmanship. He felt it was nnecessary material. The witness objected to the phraseol-

ogy of the letter, in which it described what was said to be the dilatory manner in which Goodwin conducted the

nission in its investigation Channing Continued on Page 9 - First Col.



The Trend is toward Blends Everyone has discovered good

blends are far preferable to new s whiskies, but heretofore the prices blends have been high, so MURRAY'S, as usual, is the FIRST to bring you a standard high grade

blend at an unheard of price. OLD FAITHFUL

Hurley, after pressing questions, determined that Lowe had indirect or direct interest in \$2,500,000 paid out by the City of Boston for takings of the transfer of the control of the transfer *1.89 per quart

19.95 per case 12 full quarts \$20.95 per

You know that other blends of this description are priced at \$1.35 pint

Smooth, palatable
 Certified 20% whiskey over 6 years old. Made by Hiram Walker
 Aged in wood before and after

Blended with purest neutral spirits in the good old fashioned way.

Open Evenings

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY, counsel had summed up their own record, upon his own books, upon his own testimony.

summing up of the opposing counsel.

That the Republican bloc was unable to obtain a week's stay in the case, was considered unfavorable to Storey's chances of holding his post.

Rowley Protests Treatment

Rowley Protests Treatment

His counsel, Charles F. Rowles, in umming up the case, protested, that even Bruno Richard Hauptmann had een treated with more dignity than commissioner Storey in the State House proceedings." He complained one would get the idea that Mr.
ey had "kidnapped the Lindbergh John P. Feeney and Councillor Daniel H. Coskley cross-examined the commis-

ance of an assistant district attorney at the hearing and the allegations of presecuting counsel that a penal statute had been violated by the Finance Com-nissioner, Counsel Rowley made it clear

Eximate former Chairman Frame. According at the investigation of the content of t

As Counsel Feeney drove home his closing argument, Commissioner Storey left his seat in the front row and raiked to the back of the hearing room vice without compensation, as a man

For nearly an hour the Councillors battled to reach a decision after all the evidence had been put in and the opposing counsel had summed up their arguments in the Storey case, shortly

"This man has lost the confidence of executive session the Republican bers asked that they be given anweek until George R. Farnum, al counsel for the Finance Compan, could complete some unfinished is which have never been made. The Republican group was un-

to obtain a majority vote on this, was finally decided to dispose of asse at today's regular meeting. The young the Councillors expressed a se to sleep on the matter overnight come to a verdict today, thus the time to consider and expressed to the consider and expressed a serving the consider and expressed a serving to consider and expressed to the conduct.

The question is conduct.

They take the position that the king can do no wrong. They got the perverted idea that they are above the law. His he thinks he is above the law. His he thinks he is above the law. His he thinks he is above the law. The thinks he is above the law. His he thinks he is above the law. The thinks he is above the law. g them time to consider and ex-e the testimony presented by the witnesses and to reflect on the witnesses and to reflect on the witnesses and to reflect on the

monwealth.

"T've got the best job in the Commonwealth," he declared. "It is a better job than the Governor's. I work when I see fit and make four times as much as he does. I don't want a judge's job. I would not take one. All I ask is justice, red, raw, real justice done here.

"A Finance Commissioner must give equal justice to everybody. The duty of a Finance Commissioner is to be in the same state of mind, in the same state of grace, as a judge in the court. I say that Commissioner Storey doesn't is say that Commissioner Storey doesn't in state of grace, as a judge in the court. I say that Commissioner Storey doesn't in the same state of grace, as a judge in the court. I say that Commissioner Storey doesn't in the same state of grace, as a judge in the court. I say that Commissioner Storey doesn't in the same state of grace, as a judge in the court. I say that Commissioner Storey doesn't in the same state of grace, as a judge in the court. I say that Commissioner Storey doesn't in the same state of grace, as a judge in the court. I say that Commissioner Storey doesn't in these proceedings here today," warned Attorney Rowley.

He declared with was destroyed by fire early with the same state of mind, in the same state of grace, as a judge in the court. I say that Commissioner Storey doesn't in the same state of grace, as a judge in the court. I say that Commissioner Storey doesn't in these proceedings here today," warned Attorney Rowley.

He declared that the commissioner had been subjected at yesterday's hearthing to six hours of cross-examination pilled at him by "two of the ablest and the hardest cross-examination pilled at him by "two of the ablest and the hardest cross-examination pilled at him by "two of the ablest and the hardest cross-examination pilled at him by "two of the ablest and the hardest cross-examination before the property to six hours of cross-examination pilled at him by "two of the ablest and the hardest cross-examination pilled at him by "two of the ablest and the hardest cross-examinat

missioner, Counsel Rowley made it clear that Commissioner Storey was prepared to face court action.

"We will take our day in court," he challenged, "and when it comes, we thallenged, "and when it comes, we the Governor's Council not to "brand the Governor's Council not to "brand the name of Storey," which he heralded as a "clean name in the history of Boston for 200 years."

Feeney's Charge

Counsel Feeney.

Brings Up Abatement Cases

Counsel Feeney challenged the conduct of Commissioner Storey in the tax abatement case of the Boston Herald against former Chalrman Frank And Goodwin sitting at the investigation, and contending that the other members of the Finance Commission the covered up alleged perjury in the case.

"A sworn affidavit was filed with with a gracious bow.

That the wanted no praise from opposing counsel, but Councillor Coakley brought a roar of laughter from the crowded hearing room, when he laughed, "You can praise me, I won't object."

Immediately Councillor Coakley was characterized by Attorney Rowley with the statement "Mr. Coakley's knowl- and contending that the other members of the Finance Commission the covered up alleged perjury in the case.

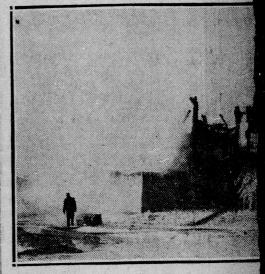
"A sworn affidavit was filed with with a gracious bow."

policy, it is an invitation to grafters to get themselves, appointed to the unpaid positions on the Finance Commission and an invitation to other grafters to do business with them."

The impassioned summing up of the case by opposing counsel came after seven solid hours of examination and cross examination of Commissioner was comparable to that the unpaid position of finance commissioner was comparable to that of a judge was derided by Counsel Feeney to an attempt to show that Finance Commission merely investigated and ascertained facts, while a judge had ascertained facts, while a judge had the power to sentence a man, take his life or take his property, all which the Finance Commission and former Chairman Frank A. Goodwin.

As Counsel Feeney drove home his

FIRE RUINS AT BI



remark that he wanted no praise from opposing counsel, but Councillor

of members of the Finance
Once you approve this
an invitation to grafters

that the cases were in the office.

Attorney Rowley said that there was no denying that Commissioner Storey an invitation to grafters

that the cases were in the office.

Attorney Rowley said that there was no denying that Commissioner Storey finish it here, we'll finish it at Pemberton square." he added, evidently re-

Practically the entire afternoon session was devoted by Counsel Feeney to an attempt to show that Finance Commissioner Storey used his official Stores.

rate of \$10 an hour.

Called to the witness stand, Secretary Robert E. Cunniff, of the Finance to bring the second to be second t Commission, testified under examina-tion that while both Lowe and Abram another real estate operator

walked to the back of the hearing room to stand beside an open window for what little fresh air filtered into the smoke-filled chamber.

In his closing argument, Counsel February "said defence counsel." "Put yourself in his place and decide whether you would want to be branded for anything he has done," pleaded Attornwissioner, while he was working daily for a client who had received \$750,000 in land takings from the city, plus city tax abatements."

Warns Against Injustice

"It is somewhat unusual for a man charged with no known crime or office to be on trial here at the State House. Are you going to throw him

"It is somewhat unusual for a man charged with no known crime or office to be on trial here at the State House. Are you going to throw him

Lipp, another real estate operator, were examined at Finance Commission headquarters, last November, Lipp was severely criticised in a report sent to the Mayor, but the report on Lowe was never made public.

Later former Chairman Frank A. Goodwin stated on the witness stand that the other members of the Finance Commission. including Donahue and Storey, "covered up" the investigation of the Boston Herald tax reduction incharged with no known crime or officence to be on trial here at the State House. Are you going to throw him the Mayor, but the report on the Mayor, but the report on the was never made public.

Later former Chairman Frank A. Goodwin stated on the witness stand that the other members of the Finance Commission, including Donahue and Commission, including Donahue and Storey, "covered up" the investigation insurance of the storey. To give to send for the storey of the send for the storey of the send for the storey.

Summary of the Finance Commission, giving details and information as to the land sales to the city by Samuel Lowe and others were introduced at the hearing before the governor and Council when it opened yesterday afternoon. Attorney John P. Feeney stated that since yesterday's hearing Robert E. Cunniff, secretary of the commission, turned over to him unpublished reports together with a separate statement of Counsel Farnum of the commission in relation to Lowe, Holaman, Lipp and other persons selling property to the city of Soston. "None of these reports on the without the respectation of the safe of documents to the Finance Commission is sheaf of documents to the Finance Commission to the witness stand." No," was the reply. "None of these reports were furnished of the ference of the commission as the finance Commission is a few times to the own of the search of the commission is a few times to the own of the search of the commission is a few times to the own of the commission is metalton to Lowe, Holaman, Lipp and other persons selling property to the city of Boston. "None of these reports were furnished of the feeney with a separate statement of Council for Coakley that there shall be commissed the proportion of the commission is a few times to the own reports on Lowe, Feeney with a separate statement of Council for Coakley that there shall be commission is a few times to the own of the server of the commission is a few times to the own of the server on Lowe, Feeney with a separate statement of Council for the matter of the proportion when Leonard gituation May 5, 1934, drew a letter from other members of the commission the total capital statution May 5, 1934, drew a letter from other members of the commission the translation of the prepared drafts. On the matter of the prepared drafts of the prepared drafts. On the matter of the prepared drafts of the prepared drafts. On the matter of the commission that the local capital statution of the prepared of the prepared drafts. On the matter of the commission tha

"No." was the reply.

"None of these reports were furnished

Feeney then asked Cunniff to read the statement of Farnum, contained in the documents he held. Reads Statement

Cunniff read that Farnum, in the letter addressed to him as of Jan. 15, 1935, t widening of 1929, in which Lipp had options together city paid out \$1,750,000 for stated that he had examined Lowe under oath three times. The transcript of the conversation, he said, would speak for itself. The transactions of Lowe were greatly involved because of the fact that he dealt with partners. Farnum also, but he was described a real estate fumbling among the papers piled before him on the table. "There's so which returned them a net amount of large with her with her with the subject of the fact that he was described a real estate fumbling among the papers piled before him on the table. "There's so which returned them a net amount of large with her with partners. Farnum also, but he was described a real estate fumbling among the papers piled before him on the table. "There's so which returned them a net amount of large with he dealt with partners. Farnum also, but he was described a real estate fumbling among the papers piled before him on the table. "There's so which returned them a net amount of large with he was described a real estate fumbling among the papers piled before him on the table. "There's so much junk here," he muttered. "A good way to characterize it," declared Rowley.

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"When it's from the Finance Combination of the papers piled before him on the table. "There's so which returned them a net amount of large with here."

"A good way to characterize it," declared Rowley.

"When it's from the Finance Combination of the papers piled before him on the table. "There's so which returned them a net amount of large with here." was valued by the First k and the Lee, Higginson less than \$1,100,000, before ontions to the speculators. f Split in Fin. Com. mbership of the Finance

litchell School for Boys

nembership of the Finance was split last year with ension was revealed by for-an Goodwin in discussing

hich was sent to former

sought his removal from on, he did not make any

yesterday.

Cunniff also quoted Farnum as saying that he had probed fully into the reasons for Lowe bringing in Dr. Joseph Santosuosso in connection with his ac-

offices of the Finance Commission on etc. He also brought in a paper regarding a loan which he made to a sister

Given Before Election

Farnum informed Cunniff that h going matters in as complete a form as he could make it. He added that there were many more matters which if start-ed by the commission should be com-National Economy League, an National Economy League, and National Economy

report of the Finance Commission relat-ing to East Boston land takings, which appeared in the press, was given out before or after the gubernatorial elec-

Feeney asked if the report of the com mission on land takings referred to Lowe. Cunniff said it did not.

"But it did refer to Lipp and the

Called Several Times

to do with the examination before Chairman Leonard of the commission. Cunniff was of the belief that he did missioner dey testified "Governor Ely was second in making appointment and we felt that it might speed thir up to send him the letter and get nan appointed as quickly Cunniff said that Storey was familiar with the fact that Lowe had been with the fact that Lowe had been

with the fact that Lowe had been called before the commission, but this talked so uch" at the meetings of was after the issuance of the Leonard as "trying to force us to "How many times was Lowe called in Herald for his own pri- in?" Feeney asked.

Cunniff gave a detailed list. It folrather than for the best Cunr the city," said Commis- lows: declaring that Goodwin lows:

one of the control of Once in 1930, before Chairman Frank In January, 1934, before the full com-

On Dec. 11, 1934, before Leonard and bel fees during the last farmum.

The speculator, on the commission.

If Feeney announced that farmum.

Dec. 13, 1934, before Leonard and Farmum.

Dec. 13, 1934, before Leonard and Farmum.

In addition, said Cunniff, Lowe was called in several times by Farmum at the common convention.

Rowley.

To Storey, Attorney Row
Set expressed a desire to

Set expressed a desire to

Larry that he be allowed

Attorney George R. Far
Mucted the December in
the Finance Commis
There v

Feeney on one occasion Lowe talked with Seeks Property Interests

Feeney sought to find out what properties Lowe and his associates were interested in.

There was a recess at this point.

Feeney sought to learn from the wit-Counsel by replied that his brother attorns has at perfect liberty to bring in the less and to offer any explanation it Mr. Storey wished to individuals, properties which were planation of Mr. Storey wished to defend the strees made against him me the phone," suggested Governor they, "for Mr. Farnum lives very dy here."

To give defence an opportunity to send for a half, or until 7 o'clock.

The individuals, according to Cunniff, were variously Lipp, Holzman and Paul. He stated that at all times it was difficult to determine just which of these men really owned the properties.

Cunniff testified that the property of the series of th

Council 1 o clock.

Council Co COUNCILLORS

Told to Report Later

Told to Report Later

Cunniff was instructed by Feeney to find out and later report to him who this \$125,000 was paid after Cunniff had said he had found no other properties which he knew were being held by Lowe and others.

Council, which voted Joseph Joyce Donahue see Commission Saturto save Mr. Storey beckel connections. Mr. to save Mr. Storey beckel connections. Mr. the said as that against and urged the people to the second content of the properties of the said the city paid \$1,750,000 for 5-liths of the city paid \$

councillors to approve demand for Mr. Storey's tions Lowe, Lipp, Holzman and Paul. Goodwin Not in Probe

Feeney: Was this investigated at suggestion of Frank Goodwin? Cunniff: Yes. Q-Was Goodwin in on the investiga-

the proceedings against commission members is covernor in his plans to established programme for the property of the people. He rnor has already been out a reduction in mortates from 6 to 6½ per that tomorrow he will presentatives of public presentatives of public presentatives of public presentatives of public public public public public presentatives of public pub

tion?

A—He agreed not to.
Q—At whose request? Storey or Donahue?

A—I don't recall, but Mr. Storey has testified he did.

testified he did.

Did Mr. Goodwin call attention testified he did.

The description of the letter to Governor termined that the letter to Governor time of the last gubernatorial election.

Governor." ments of the Boston Herald fixing the personal valuation of its property at \$900,000 at the State House, and the other fixing the value of the same property at \$300,000 at City Hall?

rgument with her hus-me at 970 Parker street, night, Mrs. Kathleen ink a quantity of poi-ted. She was taken to of the figures.

Q—When the board, consisting of commission. Leonard complained that investigations were prematurely port on the Herald, did they refer to the personal property?

lower rates for elec-and power purposes.

ON AFTER ROW

Q-They made no report on the fact taking there was one signed statement at the State House giving the valuation at well?

Fin. Com. Hearing Evidence to District Attorney Foley

Cunniff: No. Feeney: They have never been made

A—No, or rather to some extent. The first report was made public. It shows ing prices and payments.

"That wasn't necessary, Mr. Feeney," chided Rowley. "You don't think I'd not read the testimony?" "You haven't," snapped back Feeney.

After a restrained pause Powley.

Disposal Not Established

Q-Was the disposal of the money given out established?

A-No.

At the request of Counsel Feeney,

Cunniff then read from a report of the Finance Commission dated Dec. 18, 1934, conversation, he said, would speak for in which was described a real estate

Lowe had told Fathan that the first split was on a basis of \$25,000 for each of the three. This was a matter of booking, as he had to pay an obligation of \$25,000 owed by the three. Then, he said, he cleaned up the slate by distrib-uting \$7000 to each of his associates and taking \$7000 himself.

Holzman and Lipp, he said, had an in-terest in the foregoing property since the time he had acquired it.

Remark "Off the Record"

Concluding this portion of the reading of the record, Cunniff said that at that point something was said "off the record." This aroused the curiosity of Attorney Feeney but Cunniff could not recall who made the suggestion or what

the matter had to do with.
"Was Storey there?" Feeney asked.
"No," was the reply.
Lowe said that he became associated with Holzman before Lipp joined. Lipp, he said, never signed mortgages, checks or similar documents, he being, virtually, merely an investor in the enter

overnor," was the protest to was one given out by Chairman Leonard of the commission in the form of a statement. This was before the

Knew Lipp Well

Feeney asked that the reading of the to know Lipp pretty well, over the course of the five years he knew him. Lowe said he did.

Lowe admitted getting "stung" on a Forida land flier which he took but said the amount was not great.

Lowe was asked if he knew whether Lipp had been doing business in the that if they didn't I would be a good thing to have another commissioner appointed as soon as possible, Goodwin's term then being near at an end. He felt that he and his associates should act quickly because Governor Ely in making an end.

he knew if Lipp had had. The answer was in the negative. Didn't Want Bottomly

He was asked if he had any dealings with Attorney Robert J. Bottomly. "I, personally, no," Lowe replied.

for himself, but he. Lowe, no. "Why not?" he was asked.
"Because I did not think it would

require that kind of a lawyer. A "What do you mean?"
"I owned the property for a number of years, and I didn't know Mr. Bottomly. I never wanted a political

attorney.' said he could not recall being interested in property on Commercial street. It was taken by the city. Councillor Coakley, questioning Cun-niff, asked if there was anything in the report as to what Lowe did with the \$32,000.

Coakley then referred to the repor read by Cunniff and expressed the be-lief that in the interrogation Lowe was attempting to get away from Lipp.

Quizzed After Publication

Coakley recalled that Chairman Leon ard of the Finance Commission had given a "lambasting" to Lipp and he wondered if that were not the reason why Lowe was "attempting to get away from him."
Cunniff testified that the interroga-

tion of Lowe by the Finance Commis-sion took place after the publication of

Cunniff: Yes. I saw Lowe in the office on two occasions about Christmas. Feeney: Did Farnum ask for a report on Lowe? A-No.

Q-This morning Farnum wrote a letter stating his willing.

ter stating his willingness to submit a full report on the Lowe matter. Did you ever hear him say he was going to examine Lowe before you talked with him this morning? A—No. ter stating his willingness to

Reads Leonard's Letter Feeney wanted to know if there were any more reports on Lowe. Cunniff said he was informed that Lowe ap-peared before Leonard one day and that Leonard dictated a memorandum on the matter. Feeney then asked for Leon-ard's letter to Governor Ely and com-

menced to peruse it.

While he was doing so Lieutenant-Governor Hurley questioned Cunnif about whether or not the members of the Finance Commission knew Lowe was a speculator. Cunniff replied that

the older members of the commission or rect interest in \$2,500,000 paid out by the City of Boston for takings of property

he did, and he said he assumed some of

were running for Governor, which drew from Curley the remark, "I've forgotten the other candidate's

"This letter's a beaut, read it, Feeney No Report on Statement commanded the witness. The letter was a statement to Ely concerning the reaping a harvest while Goodwin was chairman. Leonard suggested that land takings be investigated again.

Feeney-You know Joseph Leonard well?

he had resigned.

After a restrained pause, Rowley commented, "I've counted 10;" and resumed reading the testimony. When he had completed it he said he was certain that Flaherty had not been referred to as a political lawyer, and that he had great respect for the man. Coakley persisted such a characterization had been implied anyway.

mission," shouted Feeney.
"I'm not talking of the source,"

Cunniff, instructed by Feeney to get all reports and papers concerning the Boston Herald personal property, and the Leonard memorandum on Lowe's chase when Feeney interjected that he wanted to call Cunniff back to the wanted to call Cunniff back to the Feeney held him up for a few minutes

Governor Allen and removed by Governor Elv.

Probe Not Favored

Goodwin was asked to give information relative to data on property valuation filed at the City Hall and State House for taxation purposes by the Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation.

Storey said that he, Donahue and Longry discussed the question of Goodwin was asked to give informarecord be continued.

Cunniff, reading from it, said that Farnum asked Lowe if he hadn't got to know Lipp pretty well, over the course of the five years he had the course of the five years had the course of the five years he had the course of the five years he had the course of the five years he had the course of the five years asked Goodwin if he attempted to bring about an investigation of the foregoing matter.

Leonard discussed the question of sending the letter. Storey said he desired the letter be sent because he be-

said the amount was not great.

Lowe was asked if he knew whether Lipp had been doing business in the State of Washington and in Florida. Lowe did not know.

Farnum asked Lowe if he ever had any business relations with the late Attorney William Flaherty or whether the late it is a said were two sets of valuations filed by the Herald-Traveler writing it. In the letter, which was said to do not know.

Written by Leonard

The letter was written by Leonard and Storey said he had no part in writing it. In the letter, which was Corporation with the Boston assessors and the State Department of Corpora-

tions and Taxation. **Quotes the Statements**

"In 1931," Goodwin said, "the corporation filed a sworn statement at "I, personally, no," Lowe replied. City Hall that the taxable personal value of its property was \$350,000 and value of its property was \$350,000 and the property was taxed at that amount.

"In the same year, for taxation purposes at the State House, the corporation stated that the book value of its property was \$1,233,754 and the actual value \$900,465.

"In 1932, at City Hall, a tax return on taxishly appropriate to the press, meet with your approval?" Feeney asked.

"In substance, yes," was the reply.

"At the State House the book value of its tangible personal property was given at \$1,244,818 and the actual value at \$956,650.

Goodwin said that the real estate 000, while the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank held a mortgage of \$2,000,000. Goodwin said that the Finance Commission proceeded to investigate and made a report signed by Messrs. Sheenan, Donahue and Storey.

Says Report "Covered Up" Appearing before the Finance Com-

fore coming on the commission he was connected with the Boston Research Bureau, which favored cuts. He said

Q-Any other reasons?
A-No.
Q-Did he ever suggest you were not performing your duties?
A-No, nor did anyone else.

Blames Other Two

Q-Did he say you were too free with

gation was not made, Storey and Dona-hue were to blame. They were the ones who could do the investigating. If they did not want it, none was made. "I had to force them to investigate this," shouted Gobdwin, pointing to a booklet on the Herald matter. Further questioning of Goodwin led Baker to object that the questions were not relevant. Feeney explained that he wanted to show that Leonard, Donahue and Storey held meetings about which Goodwin was not informed, and then proceeded to use his non-attendance as cause for his removal

stand to correct some of his facts about Exchange street. Cunniff on the stand explained that Lowe and Holzman

Feeney held him up for a few minutes with other instructions, and then told him to read the memorandum.

Evidence was introduced to the effect that Lowe had borrowed \$23,000 from his sister, Mrs. Evelyn F. Siff of New York, which he had later cut down to \$17,000.

"Was there any report or publicity to that made public?" Feeney asked. Cunniff said there was not.

Feeney next put on the stand Frank A. Goodwin, former chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, appointed by Governor Allen and removed by Governor Curley declared a recess at about 4:39 for 15 minutes. It was half Rowley then drew from Goodwin the fact that the Exchange street matter was investigated three years before Storey was on the commission. about 4:30 for 15 minutes. It was half an hour before the hearing resumed and Mr. Storey was recalled to the witness stand.

Feeney questioned Storey about a

made public, an attack was made on Lipp in connection with his land deals. Storey said that he knew Lipp would be mentioned because Leonard

Feeney asked whether Storey was willing to support the contents of the letter even though he had not written it, Storey replied that he was willing, because he relied upon Leonard. "Did the letter, when you saw it in

"In substance, yes," was the reply. "What did not?" Storey took the Ely-Leonard state-

Storey objected to references in the the corporation was assessed for \$1,200,- letter to Goodwin's proceedings in the Supreme Court after he was ousted from the chairmanship. He felt it was unnecessary material.

The witness objected to the phraseol ogy of the letter, in which it described what was said to be the dilatory man-ner in which Goodwin conducted the ner in which Goodwin conducted the business of the commission. According mission in its investigation Channing Continued on Page 9 - First Col.



The Trend is toward Blends Everyone has discovered good blends are far preferable to new s

On Your Way to the South

whiskies, but heretofore the prices of blends have been high, so MURRAY'S, as usual, is the FIRST to bring you a standard high grade blend at an unheard of price. OLD FAITHFUL

*1.89 per quart 19.95 per case

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY,

12 full quarts \$20.95 per You know that other blends of this description are priced at \$1.35 pint Smooth, palatable
 Certified 20% whiskey over 6 years old. Made by Hiram Walker
 Aged in wood before and after Open Evenings

blending Blended with purest neutral spirits in the good old fashioned way.

Cunniff-1 was associated with him \$900,000 and another with the city assessors giving the valuation of the for eight months on the commiss knew him for 25 years. Governor Curley—"What's his pres-A—Substantially that.

Feeney inquired into the custom of the commission regarding the writing "This noon," replied Cunniff,

Continued From Page 8

to Storey, however, Goodwin would start an investigation and then discontinue it.

Counsel Feeney suggested that if Goodwin acted in the manner charged there were no restrictions on the commission members themselves pushing the work.

Mr. Farnum said he prepared three reports and filed them with the commission, which were later issued by the commission. "I have other reports prepared," he added.

The witness said he received no instructions from Mr. Storey or any other member of the commission other than to proceed and do a thorough job "and accept the responsibility."

the work.
"You say Goodwin took no initiative,"
Feeney continued. "Then why didn't
you? You sought the job."

Storey-\$75,000.

Held in Escrow

The witness went on to state that he held the note under an escrow agreeyou have been a member of the Finance Commission?

Storey-\$32,500. Storey—\$22,500.
Feeney—And you hold the note?
Storey—I hold the note in escrow for other parties. The witness then testified that the date of the escrow agreement was Sept. 30, 1331. "As escrow ment was Sept. 30, 1331. "As escrow under the agreement I have not re-ceived a cent or taken a cent," Storey

replied when asked by Feeney what he personally received. However, in connection with another business transconnection with another business trans-action in Portland, Me., in November or December of 1934, "in which I acted for numerous parties, including Mr. Lowe, I received \$1100 from the trustee in Portland, Me., in which the Strand Amusement Co. of Portland, Me., were creditors," Storey said.
Feeney-Any suits brought by White-

Storey-The suits were brought before the agreement was made.

Feeney—How many payments have you received since you have been on the Finance Commission on the note?

Working for All

Storey-Nothing. Feeney-Wasn't Lowe your real client? Feeney-Wasn't Lowe your real client? Storey-I was working for all parties under the escrow agreement. Feeney-Isn't it true that during the last 2½ years you acted for Lowe under the agreement? Storey-I worked for all parties under

the escrow agreement.
This concluded Mr. Feeney's examina-

tion and Attorney Rowley, counsel for Mr. Storey, said: no cross-examination.

to testify." Feeney-If they want Farnum let's

get him here. I invite any explanation from your client and I agree not to interrupt him in anyway."

Governor Curley called a 15-minute recess until 6:15 p. m., until Mr. Farnum could be called from his home on Beacon Hill to testify.

Started in November

The hearing resumed at 7:10 p. m., when George R. Farnum, counsel for the Finance Commission, took the stand in direct examination by Attorney Row-ley, counsel for Mr. Storey.

Summarized, Mr. Farnum testified that
Summarized, Mr. Farnum testified that

the Finance Commission desired to obtain his services to investigate certain matters pertaining to the administra-tion of the affairs of the city and also prefer to call it a trial for that is what tion of the affairs of the city and also in connection with the land takings as part of the East Boston tunnel construction. The commission accepted the terms he proposed, and he started his work about eight weeks ago, in November.

prefer to call it a trial for that is what is has been, a great deal of encumbering evidence has been entered into the record which has no bearing on the case. The statute granting the power to the Governor to remove a member of the Finance Commission also provides

accept the responsibility."

Rowley-Did you receive any instructions from Mr. Storey as to whom to proceed against and in what order to make your findings?

Farnum-None whatsoever.

for him to make available the unpub-lished reports until they had been ap-

Councillor Grossman interrupted to ask the witness if he had compared Lowe's profits from the real estate speculations with those of Lipp or

"The largest profits were made by Lipp and Paul," Farnum said, "al-though Lowe's profits were substan-tial. What I was especially interested in was how Santosuosso came into the picture and how much he got out of his dealings with Lowe."

The Governor asked the witness if he had any personal feelings toward anyone involved in the investigation.

Got Holdings Earlier

"No," Farnum replied, "and if I had "No," Farnum replied, "and if I had a personal feeling, I would not let it swerve me a hair's breadth from my duty." Commenting on Lowe again, the witness said, "Lowe was as much a land speculator as anyone else but he acquired his holdings much earlier than the others, some of them go back to 1924." He emphasized that the fallto 1924." He emphasized that the failure of the report on Lowe to appear to date was due entirely to orderly procedure in which other matters were considered to have prior rights.
"When do you expect to complete the investigation of Lowe," Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield asked.
"Listend to go on with the work."

"I intend to go on with the work. I haven't had Mr. Cummings to aid me this week because he has been under summons to appear here. While these proceedings are going on, I am handi-capped. If it is desired that I complete investigation as soon

possible. I will drop everything else

Could Report Monday

The witness said that he could have the report on Lowe completed by Monbut added that he would like a have no right to summon witnesses, but little more time. After finishing the I would like to have Mr. Farnum here report, he would first have to submit it to the Finance Commission, he said, for approval or disapproval.

"You are so hired that the commission can dispense with your services at any time, are you not?" interrogated Governor Curiey "I feel that is so," responded the

Rowley and Feeney both declared that they had no more witnesses to produce as Farnum finished his testi-mony. Governor Curley said that final arguments now would be heard. ment that is was extremely difficult to begin immediately an argument after

Unusual Position

Tests of New Nose & Throat Drops Made with Iodine Show Quick Relief

portant Discoveries in Years for Treating Colds, Hu-Sol Name of New Produc

BOSTON, Mass. For years, scientists have sought a way to use the great values of iodine in a nose and throat drops, for iodine is recognized as one of the most useful products known to man. Now the discovery of a way to combine iodine with certain oils in a stable form

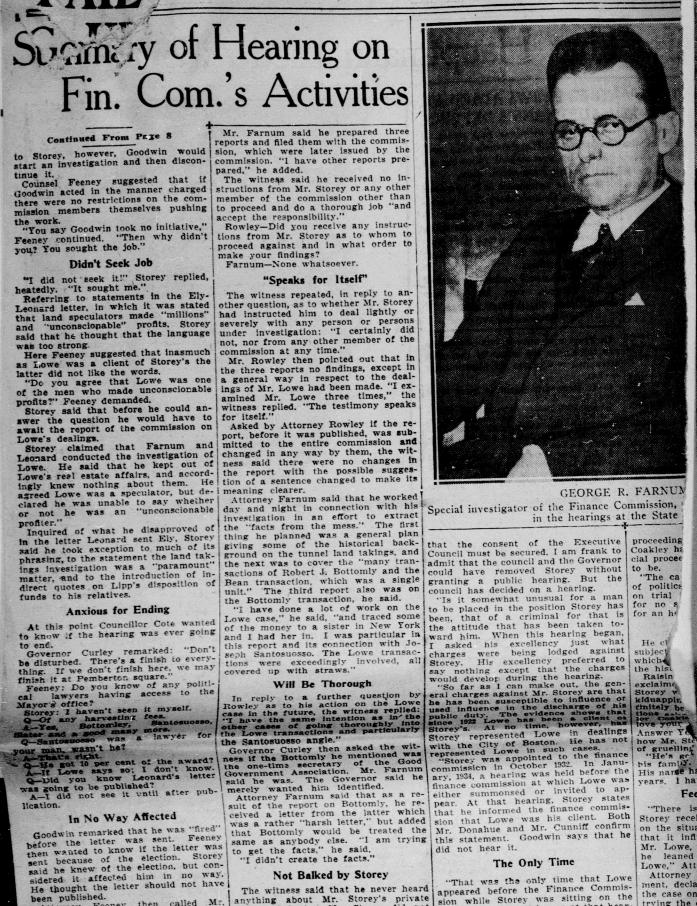
Believed to be One of Most Important Discoveries in Years and it was developed by the same organization that produced Salicon Tablets, found so effective during the war, ever since. Thorough tests of the new product

show it to be of unusua

trolling irritations of the mucous membrane of the nose and throat, thus helping Nature relieve many coids before they get a grip on the entire system.

To introduce Hu-Sol Note and Throat

recognized as a great advance in colds thing equipment. The new preparation diuctory Offer for the property of fighting equipment. The new preparation ductory Offer for a limited time only. is called Hu-Sol Nose and Throat Drops Ask your druggist about it.—Advt.



eports until they had been aport is sued of disproved by the Finance Commission, including those critical of Lowe. Never did those critical of Lowe. Never did Storey suggest or intimate that Farnum interrupted to the suggest of the should not be given full authority to proceed on the investigation of Lowe. On that picture alone, this Executive Council is asked to brand Storey as a

"We are all human beings. Can any one of us put ourselves in Storey's place and say. 'If I had done what Storey has done, I should be dismissed.'
"This fet."

"This job on the Finance Commission "This job on the Finance Commission is not of financial importance to Storey. In fact it is a nuisance. It takes up too much of his time. He is never in the office when we want him. His income, I think, is less since he took the position; at least it is not greater than before he took the job.

"There has been no specific charge placed against Storey. A great deal

this man has lost the confidence of the people, lost-the confidence of officials

and lost the confidence of his assoc

"He never should have taken the

have taken the job. When he says he leaned backward that unfits him be-

A Judicial Position

"It's a judicial position. Who was the judge who investigated Lowe? His own lawyer. His own lawyer may be above

the law, but he shouldn't be the judge They take the position that the king can do no wrong. That's the trouble. The trouble here is that this man thinks he is above the law. He isn't

boded justice. In plain, red, land boded justice. 'Isn't it a significant fact that, up

d Have Withdrawn iled a petition for abatewe's taxes and then withthe case. He was afraid

would think he was acting

if he remained as counsel ase. Are filings of petitions

se. Are nings of pentions
nts of taxes more importn investigation of threea million dollars? He
withdrawn from the Fi-

mission.

pose of the Finance Comto investigate the payment
moneys. You cannot sit on
Commission and still judge

unless you men ratify his acts.

The last re

sion was

Now Farn

started, al

Lifting h

body any

privileges.

rules of in court.

of all city

cause he was not giving his client

position. There was a client of his who was liable to be before his board at any or all times, He knew that. He knew that he would have to investigate the land takings. It was his job to investigate this man. He never should have taken the job. When he says he placed against Storey. A great deal has been said about Lowe's fees to The evidence shows that Storey received only about \$16,000 over a period of five years from Lowe.

Are Co-Trustees

"The Motormart is a trust: Lowe and Storey are co-trustees. The Motormart has paid checks to the law firm. Storey has received his percentage of the profits of the firm-and so have I. Not one single cent has been paid by the Motormart or Lowe to Storey per-sonally. Not only has Storey been unwilling to represent Loye in matters that might affect the city, but he would not discuss city matters with him.

"The law firm has had tax abatement cases before the Board of Tax Appeals. During the past five years.

"I haven't the slightest feeling against this man. I say his ideas of public duty are all wrong. I am only interested tice. In plain, red, raw Appeals. During the past five years, we have reached a settlement on but three cases, with only three others now pending. The law firm has hanfirm has han-torey personally. of dled these cases, not Storey personally.

In fact, Storey withdrew from a tax
abatement case two weeks after he
was appointed to the Finance Com-

At this moment Feeney, pale and his chair others. haggard looking, rose from his chair and walked none too steadily from the room. Governor Curley interrupted Rowley's argument, asking the lawyer to stop for a moment until Feeney could return. The prosecuting at-torney walked back into the room at that minute. He waved to Rowley to proceed, disclaiming any feeling of ill-

Administrative Body

Attorney Rowley argued that the Finance Commission was an administrative body and not a judicial body, a fact-finding body. He argued that it was not fair to compare a finance commissioner with a Superior or Subody any

preme Court judge.

He also argued that the powers of the Finance Commission were not par-allel to that of a court. "The Finance Commission as compared with a court Commission as compared with a court can make no order binding on any man," he continued. "The only thing the commission can do is file a report with the Mayor or City Council. Its report is not evidence. It is not even prima facie evidence. It is a collection of facts. It is unsound to argue that the powers of a member of the Finance Commission is parallel with that people improperly in such a court."

that of judge of a court."

Attorney Rowley then referred to the for abatem ant than Attorney Rowley then retrieved and than hammering and pounding by Attorney and than Feeney and Councillor Coakley during quarters should have course of the Story hearing. "I hammering and Councillor Coakies, Feeney and Councillor Coakies, "I the course of the Story hearing. "I the course of the Story hearing. "I should ha nance Com refrain from any comment on these refrain from any comment on these refrain from any comment on these refrain from any comment on the second refraint from the se

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM 172 TREMONT ST. Cor. Avery ST, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

Continued From First Page Mayor Mansfield after a number of Mayor Mansfield after a number of clergymen had called upon him, read the play himself. Meantime, City Censor Herbert L. McNary went to New York, last Friday, and saw the production.

production.

The censor's report when he returned was that the play might be admitted here in the event that certain deletions were made. After reading, however, Mayor Mansfeld decided that deletions would not solve the problem.

The fact that one of the central character is a bispon whose mast has been acters is a bishop whose past has been marred by error, was one reason for protest of some of the clergymen. Other objections were to the effect that

Wanted to Open

The Mayor's rejection of the drama followed a request of A. Gordon Munro, manager of the Shubert Theatre, that the protesting clergymen allow the piece to open; that they see it the opening night then gloss it.

ish. It was pointed out that the play, in book form, has been on sale here since October, without protest. Mr. Munro declared that this offer to the clergymen was refused. Clergymen Lead Move Mayor Mansfield listed the following clergymen as leaders of the movement to prevent the showing of the play: the Rev. Russell M. Sullivan, S. J., representing the Boston College Council of Catholic Organizations, (and also head of the Legion of Decency); Bishouse. Mayor Mansfield listed the following clergymen as leaders of the movement to prevent the showing of the play: the Rev. Russell M. Sullivan, S. J., representing the Boston College Council of Catholic Organizations, (and also head of the Legion of Decency); Bishouse. Mayor Mansfield listed the following clergymen as leaders of the movement to prevent the showing of the play: the Rev. Russell M. Sullivan, S. J., representing the Boston College Council of Catholic Organizations, (and also head of the Legion of Decency); Bishouse. Mr. Munro declared that this offer to the clergymen was refused. Clergymen Lead Move Mayor Mansfield listed the following clergymen as leaders of the movement to prevent the showing of the play; but that he added his name to play but that he added his name to play between the has not personally seen the that he added his name to play on the said in the Gates. Note the turtle neck sweater, which he sidious attack on religion from the sidious attack on religion of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as a result of the was in Minor the Bishop de

Anglican. And he does not represent an attack on organized religion, according to the playwright. He represents, the playwright said, a type of clergythe question of whether a man was a member of an unpaid commission. Nobody compelled him to take the job. He took it with all the obligations, all man who is not all that he might be.

The play is set "in a London park." It was written by O'Casey during three years of residence in London, from observations made in famous Hyde Park. (It has not, by the way, anything to do with Ireland, as had Mr. O'Casey's previous diagrams. vious dramas.)

Calls Self "Agnostic"

Mr. O'Casey, according to statements he made to this writer, is not an atheist, but he is an agnostic. He believes in a God, but not in the traditional God of churches. This fact is quite appar ent in the play as judged from the manuscript. The play concerns principally the

The play concerns principally the young woman of the streets (played by Miss Lillian Gish), a "dreamer," who utters fragments of Mr. O'Casey's unconventional philosophy of living from time to time, and the bishop.

The sinful lady is very much afraid of death. She seeks the forgiveness of the church fearing to die in sin. The

the church, fearing to die in sin. The bishop-who is far from being an admirable figure—finally gets around to a olessing, after much incident.

Styled as "Bawdy"

Among other things, it is brought out in the play that the bishop is the father of the woman of the streets. This fact irked some of the clergymen, though others declared they had no interest in this; but that they felt it was "a bawdy

The play is a tragedy, and is reputedly done with great brilliance and artistry. The question has been, from the beginning, is it great literature, or merely a lot of unintelligible hocus-pocus? There are adherents to both theses. The question of morality, however, has not been previously raised.

The Shubert representatives cited Horace Reynolds of the Harvard faculty as one of those whom Mayor Mansfield as one of those whom Mayor Mansfield fute the claim that this is not a fit play. The play is a tragedy, and is reputedly

eld property with Lipp and as one of those whom Mayor Mansfield as one of the claim that this is not a fit play. does not give the Finance, the law does not give this ights that it does not give fust because a commissioner it does not grant him any He is still bound by the induct that bind the judge

active religion.

Arthur Colby Sprague, professor of English at Harvard University, and chairman of the board of tutors in the department of English at the department of English at the university, strongly criticized Mayor Major ifield's action in banning the play. "I think it's incredible and quite as stupid as the banning of Strange Interlude,"

he said. Father Sullivan's Statement

illor, like all his associates, the case honestly from the the case honestly from the

The Rev. Father Russell M. Sullivan, The Rev. Father Russell M. Sullivan, director of the Boston College Council of Catholic Organizations, one of the leaders of the protest against the play, leaders of the protest against the play, had high praise for Mayor Mansfeld's had high praise for Mayor Mansfeld's decision, and termed Mr. O'Casey's decision, and termed Mr. O'Casey's decision, and insidious attack on religion." "The action of His Honor, Mayor "The action of His Honor, Mayor in entire accord with his statements in entire accord with his statements regarding the screen and the stage, regarding the screen and the stage, published last July in the course of the acts of your clients,"
by closed by thanking each uncillors for treating him motion picture campaign against in-decency," Father Sullivan stated. Councillor Schuster, with sclashed frequently during and said he was certain of like all his associates, citizens, would naturally protest the citizens, would naturally protest the citizens.

Mayor Bars Sean O'Casey "STRANGE INTERLUDE"

LAST PLAY BANNED "Within the Gates" is the first play banned in Boston since "Strange Interlude" fell afoul of municipal displeasure in September, 1929.

"Strange Interlude," from the per of Eugene O'Neill, was an elongated opus, containing certain "realistic" speeches that caused the then Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols to keep it out. It subsequently played in Quincy, with much hullabaloo, but not too much

more so the clear contention that re-ligion is utterly futile as an effective force in meeting the problems of life," he went on.

the piece to open; that they see it the opening night, then close it if they still felt it is objectionable.

His contention was—and is—that if the play were allowed to appear here, objections based—in some cases—on mere reading of the book would vanish. It was pointed out that the play, in book form, has been on sale here since October, without protest.

Mr. Munro declared that this offer to the clergymen was refused.

Says Citizens Thankful

"The citizens of Boston are deeply appreciative of the falrness, firmness and disinterested sense of duty manifested by Mayor Mansfield in requesting the shubert management to keep this insidious attack on religion from the stage of Boston."

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the Methodist Episcopal

CECINGE R. FARNUL

The planet of the search and the work of the search and the planet of the search and the search and the planet of the search and the sear of Christ himself when it made woman of the street one whose san woman of the street one whose sand tity entitled her to the intimate friend

ship of Christ and His Blessed Mother of that religious force there is not th slightest hint in O'Casey's play. Wit that omission the play fails as a real istic dramatization of life as it real! "In the opinion of some, the play redeemed, and O'Casey shows the tr umph of religion in the last act, wher the dying harlot turns to the bisho "Guide the hand you ho into making the sign of the cross, the I may whisper my trust in the golds mercy of God." And the play clos with the bishop's words, "She di making the sign of the cross." To m the heaped-up impression of cynicist formalism, futility and lust created i four acts of harlotry, is not transcen ed by the last few lines of the la



SCH'S KIN ER SECRETLY

ON, Jan. 14 (UP)m Europe to testify in Ile De France secretly errives tomorrow, it was re

h is in the custody of Arthur New York detective. A believed to be Fisch's sister, several German officials with tmann's war records were said be in the party.

It was expected that Fisch will be taken from the liner at Quarantine and landed at a point in New Jersey which would permit rapid train connection with Flemington.

MADE SURE JAFSIE **GOT RANSOM MONEY**

Continued From Page 10

word "every" spelled a-f-e-r-y?

Q-Now, the word "Every" is properly pelled in the ransom notes any num er of times? A-Well, that is my recolction. At least it is not misspelled the way it is in the Hauptmann writing. Q-The word "You" referring to the characters in the two writings, som notes and the Hauptmann

Slants More Than Ransom Notes Q-Isn't it a general characteristic of admitted Hauptmann writing, that it slants, or angles considerably more than the ransom notes? A—Part of it.

Q—Now, you testified for the State in the state in the state in the state of the state in the state of the state.

Q—Did the state.

Q-Did the finding of the jury support ur testimony? A-No.

-Just one question. The letter "O,"

ti characteristic of a German to

twe the top of his "O" open? A-I

wen't seen it in English writing, writ-

on by a German.

Q-Now, the "X" that you speak of,
that an unfamiliar "X" that type of
X"? A—It is decidedly a peculiar one.
Q-Have you met it in your examinaof the disputed documents? A-I never seen it.

Same Slant in Notes

Redirect examination by Attorney Q-I show you State exhibit S-72 and

e ransom notes? A—Yes; the first lines of Exhibit S-72 correspond e slant in the ransom n you find the word "not"

what way is the word "not" there? A—It is spelled both N-O-T in the first line; in the

Hyphen in Serial Samples

That is the promissory note? A-t is the promissory note. Do you find any others? A-In Ex-

8-96 there are two "New Yorks" ten with a hyphen.
I show you an additional automolicense and ask you if it appears A—Well, there is an "N. Y." with

LOEB CASE EXPERT

TO TESTIFY TODAY

ecution officials said.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14 (UP)-John Tyrell, Milwaukee handert who testified in the Loeb-Leopold case in will be the first witness pred by the State tomorrow in the in of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Mr. Tyrell will be followed by sevral other handwriting experts,

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, r., indicated the defence, in the later hases of the trial, would elaborate pon the testimony today of its surprise witness, Hildegarde Alexander, who identified Hauptmann as the man she saw in a railroad station watching Dr. John F. Condon.

GROWING DEAF WITH HEAD NOISES? TRY THIS

Advertisement

If you are growing hard of hearing and ear Catarrhal Deaftess or if you have roar-(double strength) and add to it Take 1 tablespoonful four times a

Relieve Those

ches from external causes, and you're the liching torture, here's quick, sure Get a 35c box of PETERSON'S IENT at your druggist and rub this balm on the pimples. Feel the relieft stops at once. Smarting disappears, in will positively look better, feel And don't forget, PETERSON'S ENT is wonderful to help heal litching cracks between toes. Try it.



LINGERIE MODEL WHO WAS STAR WITNESS Miss Hildegarde Alexander, 26-year-old mannequin, whose testimony was the most important at the Hauptmann trial yesterday. She says she saw Hauptmann trailing Jafsie before ransom was paid.

Lindbergh Forgotten Man Now at Trial

went st-pst-pst, not only in the crowded trial chamber but along Main street, when Mrs. Ogden Mills slid luxuriously and conspicuously into town in her limousine.

TURNED AWAY

Mrs. Mills is the wife of Ogden Mills, prominent Republican and Secretary of tale—for not even Mrs. Mills' beautiful close Guard Will Be produce the clerk it claims made out der trial, confident that the testimony of its first two handwriting experts had of its first two handwriting experts had car not her demure and lovely self sucheart of big Joe Skinner, Flemington's principal garage owner.

Mrs. Mills, accompanied by her beautiful daughter, Mrs. John Fell, and a woman friend, arrived in town early this morning. They applied for space nissory note and the three au-licenses which are the genuine of Hauptmann, all written March 1, 1934. Indicate if you therein any hyphens in the space in which to lay its head.

Gets Open-Air Space

Eventually a young man called Har- baby. vey Mills-same name as Mrs. Mills but no kith or kin-rented her outdoor park-ing space in his temporary premises next to a big junk heap. The price was 25 cents and big Joe Skinner, who's been a Democrat all his life, said:
"I was sorry to turn the lady away. It is indicated therein? A—Exif it is indicated therein? A—Exit 5-87 has the word "New York"
Item with a hyphen.

In your examination of the autoin gour examination of the autoin your examination of the autoin the genuine writing of
ino Richard Hauptmann, and of the
isom notes, do you find in the ranisom notes, do you find in the ranim notes and in the genuine writing
in ear the Hauptmanns, where her douino Richard Hauptmann, and of the
isom notes, do you find in the ranisom notes, and in the genuine writing
in ear the Hauptmanns, where her douino Richard Hauptmann, and of the
isom notes, do you find in the ranisom notes and in the genuine writing
in ear the Hauptmanns, where her double row of pearls and magnificent diable row of pearls and magnificent diable row of pearls and magnificent diamany of the female citizenry.

Pays for Dining Room Space

recover her seat at the afternoon is recover her seat at the afternoon ission, she took her three baskets of which he was trapped.

They were described by the newspaper as Fisch's sister his brother, the young woman nurse who attended him in a hospital at Leipzig, Germany, and his best friend.

Who deddered to the witness chan the whole device the witness chan the saw in a green automobile consumption on the land of the kid-lindbergh home on the day o room of the Union Hotel and proceeded the proprietors, explained that, due to his best friend. the noon jam, he couldn't permit anyone to occupy a table who didn't buy
food. Mrs. Mills paid him \$3 space for
herself and companions—and they ate
their own viands.

The mis best friend.

(Despatches from Leipzig previously
tubercular German's sister, Hanna
Fisch, was returning with Detective
Johnson). The mink-coat brigades chose a poor

the president of the New York Stock Exchange, departed wearily at noon, after a morning devoted chiefly to after a morning develed their to handwriting testimony. With her was handwriting testimony. With her was a shoe-box containing the ransom Mrs. G. Herman Kinnicutt.

Others who attended — mostly from die. The defence says it will prove that

of defence counsel, suffered a broken rib in a motor mishap. A Brooklyn doctor, who'd been in court, bandaged Nellie, Jr., with the bar of the tap room as the operating table. Attorney Reilly, sipping an egg-nog, supervised proceedings.

Nellie, Jr., is a black and white mon-grel. Nellie, Sr., is a larger black and white mongrel, who attached herself to newspaper men covering the trial.

Nellie's Tap Room, a converted pool emporium in the Union Hotel, was named in honor of Nellie. Sr.

PRISON WORK STOPS PENDING SETTLEMENT

16 non-union men by one of the contractors on a PWA project at Norfolk prison colony, Arthur T. Lyman, State commissioner of correction, yes-terday ordered work on the project sus-which a pended until the differences have been

adjusted.
Superintendent Maurice N. Winslow of the State prison colony has appealed to the Federal Labor Board to step in to the Federal Labor Board Co., Dept. AD-46, Buffalo, N. Y. and adjust the differences.

But necks craned and tongues OVERSEAS WITNESSES DUE TODAY

Kept Until They Reach Court

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)-A mysterious group of witfind therein any hyphens in the ds "New York." A—There is one WYork" in Exhibit 36 written with the with the state of the crossing tonight to testify in Bruno Richard Hauptmann's trial for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh Accepation by Model

IDENTITIES SECRET

Prosecutors kept their identity secret and made elaborate preparations to thave been intended for a period—But I never could stand the way Ogden Mills went after Roosevelt in those if it is indicated therein? A—Ex
8-87 has the word "New York"

I was sorry to turn the lady away.
But I never could stand the way Ogden Mills went after Roosevelt in those campaign speeches—rippin' him up and down, sideways and across. The things but it was believed their testimony is intended to refute the defence charge the hyphers.

a place of seclusion, prosecutors said.

Apparently Mrs. Mills had expected to eat in the court room—and thereby adventure lighted on her again. Learning that her ticket would permit her to recover her seat at the afternoon he got the \$14,600 in ransom bills with the was trapped.

They were described by the news-The New York Daily News tonigh

The mink-coat brigades chose a poor day to visit the celebrated trial, however. Mrs. Richard Whitney, wife of somebody."

Attorney-General David T. Wilentz said some of them "are relatives of somebody."

Specimens of Writing

Hauptmann says Fisch left with him Others who attended — mostly from Jersey's fashionable Bernardsville section, were Mrs. Reeve Schley; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Reeve Schley, Jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Webster Jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Webster

Jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Webster Todd.

Todd.

From Philadelphia came Mrs. George W. Maxey, wife of Judge Maxey; Mrs. Hohn Kephart, wife of Judge Kephart, and Mrs. J. Louchseim, wife of a Scranton jurist.

Was John, the cemetery ransom taker Prosecutors say they are prepared to the Lindbergh case.

Detective Johnson, who inquired into Hauptmann's German record and allowed the control of the notes.

and Mrs. J. Louchseim, while of a Scranton jurist.

The canine trial celebrities also came in for attention today. At noon, Nellie, Jr., mascot of Edward J. Reilly, chief of the latter's handwriting and other continued in the latter's handwriting and the latter's handwriting and the latter's handwriting and the latter's handwriting and the latter's handwriting and

MODEL INSTRUCTS DEFENCE COUNSEL

FLEMINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)-Defence counsel in the Hauptmann case learned something today about women's apparel.

"Teagown?" Attorney Edward J. Reilly ruminated. "A teagown is a Following a strike of union workers kind of a dressing gown, isn't it—the in protest against the employment of kind women lounge in around the "No, sir," said Miss Alexander, a

model. "A teagown is a gown in hostess may entertain her Attorney Reilly thereafter con-

fined himself to less technical points of the modeling profession.

Declares Similarity of Ranson Letters and Hauptmann's Writing Is Overwhelming Evidence



WILL BE ELIMINATED

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14

"I don't know their names," Mr.

LIMIT TESTIMONY

With Remaining Handwriting Ex-

perts-Will Merely Ask. Their

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)-The prosecution in the Hauptmann mur-

Stein, the first two State experts, oc-cupied the stand for two days and agreed that Hauptmann was the author

COLONEL LINDBERGH REACHES COURTROOM a gray suit the father of the kidnapped baby comes into the courtroom just before the jury and the judge

TOEXPLAIN ABOUT CONFIDENT FISCH FAULHNER DEPOSIT

AP) The mystery of the "J. J. (UP)—Attorney-General David T. Faultan' deposit slip will be exore New Jersey rests its late Isidor Fisch will be "eliminated murantese against Brune Richard entirely" from the Hauptmann case , the prosecution promised by four witnesses arriving on the liner Ile De France tomorrow.

erve Bank in New York the Wilentz said. "The truth is that I ard, and it covered the exchange what they will say and that is of \$2980 in ransom currency for or- enough." dinary bank notes. The defence in cross-examination has made much of the fact the writing on the slip was not Hauptmann's.

Attorney - General Wilentz explained that paying and receiving tellers frequently made up such exchange slips during the rush of the days when gold certificates were bechanged in compliance with President Roosevelt's order. He did not specify whether the State would been successfully presented to the jury, planned tonight to curtail such evidence

SECOND OF SIRPRISE

Otches Defence Unawares

of New Jersey has produced a witness nobody ever heard of before.

new testimony.

"The did such a swell job of advertising her shop," he said, "that I'm going her shop," he said, "that I'm going her there whenever I buy anything for my wife."

Atthey Reilly didn't see anything funny about Miss Alexander's story as he is neavily to his feet and began cross amination. He has been in plenty with spots in court rooms to amination. He has been in of tight spots in court rooms to oles in the testimony of a wittom he did not know existed uninutes before.

Sparring for Time

fascinating to watch him spar to get his thoughts collected twiddled with the white car-the lapel of his morning coat

and the lapel of his morning coal and sed trivial questions.

Suchs "do you model dresses or lingeries" what is the difference between tea gown and any other gown?" Are in the only model in the shop?" Mis alexander answered them easily and the the assurance of one who and the assurance of one who know her job. Then Attorney Reilly of his inspirations. He set ou of his inspirations. He set out to prove that Miss Alexander lad hiver been in the Fordham rail-lad hiver been in the didn't know the lation; that she didn't know road action: that she didn't know which tracks the trains ran on, what time they arrived or departed or what the tar was. Where this Brooklyn law-yer ever picked up such stray scraps of information nobody knows, but he product to demonstrate that he had a thorough knowledge of the Fordham railroad station, including all the exits and entances.

But She Knows Also

But She Knows Also

But Miss Alexander also seemed to know her way around the Fordham station. Atorney Reilly saw he was wasting his time, so he bowed to Miss Alexing his place of way. That's all."

Miss Alexander is pretty in a quiet worth of way, but different from the "chorus girl." She wears no rouge; her "chorus girl." She wears no rouge; her "chorus girl." She wears no rouge; her hair is on to discreetly that it doesn't show in feet way. She goes to night school. The males of her coat came up to her ears and more sables climbed up from the male of her hat. on of her hat.

Reilly Ill

Goes to Bed at End of Day's Session Suffering With Tonsilitis-Is Not Serious, It Was Said-Defence Com-

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)— Edward J. Reilly, chief defence coun-sel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, went to bed immediately following court adjournment this afternoon with

all serious."

Later Attorney Reilly's associate counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher, asserted the

Prosecution Not to Go Into Detail witness today. Opinions and How They Reached

> similarities." Commenting on the repeated refer-

FUNERAL SERVICES

of the ransom notes. They were per-mitted to testify at length. Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia E. wide revolt. The State decided, however, that a that a discus- (Gowell) Blume, for 16 years a resident The ex- of Lexington, wife of George Blume, debt by nearly two and one-half billion continuation of such detailed discussions would not be effective. The experts to follow, therefore, will be limited to a statement of opinion on the author of the notes and brief explanation of the reasons for that conclusion. In this way the State hopes to complete the handwriting testimony by Wednesday noon.

(Gowell) Blume, for 15 years (Goorge Blume, wife of George Blume, who is head of the Puritan Investment Company, took place yesterday at her home, 19 Percy foad, Lexington. The bowe is head of the Puritan Investment debt by nearly two and one-half billion debt by near

LIBERTY

ments on Experts' Testimony

Great confidence in the experts engaged by the State was expressed by the prosecution staff, which pointed out that men with outstanding reputations his arrest, Attorney Fisher suggested includes Alfred E. Smith and John W. that men with outstanding reputations from various parts of the country were associated in the development of evidence against Bruno Richard Haupt
"It is signifificant," said Fisher, "that be did not misnell such difficult words

LEAGUE HIT

what they will say and that is an ransom currency for orank notes. The defence in

His case was described as "not at

Attorney Fisher conducted the cross-examination of Eldridge W. Stein, expert in handwriting who occuiped the witness stand most of the day.

The defence attorney said he had the defence attorney said he had the steep the can Liberty League asserted today.

by associates.

defence had scored two points on cross-examination of a handwriting

brought out from Mr. Stein that "any-one could be a handwriting expert" and that the witness had not used budget for the fiscal year 1936 are more examples of numerals from the ransom note because he saw "no

ROOSEVELT

Policies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)-

But the critical statement issued to-

"A return to a level of regular expenditures as high as that which early

FOR MRS. BLUME in the depression occasioned a nation-

After Movie Contract

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14 (UP)—After Hauptmann had recovered from the shock he received when the pajama model identified him as the man who was shadowing Jafsie in the Fordham station in the Bronx, a reporter leaned over and asked Hauptmann if he had ever been there.

Hauptmann smiled and answered: "No, I've never been there. I guess that young lady wants to get a movie contract."

WHAT WELL-DRESSED

MODEL WAS WEARING FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14 (UP)-For information of women who are curious to know what welldressed models wear to court rooms, Miss Hildegarde Alexander, who told of seeing Hauptmann watching Jafsie, wore a fitted coat of black cloth with a wide sable collar that tucked up under her chin on the left. and curved gracefully to the waistine on the right. Her hat was a black velvet crown snug to her head, with a corona of sable lifted jauntily from the face. Accessories included black suede gauntlet gloves, a black suede envelope hand-bag, black suede



Bronx carpenter, who claims he built the kidnap ladder and the box in

which the ransom was paid.

TO CONFIRM JUDGE THIS AFTERNOON

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 14-Se may go on without interruption, the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who is hearing the case, will be confirmed at a special meeting tomorrow afternoon, Senator John C. Barbour, majority leader in the upper House, announced today. Justice Trenchard's term expires Saturday.

adequate legislative direction for public works projects which may lack economic justification and may not accomplish the purpose for which they are in-

"Lump Sum" Criticised

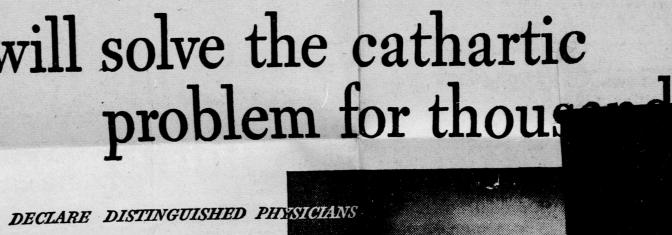
Within congressional circles there has been criticism of the President's has been criticism of the President's request for \$4,000,000,000 in a lump sum to relieve unemployment.

"Congress," the league statement said, "is asked to waive entirely its right and duty to make proper segregation of the purposes for which the money is to be spent."

Commenting on estimates that the public debt at the end of the fiscal year 1936 might total \$34,239,000,000, the league said the President's failure to fix this total as a "new limit" for debt increase "adds a further reason for feeling of uncertainty.'

rowed money."
"In effect," the league, "it "A prospective increase in the public the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary and are the public in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of \$1,000,000 in ordinary are the savings of upwards of upwards or the savings of upwards of upwa

The new XR Yeast will solve the cathartic problem for thous



Stronger new yeast is far speedier for Constipation, Upset Stomach, Broken-Out Skin, and Lack of Energy!

No longer need you constantly "dose" yourself with cathartics, for a discovery that doctors call "the greatest advance for treating constipation in years" is here!

It is a far stronger new yeast . . . discovered by a great American scientist. It has given results to make physicians marvel. As the noted Dr. Beloux says, "It is almost unbeliev-

speeding the digestive juices and muscles! "Food," Dr. Beloux adds, "is digested better ... carried through the body faster . . . expelled more

easily. Also, skin troubles end sooner. "Best Remedy for Constipation . . .

"It is the best remedy I know for constipation, indigestion, complexion ills and lack of energy.' Won't you start eating XR Yeast? See how speed-

ily you feel full of pep . . . how quickly your skin is cleared of pimples! See how you avoid frequent colds—with a clean system and the Vitamin A in this new yeast. It has

So get some Fleischmann's XR Yeast right away. Eat 3 cakes every day - plain, or dissolved in 1/3 glass of water - preferably a half-hour before meals. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains! 3 millions already eating Fleischmann's new XR Yeast





REY'S FATE OWN TODAY

Exhausted After 7-Hour Grilling by Governor and Feeney-G. O. P. Councillors in Effort to Save Him



AT FINANCE COMMISSION HEARING

A scene at the State House as Governor Curley made a ruling yesterday. Standing, Attorney John P. Feeney, left, and Attorney Charles F. Rowley, right. Seated between them is Charles F. Storey. Mr. Rowley is counsel for Mr. Storey. right.

The climax in the removal pro ceedings against Attorney Charles Moorfield Storey of the Boston Finance Commission on charges of alleged improper conduct is expected to come this afternoon, when the Republican bloc in the Governor's Council hears the final evidence against the commissioner.

The five Republican members, fighting to retain him in office, voted last night in favor of hearing more evidence until Governor Curley, expressing sympathy for the commissioner at the end of a sevenhour grilling, adjourned the public hearing until 1 o'clock this afternoon.

RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

NEY IN FIN. COM. THU, January 16, 1935

GRAFT PERIL

OF GRAFT HREAT TO SEEK NRA TIN. COM. IF STOREY STAYS AT HEARING

rles Moorfield Storey was unfit to remain Commission, Atty. John P. Feeney called

on, Atty. John P. Feeney called on the Governors Council to remove him last night after a hearing lasting three days.

"If you approve of this man and refuse to remove him you are going to invite the grafters to get on the finance commission and the grafters they do business with," Feeney shouted.

"Storey is financially honest but on the question of passing on the issues of right or wrong, he is dishonest."

Feeney challenged the council

Feeney challenged the council to take prompt removal action. If it does not, he said:

"I will go before the legislature and seek to have the finance commission abolished as a menace to the city." to the city."

A brief executive session of the council followed, but its members were so wearied with sessions lasting long into the night that they postponed their vote until today at

Members indicated they wanted more time also to study the evidence and the arguments of both

In his plea to the council not to

Continued on Page 10

L Lowe, in his investigated real estate transactions with the city, had brought before the council the secret records of the finance com-

Feeney sought to establish that

Feeney sought to establish that Lowe was covered up in relation to profits he made in the East Boston tunnel land takings both as to his profit and what use he made of the money he received.

These records had to do with the interrogations of Lowe by George Farnum, special counsel for the finance commission. Farnum was finally called in and said so many "straws" were involved in the transactions it was almost impossible to trace the true ownership.

Touching on the relations of Lowe as client with Storey as attor-ney for him and as a member of the finance commission investigating his deals, Feeney said in his argu-

"Lowe was tied up with Lipp. olamann, Paul and others, but



Spectators at State House Hearing



Lieut. Gov. Hurley, Governor Curley, and Daniel Gillen of Dist. Atty. Foley's office, l. to r., at the Fin. Com. hearing yesterday in the State House.

Want a Job!

Dublin, Jan. 15 (US)—A \$4500-year job as radio an-nouncer is going begging in Dublin for want of an Irish-man who can speak Irish. For three months the Irish Free State government has searched

State government has searched far and wide for an acceptable

candidate. They posted signs, advertised in newspapers—all in vain. The catch is the

"Knowledge of Irish lan-guage essential."

be obeyed.
"It is for the council to decide

whether it is right or wrong for this man to be the almost daily companion and counsel for Lowe

during proceedings against him in connection with his transactions with the city of Boston."

"Why should Storey be in the pay of a man he is investigating?"

HINTS AT PERJURY

in vain.

clause:

he isn't even criticized by the fi-

nance commission.

"The main question is are you going to approve of Storey the attorney for this man Lowe, being judge, jury and advocate for his client?

SEES RUSH OF GRAFTERS

"Go ahead and establish that precedent, if you dare. If this has been the practice in the past, the sooner we break it the better it will be for all.

"If you do not break this practice, I will appeal to the Legisla-ture to abolish the finance com-mission as a menace to the city

of Boston.
"Storey is financially honest. I don't think he ever took a dishonest dollar in his life. But on the question of passing on the issues of right or wrong, he is

"If you aprove of this man and refuse to remove him, you are go-ing to invite the grafters to get on the finance commission and the grafters they do business with."

Feeney declared that those who oppose the removal of Storey do so on the theory that "the king can do "They have the perverted idea

that they can do no wrong, that this man Storey is above the law. "I say he isn't fit to be a mem-ber of the finance commission, that this man's ideas of public

duty are all wrong. The issue is whether or not the statutes are to

WARNING GIVEN BY ATTORNEY

submitted showing that he has violated his oath of office as a member of the finance commis-

"The present hearing had its inception, in politics. And the long hours of gruelling questioning to which Storey has been submitted by two of the ablest cross-ex-aminers in the country—Feeney and Coakley — were far worse treatment than has been accorded to Bruno R. Hauptmann, on trial for the murder of the Lindbergh for the murder of the Lindbergh

"Hauptmann had more consideration than has been given Storey at this hearing. Hauptmann got his meals and his periods of rest. But hour after hour Mr. Storey has been on the wit-

"There has not been any evidence here that Storey was influenced in any way from his sworn duty by the fees he re-

ceived as counsel for Lowe.

"Consider well before you vote
to put a stain on the name of
Storey, which has been revered
and respected in this city for over
240 years."

Atterney George R. Farnum, the concluding witness, told of his duties as special counsel for the finance commission. He said he was told to go ahead and do a thorough job.

Asked if he was told by Storey who should and should

about who should and who should not be investigated, he said: "He did not speak to me about what persons to investigate."

INVESTIGATING LOWE

The witness said he was still investigating Lowe and that if the executive council wished it he could prepare a report on what he has found and submit it in a week.

Councillor Schuster asked him whether Lowe was an investor in

whether Lowe was an investor in real estate, or a speculator.

"He was just as much a speculator as any of the others,"

Farnum replied.

Robert Cuniff, secretary of the finance commission, was examined at some length by Feeney on the contents of the secret records of the finance commission which were under scrutiny during a good part Feeney here referred to the case of the Boston Herald-Traveler, which Frank A. Goodwin as chairman or the finance commission had sought to investigate. Storey had objected to the investigation and under scrutiny during a good part of the day. sought to have Gov. Ely remove Goodwin, which later happened.

Questioned as to what part Storey played in interrogating the men named in the investigated land deals, he was asked by

Feeney: Q—Did Storey have anything to do with the examination of Lipp, Lowe, Holzman, and others before those facts got into the newspapers? A—He was undoubtedly familiar with the facts that Lowe was called in

that Lowe was called in.

Q—How many times was Lipp called in and examined by you, or the commission, the full board?

A—He was called in about four years ago before Chairman Goodwin.

He was called in on Jan., 1934, before the full commission. On Dec. 11, 1934, he was called in before Leonard and Farnum. He was called in on Dec. 13, 1934, before Leonard and Farnum and again on Dec. 17, 1934. In addition, as Farnum tatts in his letter he called Lowe

states in his letter, he called Lowe in several times for questioning. Q—Will you now tell the coun-cil what properties Lowe was in-

Army Flier Killed



Lt. Carl Thisen, 30, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., who was killed near Lawrenceville, Va., when his plane burst into flames and crashed in a forest. He was returning from the Miami air races, flying a small P-26-A plane, the Army's fastest ship.

terested in jointly with Lipp and Holzman or other persons? A— 185 to 191 Blackstone st.; taken by the city in May, 1933; assessed for \$170,000.

Q.—How much did the city pay for it? A.—\$187,000.

Councillor Coakley here asked:

Who est the manay? A.—I can't.

Who got the money? A-I can't tell from this record. But it shows in the examination of Lowe and Lipp by the commission.

Q—Continue. A—19 to 21 Merrimae st., and 22 Canal st., taken

by the city on May 1, 1933, assessed for \$105,000; the city paid \$126,-000, property held by Lowe, Lipp and Holzman.

Q—Any other properties that Lowe was interested in jointly? A-No, sir. Q-Was Lowe in with Lipp,

Holzman or Paul on the Exchange st. property? A—I think he was. Q—What was the assessed value of the Exchange st. property? A-

Q—And the city paid? A—\$1,-750,000.

HERALD PROPERTY

Q—To whom was the money paid? A—Six-elevenths of it to the speculators and five-elevenths to Herbert Winslow, representing the First National Bank of Boston

Q-Do you know whether there was ever an investigation or an examination by Frank Goodwin as chairman of the finance comas chairman of the finance com-real property of the Boston Her-mission of both the personal and ald? A—Yes, sir, there was. Q—Was there an investigation, you say? A—Yes. Q—Did Mr. Goodwin particl-pate in it? A—He didn't.

Continued on Page 11

THE B & W LINES



"What do you think of send-ing such a letter to Ely while a political campaign was in pro-gress? Feeney asked. "Storey knew all about the letter and he has the nerve to say he approved all that was in the letter. He knew nothing about the facts, but he gives his hearty approval to the letter." "Doesn't that show the unfair-

"Doesn't that show the unfairness of the man?

"I say it is significant, too, that up to this day there has not been any report criticizing his client Lowe. But the thing was ripe for a murder. They did not hesitate to show how Lipp and the others made their money and what they did with it.

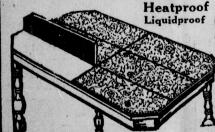
"But not one word as to what Lowe did with his money has come from the commission."

Rowley in his plea with the coun-

Rowley in his plea with the council not to stain Storey's name by re-

moving him said:
"Not a bit of evidence has been

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BERT TO COUNCIE . rles Moo OUST MEMBER Commiss

Continued from Page 2

remove Storey, Atty. Charles Row-ley said the latter had been given worse treatment than Hauptmann

worse treatment than Hauptmann who is on trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

"Hauptmann has had more consideration in his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby than Mr. Storey has received here," Riley said.

"Hauptmann got his meals on

here," Riley said.

"Hauptmann got his meals on time and had periods of rest. Here for hour after cour Mr. Storey has been on the witness stand subjected to a most grueling questioning by two of the ablest cross examiners in the country."

Gov. Curley revealed that he had country. summoned Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel E. Gillen to the State House to examine testimony given in the hearings. Dist. Atty. Wm. J. Foley had previously stated he would take action if the matter was called to his previously stated he would take action if the matter was called to his attention officially.

TELLS OF 'STRAWS'

During the earlier hours Feeney in his relentless quest for information about the profits of Samuel L Lowe, in his investigated real estate transactions with the city, had brought before the council the had brought before the council the secret records of the finance com-

Feeney sought to establish that Lowe was covered up in relation to profits he made in the East Boston tunnel land takings both as to his profit and what use he made of the money he received.

These records had to do with the interrogations of Lowe by George Farnum, special counsel for the finance commission. Farnum was finally called in and said

num was finally called in and said so many "straws" were involved in the transactions it was almost impossible to trace the true owner-

ship.
Touching on the relations of
Lowe as client with Storey as attorney for him and as a member of the
finance commission investigating finance commission investigating his deals, Feeney said in his argu-

"Lowe was tied up with Lipp. Holsmann, Paul and others, but



TREAT TO SEEK NRATIN. COM. IF STOREY STAYS Spectators at State House Hearing

IN. COM. TH. January 16; 1935



Lieut. Gov. Hurley, Governor Curley, and Daniel Gillen of Dist. Atty. Foley's office, l. to r., at the Fin. Com. hearing yesterday in the State House.

he isn't even criticized by the fi-

he isn't even criticized by the fi-nance commission.

"The main question is are you going to approve of Storey the attorney for this man Lowe, be-ing judge, jury and advocate for his client?

SEES RUSH OF GRAFTERS

"Go ahead and establish that precedent, if you dare. If this has been the practice in the past, the sooner we break it the better it will be for all.

"If you do not break this practice. I will appeal to the Legisla.

tice, I will appeal to the Legisla-ture to abolish the finance com-mission as a menace to the city

of Boston.

"Storey is financially honest. I
don't think he ever took a dishonest dollar in his life. But on
the question of passing on the issues of right or wrong, he is

dishonest.

"If you aprove of this man and refuse to remove him, you are going to invite the grafters to get on the finance commission and the grafters they do business with."

Feeney declared that those who pipose the removal of Storey do so not the theory that "the king can do

no wrong."
"They have the perverted idea
"They have do no wrong, that that they can do no wrong, that this man Storey is above the law. "I say he isn't fit to be a member of the finance commission, that this man's ideas of public duty are all wrong. The issue is whether or not the statutes are to

Dublin, Jan. 15 (US)—A \$4500-year job as radio an-nouncer is going begging in Dublin for want of an Irish-man who can speak Irish. For three months the Irish Free State government has searched far and wide for an acceptable candidate. They posted signs, advertised in newspapers—all in vain. The catch is the

Want a Job!

"Knowledge of Irish lan-guage essential."

be obeyed.
"It is for the council to decide whether it is right or wrong for this man to be the almost daily

"Why should Storey be in the pay of a man he is investigating?"

Feeney here referred to the case of the Boston Herald-Traveler which Frank A Goodwin as chairman of the finance commission had sought to investigate. Storey had objected to the investigation and sought to have Gov. Ely remove Goodwin, which later happened.

HINTS AT PERJURY

Goodwin testimates the store of the secret records of the finance commission which were under scrutiny during a good part of the day.

Questioned as Storey had solved to the investigation and sought to have Gov. Ely remove Goodwin, which later happened.

HINTS AT PERJURY

Goodwin testified that in sworn statements at City Hall the Herald-Traveler Corporation stated the value of its property for taxation purposes to be \$350,000 in 1931, while in sworn statements filed at the State House the value was declared to be \$1,233,784.

"In the Herald-Traveler case there two sworn affadavits, one

there two sworn affadavits, one at City Hall, the other at the State House" said Feeney. "One of these was false, and if false someone committed perjury.

"They brought a former governor of the Commonwealth from

ernor of the Commonwealth from his bank (Channing H. Cox) to

his bank (Channing H. Cox) to swear that the property was worth \$3,500,000 in order to justify a bank loan of \$2,000,000."

Feeney discussed the letter sent by Joseph Leonard, present police commissioner and then chairman of the finance commission seek. of the finance commission, seek-ing the removal of Goodwin for activities which he and Storey disapproved.

DIDN'T KNOW FACTS

"What do you think of sending such a letter to Ely while a political campaign was in progress? Feeney asked. "Storey knew all about the letter and he has the nerve to say he approved all that was in the letter. He knew nothing about the facts, but he gives his hearty approval to the letter."

"Doesn't that show the unfairness of the man?

"I say it is significant, too, that up to this day there has not been any report criticizing his client Lowe. But the thing was ripe for a murder. They did not hesitate to show how Lipp and the others made their money and what they did with it.

"But not one word as to what Lowe did with his money has come from the commission."

Rowley in his plea with the council not to stain Storey's name by re-

Rowley in his plea with the council not to stain Storey's name by removing him said:
"Not a bit of evidence has been

GRAFT PERIL WARNING GIVEN BY ATTORNEY

submitted showing that he has violated his oath of office as a member of the finance commis-

"The present hearing had its in-"The present hearing had its inception, in politics. And the long hours of gruelling questioning to which Storey has been submitted by two of the ablest cross-examiners in the country—Feeney and Coakley — were far worse treatment than has been accorded to Brune R. Hauntmann, on trial to Bruno R. Hauptmann, on trial for the murder of the Lindbergh

baby.
"Hauptmann had more consideration than has been given Storey at this hearing. Hauptmann got his meals and his periods of rest. But hour after hour Mr. Storey has been on the witness stand.

"There has not been any evidence here that Storey was influenced in any way from his sworn duty by the fees he received as counsel for Lowe.

"Consider well before you vote to put a stain on the name of Storey, which has been revered and respected in this city for over 200 years."

200 years."

Attorney George R. Farnum, the concluding witness, told of his dities as special counsel for the finance commission. He said he was told to go ahead and do a

was told to go ahead thorough job.

Asked if he was told by Storey about who should and who should not be investigated, he said:

"He did not speak to me about what persons to investigate."

INVESTIGATING LOWE

The witness said he was still investigating Lowe and that if the executive council wished it he could prepare a report on what he has found and submit it in a week.

Councillor Schuster asked him whether Lowe was an investor in

Q-Did Storey have anything to do with the examination of Lipp, Lowe, Holzman, and others Lipp, Lowe, Holzman, and others before those facts got into the newspapers? A—He was undoubtedly familiar with the facts that Lowe was called in.

Q—How many times was Lipp called in and examined by you, or the commission, the full board?

A—He was called in about four years ago before Chairman Good-

A—He was called in about four years ago before Chairman Goodwin. He was called in on Jan., 1934, before the full commission. On Dec. 11, 1934, he was called in before Leonard and Farnum. He was called in on Dec. 13, 1934, before Leonard and Farnum and again on Dec. 17, 1934. In addition, as Farnum states in his letter, he called Lowe in several times for questioning. Q—Will you now tell the council what properties Lowe was in-

Army Flier Killed



Lt. Carl Thisen, 30, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., who was killed near Lawrenceville, Va., when his plane burst into flames and crashed in a forest. He was returning from the Miami air races, flying a small P-26-A plane, the Army's fastest ship.

terested in jointly with Lipp and Holzman or other persons? A— 185 to 191 Blackstone st.; taken by the city in May, 1933; as-sessed for \$170,000.

Q-How much did the city pay for it? A-\$187,000. Councillor Coakley here asked:

Who got the money? A—I can't tell from this record. But it shows in the examination of Lowe

shows in the examination of Lowe and Lipp by the commission.

Q—Continue. A—19 to 21 Merrimac st., and 22 Canal st., taken by the city on May 1, 1933, assessed for \$105,000; the city paid \$126,000 property held by Lowe Lipp. 000, property held by Lowe, Lipp and Holzman.

Q—Any other properties that Lowe was interested in jointly?

A-No, sir.
Q-Was Lowe in with Lipp, Holzman or Paul on the Exchange st. property? A—I think he was. Q—What was the assessed value of the Exchange st. property? A-Q—And the city paid? A—\$1,-

HERALD PROPERTY

Q-To whom was the money paid? A-Six-elevenths of it to the speculators and five-elevenths to Herbert Winslow, representing the First National Bank of Bos-

Q-Do you know whether there Q—Do you know whether there was ever an investigation or an examination by Frank Goodwin as chairman of the finance comreal property of the Boston Hermission of both the personal and ald? A—Yes, sir, there was.

Q—Was there an investigation, you say? A—Yes.

you say? A—Yes. Q—Did Mr. Goodwin partick-pate in it? A—He didn't.

Continued on Page 11

(Round Trip So. THE B & W LINES

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LOWE'S QUIZ

Coakley: At whose request?

A—Mine; I asked Mr. Farnum
for a report on what he had done

in some of these matters that you were asking about yesterday.

Q—(By Atty. Feeney)—Did you bring with you the shorthand interrogation with reference to Mr. Lowe that we requested vester-Lowe that we requested yester-day? A—Yes, sir.

How many times does it that Mr. Lewe was before

The witness then informed Feeney that Lowe over a period of two years had appeared before various members and the full commission on six or eight different occasions.
Q—What is there in the reports

Q—What is there in the reports which show what Mr. Lowe did with the money he received from the city. A—I'll have to refer to the reports.

Q—What is the date of the received you are now going to refer.

ports you are now going to refer to. A—Dec. 11, Dec. 13, Dec. 17,

Q-And on those dates Mr. Lowe was examined by members of the commission. A—By Mr. Farnum and Mr. Leonard.

MONEY DIVISION

Q-And they're all a month old now. A-Yes sir.

Q—They were never written up or made public. A—Not up to the

Present.
Q—Mr. Farnum conducted the examination. A—Yes, sir. Q—He has never reported his esults to the mayor. A—To some

Q-Was there ever any state-tent given out as to how Lowe disposed of his money. A-No, sir.

after the payment of mortgages, taxes and bills the three individuals had \$120,949.23 which was deposited to the Lowe, Holzman account in the State Street Trust Company.

From this amount the three paid some current bills and in the final analysis they split the balance one-third each, amounting to \$32,500. Lipp and Lowe paid \$25,000 of the \$32,500 to pick up some notes on which they had borrowed in a Boston bank without collateral. All they got of the deal, according to the report was \$7500 each. Holzman got the entire \$52,500.

"OPF THE RECORD"

ness read it that Lowe was close ly examined and was forced to bring in cancelled checks and documents for examination by Farnum. At one point in the reading the witness said, "There is a notation here that the next few questions and answers are 'off the record' questions and

Councillor Coakley leaped to his feet shouting, "What's that?"
The witness said that Farnum at that point had informed the stenographer that the next few questions and answers were 'off the record' and not to be record-ed. Feeney asked "Who sug-gested this 'off the record' business." A-It frequently occurs in

every examination.

Q—Was Storey there at the time. A—No, sir.

Q—Proceed with the reading of

the report.
The witness read from the

"Question by Farnum, 'Did you ever have Robert Bottomley in this matter?' Mr. Lowe replying, 'No, Mr. Holzman wanted him, but for myself I didn't want him.

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Quicker Relief. Big Saving!

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This famous recipe is used by millions of housewives, because there is no other way to obtain such a dependable, effective cough remedy. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a punt bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough remedy, far superior to anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is your you have any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by etirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup please you in every way.

in November.

Q—You notice, Mr. Witness, that Mr. Lowe said that Mr. Holzman, who was dead was a good man, but that Mr. Lipp who is clive was a bad man. A—I heard

man, but that Mr. Lipp who is alive was a bad man. A—I heard him say something to that effect. G—(Mr. Feeney resumed questioning the witness) When was the last time you saw Mr. Lowe at the finance commission's office. A—About three weeks ago. Christmas time I believe.

Q—Did Mr. Farnum ever ask

Christmas time I believe.

Q—Did Mr. Farnum ever ask
you to write up a report on Mr.

Lowe? A—No. als.

Q—Did you read that letter
here at the eneming of this hear-Lowe until you read this hear-here at the opening of this hear-Q. Mr. Farnum never requested a transcript, did he, of these notes. A.—Not yet.

Q.—Can you tell me whether

Q—Can you tell me whether Mr. Lowe was recognized by members of the finance commission as a speculator? A—I don't know what they recognized him as. I assume that some of the elder members of the board did.

Lieut.-Gov. Hurley continued to question Secretary Cunniff.

question Secretary Cunniff. LETTER TO ELY

Q—The value placed by the assessors on property taken for the Exchange st. widening was \$1,320,000. Was Lowe interested in that? A—Yes. The money was paid to the First National Rank paid to the First National Bank through Herbert Winslow and Lowe received six-elevenths, Lowe appeared before the finance commission several years ago in con-nection with other land takings

by the city.

Q—Then Lowe, including the four parcels of property for which he received \$750,000 plus widening sum, the Exchange st. widening sum, was interested in a total payment of \$2,070,000. A—He was one of the four persons who par-

Q-Then he was interested in ticipated in it. Atty. Feeney referred to a let-ter sent by Chairman Leonard of it? A-Yes.

the finance commission to Gov. Ely on Oct. 19, 1934, and said to Cuniff, "Read it, it's a beaut."

Cunniff read the letter. It re-

Cunniff read the letter. It referred to mandamus proceedings brought by Frank A. Goodwin in the supreme court questioning Leonard's right to sit as chairman of the commission. It referred to Goodwin's conduct as "not conductive" to the proper functioning of that body. It charged that investigations of land takings had halted abruptly and that "political lawyers are reaping a harvest of fees in are reaping a harvest of fees in suits against the city." The records of his chairmanship do not show a sincere effort to trace the ill gotten gains to their source."

RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

DEVER TESTIMONIAL ON AL

Sophie Tucker Is With Rudy Thursday

By STEVE TIZGIBBON
A portion of the doings at the
giant testimonial to be tendered
Atty. Gen. Paul Dever at the Cambridge Armory tonight will be
broadcast over WAAB from 10 to

11 p. m... Speakers will include Gov. Curley, former Sen. Joseph J. Mulhern and the honored guest... Leading stars of the radio and stage will

stars of the radio and stage will also participate...

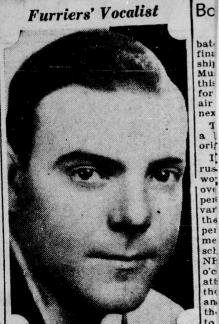
Providence will see the Voice of Experience in the flesh the 22d ... Sophie Tucker, Peg La Centra, Russ Brown, and Constance Cummings guest-star with Rudy Thursday night... Henri Therrien, featured at the State a while back, joins Roxy's Gang Saturday night... Henri served four years with Roxy once before...

The Boston Symphony, direction

The Boston Symphony, direction of Koussevitzky, takes to the air the 23rd for the NBC-WBZ Mati-

TOO MUCH JACQUES

Jack Renard's medico is raising merry Jerry with him for adding so much weight . . . Sooo from now on Jack will forsake Ruby golden-voiced tenor, who will be



RECORD Boston, Mass. JAN 16 1935

Storey Must Go!





C. M. Storey

Gov. Curley

The duty of the executive council is clear when it meets at noon today to vote on the removal of the Boston Finance Commission Finance Commission.

A man cannot serve two masters.

Mr. Storey cannot in conscience act as counsel for a man whose acts are under scrutiny by an investigating body and, at the same time, sit in calm judgment upon him as a member of that body. It is not in human nature to do so.

Storey represented and took fees from a client whose real estate deals were the subject of an investigation by the Finance Commission. This investigation, as it pertains to his client, has not been concluded.

There was no hesitancy in removing Joseph Joyce Donahue as a member of that body after a fair and impartial hearing. If Donahue had to go because he did not give a disinterested service to the city, Mr. Storey should join him.

If the Council fails to so act the public will believe Gov. Curley fully justified in his determination to abolish the Finance Commission as a worse than useless body and a needless expense to the taxpayers. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS. BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

> > JAN 1 6 1935

Letters From Our Readers

ELEVATED

We wish to voice our approval of the principles advocated by the far-sighted South Enders who have started agitation for the razing of the elevated structure from Broadway to Forest Hills. We of the Jamaica Plain section think that, should such a project be accomplished, our community would recuperate from the damage which has hindered the normal development of our district. The destruction of this nuisance would insure peace and quietude to our residents whose ears have been beseiged with the ceaseless clatter and din of Elevated trains. Our club wish to go on record as unanimously favorgo on record as unanimously favor-ing the construction of a subway on Washington street. Let's have a subway! READER a subway!

SYMPATHY

Mother: Forgotten wonderful letter which appeared in wonderful letter which appeared in this column some time ago prompt-ed my writing this letter to offer my sympathy in your undeserved sorrow. How terribly ungrateful your daughter must be, to cast aside a mother who has sacrificed her whole life so that her daughher whole life so that her daughter might live! Being a young mother myself, I fully realize what sacrifices a mother endures in order that her children may live rightfully. rightfully.
"MOTHER OF TWINS!".

AGAIN THE BONUS

I recently read an article stating that the government is to spend several million dollars for forests. several million dollars for forests. If the government has millions to spend for forests why do they complain about paying the bonus. Those who bought liberty bonds received their interest in cash. Let us have no more promises but action. The soldiers should get their bonus.

P. K.

PUBLIC SAFETY

PUBLIC SAFETY

Why is it that as soon as an operator gets in to a machine, he starts off with a rush and is bent on getting to his destination in a big hurry disregarding the fact that he may be putting many people in danger of their life? What a few minutes that the rushing gains in comparison with human life? Let us stop and think what we are really doing instead of acting like a machine. Don't put the dear ones of another in a dangerous position in which you would not want your dear ones put.

SAMUEL RIAF

UNSKILLED

During the depression unskilled help was confined to stores, restaurants, state relief jobs, etc. To learn a trade was out of the question, because only experienced help were hired.

How about those young men who

were 18 or 19 at the start of the depression six years ago, who were without trades at that time, many of them are now married and have dependents and other responsibili-ties; therefore it would be impos-sible to start working now at a trade for seven or eight dollars a week and still go on living. R. X. F.

SANITARY

Concerning the unjustifiable suggestion of a dumping ground par-allel with "World War Memorial Park," East Boston. To my opin-ion as well as to the majority of its citizens and taxpayers, it is one of the worst mistake that wi confront the community. ANDLEW LEONE. that will

CURLEY IS WORKING

Thanks to our new governor, Mr Curley, for his fast start in behalf of the people of Massachusetts. Our bankers agreed to his plea to reduce mortgage rates from 6 per cent to 5½ per cent. But if our banks want to improve the real estate situation, they should reduce their rates 1½ per cent and discharge the mortgages notes of all former home owners from whom they have taken away Why should these homes. be subject to notes when the bank-ers are not subject to the savings bank accounts which they did not pay the people?

MAMERT.

JAN 1 6 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

DEVER TESTIMONIAL ON AIR TONIGHT

Sophie Tucker Is With Rudy Thursday

By STEVE TIZGIBBON

A portion of the doings at the

giant testimonial to be tendered Atty. Gen. Paul Dever at the Cambridge Armory tonight will be broadcast over WAAB from 10 to

Speakers will include Gov. Curley, former Sen. Joseph J. Mulhern and the honored guest... Leading stars of the radio and stage will also participate

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Providence will see the Voice of Experience in the flesh the 22d . . . Sophie Tucker, Peg La Centra. Russ Brown, and Constance Cummings guest-star with Rudy Thursday night . . Henri Therrien, featuréd at the State a while back, joins Boxy's Gang Saturday night joins Roxy's Gang Saturday night
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Roxy once before ...

The Boston Symphony, direction of Koussevitzky, takes to the air the 23rd for the NBC-WBZ Mati-

TOO MUCH JACQUES

Jack Renard's medico is raising merry Jerry with him for adding so much weight. . . Sooo from now on Jack will forsake Ruby Foo's Den or else . . . Rabbi Wise goes airwire via CBS the 26th to give you his views on "The Child Labor." Amandment and Social Just Labor Amendment and Social Jus-. . . Jack Sherman postcard-

ing pals from Balboa . . .

Marty Glazer doing raves about Raymond Eaton, one of the win-ners of the recent Kate Smith auditions, who, along with Louise Beach, opens at the Scollay, Friday.

Eisie Janis owns one of the show places of Hollywood, but never lives in it . . . It was leased to Norma Shearer until Norma and Irving built their own home . . . It is now

Furriers' Vocalist



Adrian O'Brien, Boston's golden-voiced tenor, who will be heard over WEEI tonight at 8 o'clock with the Buddy Clark and Rakov's Orchestra on the I. J. Fox program.

occupied by the Otto Kruegers . Buddy Clark has a secret . . . Ted Black's Orchestra will remain at the Normandie for eight days . . . Local reports that she saw Charlie Hector meandering down Summer st. and that Charlie's head was so high he nearly knocked his head on the awnings . . . RAY WINS OUT

Boston Symphony Has Matinee on 23d

baton-waver from England, has finally been admitted to membership in the American Federation of Musicians . . . Among other things this means that Ray's NBC series for that perfume outfit takes to the air some time after the middle of next month . .

That the musicians' union pulled a boner in the barring of Noble originally, goes without saying . . .

It frequently happens that in the rush of numerous programs one worthy of attention is sometimes overlooked . . This not only hap-pens to radio stations but to the various boys covering radio for the newspapers . Now it hap-pened that a program honoring the memory of Samuel Clemens was scheduled to be broadcast over NBC waves Tuesday night at 10 o'clock . . . We called it to the attention of WBZ officials and they were big enough to admit that an error had been made and so those who were fortunate enough to tune in WBZ at that hour had an opportunity to hear the pro-gram honoring not only an internatienally-known author but one of red in the outstanding personalities that tompital this country has produced . . .

Wonder if Morton Downey ever served recalls the midnight he phoned to rateful Horace Fowler, the Yalesville, cast Conn., dog catcher, and in a much prificed excited famels. excited female voice, pleaded with daugh-Horace to come and get the mad young dog that was running wild on one e what of the side streets of Wallingford in or-Radio networks seem to be pay-y live.

Radio networks seem to be pay- y ing a great deal of attention to "Kingfish" Huey Long these days NS!". AY WINS OUT

Ray Noble, the song-writing peats on NBC the 19th.

roval y the have ng of road-

f the that, ecomld rewhich velopstruc-

bsure idents with in of ish to favorbway have

ER

Your Pa

stating spend ions to

who bought liberty bonds received their interest in cash. Let us have no more promises but action. The soldiers should get their bonus.

Cambridge

PUBLIC SAFETY

Why is it that as soon as an operator gets in to a machine, he starts off with a rush and is bent on getting to his destination in a big hurry disregarding the fact that he may be putting many peo-ple in danger of their life? What

HOUR BY HOUR PROGRAMS ON THE RADIO TODAY

C. M. Storey

The duty of the ex it meets at noon today WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

Best Bets Today Wednesday, January 16

P. M 8:00-WEEI-Mary Pickford. 8:00-WBZ-Gladys Glad's "Pent-

house Party."

8:30—WEEI—Buddy Clark, Adrian O'Brien, Rakov's Music.
9:00—WEEI—Fred Allen's Revue.
9:30—WBZ—John McCormack.
10:00—WAAB—Paul Dever Testimonial, Gov. Curley, Joseph

J. Mulhern.

10:30—WEEL—One Man's Family.

12:00—WNAC—Jacques Renard's Music.

Wind Manda and Music

RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

EARTH FIN. COM. PAPERS 1 INQUIRIES COM. INQUIRIES REVEALED

TO COUNCIL

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They had to do with interrogations of Lowe by Atty. George R. Farnum of the Commission, and Farnum of the Commission, and showed that after meeting certain obligations the realtor said he had only \$7500 left for himself, out of his \$32,500 share of land payments. The reports, read by Secretary Robert E. Cuniff of the Finance Commission, followed a statement

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Because of the throng on hand when the hearing was resumed, it was transferred from the cramped

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Girl of 22 to Become Bride of Man of 73



Freeburn Gardner, 73, and Dorothy Banneck. only 22, of Los Angeles, are going to defy the conventions in the search for love and happiness and become man and wife. They're shown at marriage license bureau. They were engaged two years.

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FARNUM'S LETTER

"I might say that if I am not frequently interrupted I hope to complete my side of this case in about one and one-half hours and will be glad to have the other side present whatever argument it may wish to make."

Cunniff then took the stand.

Do They Fit?

Somewhere in Boston, a very surprised thief was contemplating 40 women's corsets last night. The corsets, 40 of 'em, were in a sample case, which Harry Spinner of New York, salesman for the Snugfit Brassiere Co., told police was stolen from the South Station baggage room. Spinner says the corsets are worth \$200.

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A—January the 15th, 1935. From George R. Farnum to Secretary Cuniff. "I have examined Mr. Lowe under oath on three different occasions. As to the scope and thoroughness of those examinations the tran-scripts will speak for themselves.

"These transactions were very involved and not the least so because generally operated with partners, including Lipp. Paul.

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Q—Then he was beyond any in-terrogation. A—I think he died in November.

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Q—You notice Mr. Witness that Mr. Lowe said that Mr. Holzman, who was dead was a good man, but that Mr. Lipp who is alive was a bad man. A—I heard him say something to that effect.

Q—(Mr. Feeney resumed questioning the witness) When were

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(Signed) GEORGE R. FARNUM, Special counsel for the commis-

CURLEY CALLS FOLEY AID TO HEAR EVIDENCE

Q-When did Farnum write that letter? A-This morning.

Q-Did Storey have anything to do with the examination of to do with the examination of Lipp, Lowe, Holzman, and others before those facts got into the newspapers? A—He was undoubtedly familiar with the facts that Lowe was called in.

Q—How many times was Lipp called in and examined by you, or the commission, the full board?

A—He was called in about four years ago before Chairman Good-

A—He was called in about four years ago before Chairman Goodwin. He was called in on Jan. Jan., 1934, before the full commission. On Dec. 11, 1934; he was called in before Leonard and Farnum. He was called in on Dec. 13, 1934, before Leonard and Farnum and again on Dec. 17, 1934. In addition as Farnum states in his letter he called Lowe in several times for questioning.

LOWE'S INTERESTS

Q-Will you now tell the council what properties Lowe was in-terested in jointly with Lipp and Holzman or other persons? A— 185 to 191 Blackstone st.; taken by the city in May, 1933; as-sessed for \$170,000.

Q—How much did the city pay for it? A—\$187,000. Councillor Coakley here asked:

Who got the money? A—I can't tell from this record. But it shows in the examination of Lowe

and Lipp by the commission. Q—Continue. A—19 to 21 Mer-rimac st., and 22 Canal st., taken by the city on May 1, 1933, assessed for \$105,000; the city paid \$126,-000, property held by Lowe, Lipp and Holzman.

Q—Any other properties that Lowe was interested in jointly?

Q-Was Lowe in with Lipp, Holzman or Paul on the Exchange st. property? A—I think he was. Q—What was the assessed value of the Exchange st. property? A—

\$1,320,000 Q—And the city paid? A—\$1,-

HERALD PROPERTY

Q-To whom was the money paid? A—Six-elevenths of it to the speculators and five-elevenths to Herbert Winslow, representing the First National Bank of Bos-

ton.
Q—Do you know whether there was ever an investigation or an examination by Frank Goodwin as chairman of the finance commission of both the personal and real property of the Boston Herald? A—Yes, sir, there was.
Q—Was there an investigation, you say? A—Yes.

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Q—Did Mr. Goodwin participate in it? A—He didn't.
Q—Who suggested that he not

participate in it? A-I don't re-call. Mr. Storey testified some-

thing about it.

Q-Well, did Mr. Goodwin call attention to Mr. Donahue and Mr. Storey to the effect that there were two signed statements on record, one at the state house and one at city hall with reference to the value of the Herald erty? A—Yes.
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HEARING



Lt. Carl Thisen, 30, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., who was killed near Lawrenceville, Va., when his plane burst into flames and crashed in a forest. He was returning from the Miami air races, flying a small P-26-A plane, the Army's fastest ship.

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Q-Do you write up all the reports? A-Yes, sir, naturally.

Q-Did you write the report with reference to the Boston Her-ald property? A—I wrote a draft. Q—Have you examined that draft you wrote recently? A—Yes,

Q-Did you find that Storey and Donahue made many changes in it? A—I know that it was rewritten, but I don't know whether an individual did it or whether the joint commission

Q—Can you get me your draft and the rewritten draft? A—Yes,

Q—You will please do so and produce them here.

Councillor Coakley: The letter you read from Mr. Farnum at the opening of the hearing was written this morning? A—Yes,

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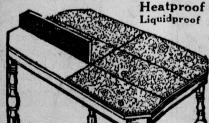
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Continued on Page 11



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Continued from Page 2

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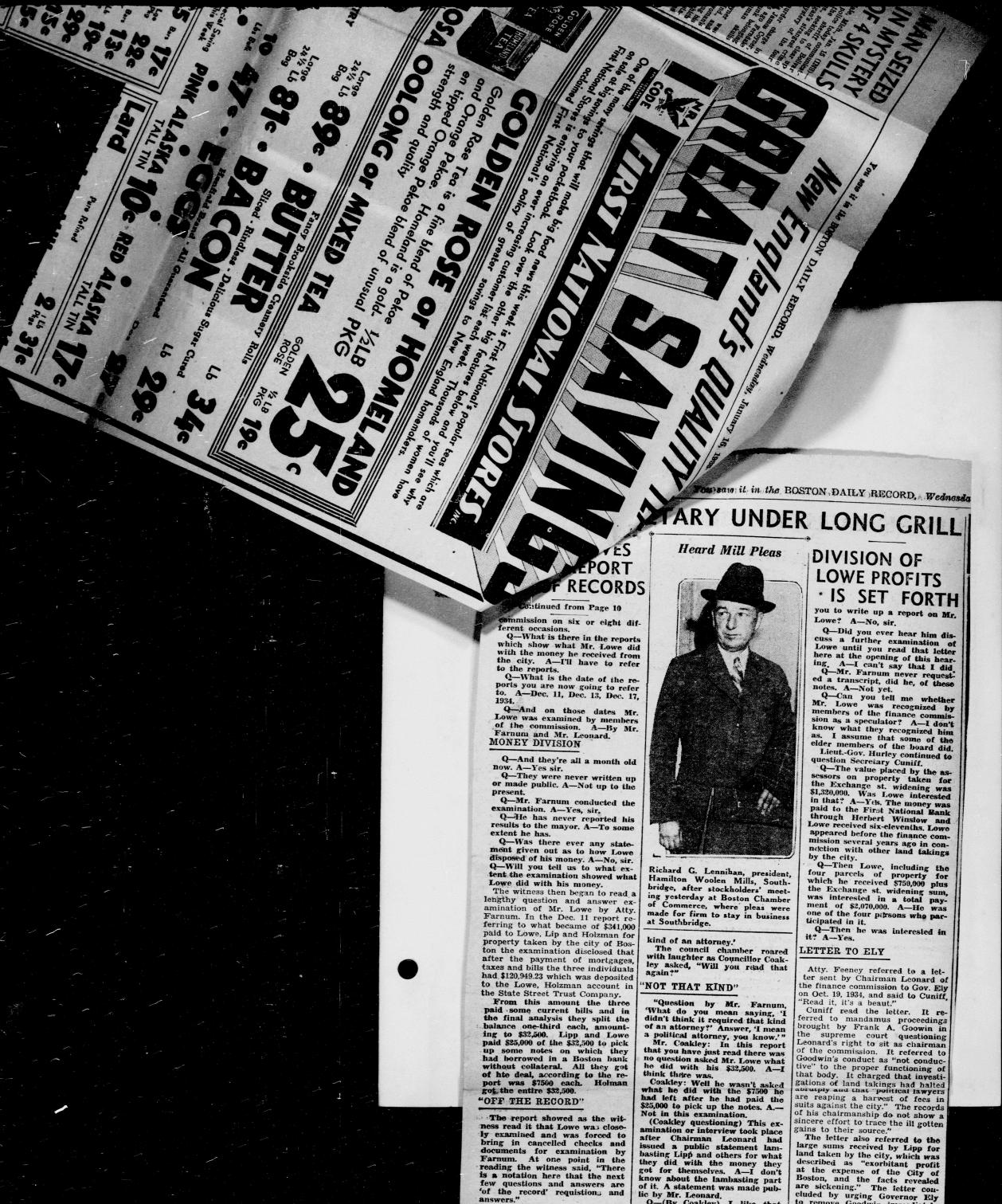
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the report.

Q—Then he was beyond any in-terrogation. A—I think he died

in November. Q—You notice Mr. Witness that Mr. Lowe said that Mr. Holzman, who was dead was a good man, but that Mr. Lipp who is alive was a bad man. A—I heard

him say something to that effect.
Q—(Mr. Feeney resumed questioning the witness) When was the last time you saw Mr. Lowe at the finance commission's of-fice. A—About three weeks ago.

Christmas time I believe.
Q—Did Mr. Farnum ever ask

Boston, and the facts revealed are sickening." The letter concluded by urging Governor Ely to remove Goodwin immediately and appoint a successor to the

commission.
Q—(by Feeney)—You know
Joseph A. Leonard very well
don't you. A—I knew him during the eight months he was

Q-Does that letter read like Leonard's writing. A-I don't know.

Then Feeney questioned Cuniff on reports given out premature-ly to the press by the finance Commission. The secretary denied he was responsible for issuing them.

Delay Petition to Oust Sullivan

The hearing on the petition of Jacob J. Kaplan, ousted by Gov. Curley from the chairmanship of the Finance Commission, who charges that E. Mark Sullivan, named as his successor, has usurped the office, was continued until next Tuesday by Supreme until next Tuesday by Supreme Court Justice Edward P. Pierce yesterday.

The court then gave Kaplan until Friday to file specifications sought in a motion filed by Atty. Francis R. Mullen, counsel for Sullivan.

Judge Kaplan seeks a writ of mandamus to compel Sullivan to desist from "pretending to act as chairman of the finance commisand to compel the members of the commission to recognize Kaplan as chairman.

CHOKES TO DEATH EATING Willimantic, Ct., Jan.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

AMERICAN Boston, Mass. JAN 1 6 1935

Howdy-do, Mister Gov'nor!

Buckley Youngsters Pay Respects



Boston, Mass. JAN 1 6 1935

Governor's Council Should Remove Storey

TITHOUT further delay, the Governor's Council should remove Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission.

The Council would have been justified in removing Mr. Storey last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Storey's own testimony at that time destroyed whatever public confidence he previously merited.

When his own admissions destroyed public confidence in him, he became disqualified for further public service.

As the Boston Evening American pointed out on Monday, no man in public office should be permitted even to try to serve two masters whose interests conflict.

MR. STOREY was special counsel, under fee, for a man whose profits from land speculation were the subject of inquiry by the Finance Commission.

Profits from this speculation came out of the pockets of the taxpayers whom Mr. Storey was supposed to represent.

Mr. Storey at the same time was being paid by the man under investigation.

He sat as a member of the commission investigating his

These things Mr. Storey admits having done.

Whether or not he was able, by supreme power of will, to have passed judgment as a disinterested commissioner in the case of his own client is beside the issue.

LIE LOST confidence of the public, and usefulness to the public. when he publicly testified that he attempted to do it.

The public, after four days of public hearings into the private activities of members of the Finance Commission, has lost whatever confidence it had in that body.

It must be either rebuilt or abolished—and at once.

The Council removed Joseph Joyce Donahue from the commission by nearly unanimous vote.

The issue involved in the case of Charles Moorfield Storey is the same. No exception should be made in the case of Mr. Storey.

Both members, by their private conduct, jeopardized their duty in public office.

Mr. Storey, like Mr. Donahue, should be removed.

AMERICAN Boston, Mass. JAN 161935

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STATE AUDITOR BUCKLEY



GOVERNOR CURLEY

JOHN H. BUCKLEY

THOMAS A. BUCKLEY, JR.

Here are John H. Buckley, three, and Thomas A. Buckley, Jr., six, being introduced to Governor James M. Curley today just after their dad, Thomas A. Buckley, Sr., above, had taken the oath of office as state auditor. Johnny and Tom, Jr., aren't scared of the governor, who's a pretty nice man, but they are a little bashful before the newspaper cameramen. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

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Meanwhile the Governor's council, busy on other matters, delayed its vote on Curley's recommendation that Charles Moorfield Storey be removed from the commission.

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Whaley, editor of the ce

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new

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ers

Whaley-Eaton Service. He will speak on Thursday, January 24 at 12.30 p. m. on Business Aspects of the Washington Situation.

Curley To Confer With Utility Heads
In his weekly radio broadcast Richard D. Grant, Secretary
to Governor Curley, said that next week, on Thursday, the
Governor will confer with officials of the electric power companies
for the purpose of obtaining lower electric light and power rates.

A 5 to 4 vote to oust Finance Commissioner Storey for "inproper activities" was expected at the governor's council met at noon.

While a vote in the matter of postponing the decision on Storey's removal was kept secret, it was reported today that one Republican ballot would upset a plan by the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

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BOSTON MASS.

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Although the present membership of both House and Senate is less than one-half the number mentioned for the House as it was constituted in 1835, Governor Curley in his inaugural message this month offered the drastic proposal that the numerical strength of the legislature be reduced one-half, leaving it with 120 members in the House and 20 in the Senate. His reasoning in favor of the recommendation is along lines similar to those followed by the Boston editorial writer in 1835, Governor Curley arguing that by making the change the business of the Commonwealth could be transacted more expeditiously and with greater safety and benefit to the public, with more direct responsibility and more economically.

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2—That regardless of the outcome of this vote, a drive was underway in House and Senate to strip the council of its powers in confirming gubernatorial appointments.

3—That within a few days, immediate abolition of the Boston Finance Commission would be demanded in the Legislature.

4—That disclosure of new

activities was imminent involving several lawyers and a member of the judiciary.

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Due Today

Continued from First Page

G. O. P. partisans of Storey to table the ouster vote for a full

In the closing arguments of the Storey hearing, Special Counsel John P. Feeney charged that the finance commissioner had sat in judgment on investigation of his

The client referred to is Samuel own client.

The client referred to is Samuel Lebowich Lowe, real estate speculator. Attorney Feeney asserted that Storey received \$16,000 in fees from this client.

Lowe, he said, had received \$750,000 from the City of Boston in land taking cases, particularly in connection with the East Boston traffic tunnel.

fic tunnel.
Not only had Storey collected the Lowe fees, Feeney argued, but at the same time he had received a share of fees collected by his firm in tax abatement cases against the

in tax abatement cases against the city.

Attorney Feeney declared that it was a question of "right or wrong," and that the case paralleled that of Donahue, who was removed.

Charles F. Rowley, counsel for storey, argued that his client had shown he did not represent Lowe in any cases in which the City of Boston was involved.

He said that while he had handled four tax abatement cases and

He said that while he had handled four tax abatement cases and had three more pending against the city, and that while the firm of Peabody. Brown, Rowley and Storey split their profits, Storey didn't even know the cases were in the offile.

Attorney Rowley declared that Storey got counsel fees, but that was no basis of complaint unless it was feared that the fees influenced him in his attitude toward Lowe.

Gillen Attends

Presence of Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen created a stir at the hearing. He sat beside Governor Curley for a time, and as he was leaving the governor told him:

"We will transmit to you a com-plete transcription of the testi-mony given here."

To this Attorney Rowley later re-

marked:

"We will take our day in court.

When it comes we will meet it."

Meanwhile at the State House, as a result of the finance commission investigation, a concerted move was reported under way to not only abolish the finance commission but to crippie the executive council.

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MASS.

ITEM Wakefield, Mass. JAN 1 6 1935

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

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Colonel Gihon Is Retiring as Dep'y State Aid Com'sr

The retirement of Col. Edward J. Gihon of Wakefield as deputy commissioner of state aid and pensions will take effect Jan. 31, early next month Governor Curley will appoint his successor.

Colonel Gihon entered the state

service in 1918, and is now 69 years

Curley congratulated Col. Ginon, yesterday, on his fine record and wished him good luck. Noting that Col. Gihon served in Porto Rico in the Spanish-American War, the governor humorously remarked, "You're from my coun-try, I see". Gov. Curley was the delegate from Porto Rico to the Democratic national convention.

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Although he has retained a Wakefield residence, Col. Gihon has been living in Boston more or less in recent years.

In company with Col. Edwin M.

COL. EDWARD J. GIHON

for New York from which port they will sail to the Danish and Virgin Islands, east of Porto Rico, and will spend the Winter in travel in South America and in Florida. Colonel Gihon plans to continue his Bailey of Amesbury, Col. Gihon travels in the Spring, but at presplans to leave Boston on Jan. 30 ent his itinerary is incomplete.

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Governor Curley's bitter attack on the Boston Finance commission is easily understandable; he has not loved the commission, nor it him It has also been hot on his trail, alleging that all was not well with his administration while mayor; and the allegation is freely made that the drive to oust the present members is a desperate attempt on the part of the head of the recent city administration to halt the pursuit of the inquiry, lest things come out which might be damaging in the extreme. Whether or not this be the fact, it is one plausible explanation of the governor's eagerness to start back-fires. His allegations of misconduct, or at least of inethical practices, have led to the ouster of one member of the c

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TIMES Beverly, Mass. JAN 16 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

One might imagine that the horde of "hungry Democrats" who are just beginning to hold county jobs are not in complete accord with Governor Curley's scheme to abalish county government abolish county government.

L. - R. - H.

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Former Governor Fuller laid down mashing verbal barrage which closed with this characteristic blast: "My vocabulary is too limited to express my opinion of the depths of infamy to which administration of the affairs of Massachusetts has sunk."

The battle is only just begun between Governor Curley and "the enemy," as represented by a united Republican force. Thursday a new general will take command of the State Committee. Young or old, he will have to be a grade A fighter, with plenty of stamina and the courage of Horatius. By the time he gets his campaign plans perfected he will find many of the 1934 deserters, disgusted and disillusioned by the performance of The Great Promiser, are back in The Great Promiser, are back in The State Committee whole with plenty of the performance of The Great Promiser, are back in The Great Promiser are to the tight of the High Schools." The Back of the Great Promiser are to the Carlot Order The Great Promiser are to the Carlot Order The Theore illusioned by the performance of The Great Promiser, are back in the Republican ranks ready to join the regulars and follow him in the great offensive of 1936.

L. - R. - H.

In attempting to penalize successful business, honestly conducted, the public is unwittingly penalizing itself.—Charles R. Gow.

L. - R. - H.

PATRIOTISM—A retired official of the United States Rubber Company, John Howard Swift, is doing a splendid job as a developer of the beautiful old town of Haver-hill. He has remodeled some of the hill. He has remodeled some of the fine houses, brought in new permanent residents, and hopes soon to provide work for professional men who up to now have not been able to see how they could make a living there. Right now, says Mr. Swift, there is a place for a good general physician. general physician.

"Perhaps you might have fun if you were to engage in developing some New Hampshire town that needs your leadership," writes Thomas Dreier, New Hampshire's No. 1 Boster. No. 1 Boster.

New Dealers will never agree with Roger Babson, who says:
'All conservatives want is security

Against their better judgment, Massachusetts Savings and Co-op-erative bank officials have given in to the pressure and threats of Governor Curley and agreed to reduce mortgage interest rates. The day of political dictatorship is right here. right here.

L. - R. - H.

CHANGE - Reminiscent of the CHANGE — Reminiscent of the days when it was easier to start a bank than it is now under present regulations, a Missouri banker recently was asked how he happened to enter the banking business. "Well," said the banker, "I didn't have much else to do so I rented an empty store building and painted 'Bank' on the window. The first day I was open for business a man ed 'Bank' on the window. The first day I was open for business a man came in and deposited \$100 with me; the second day another man dropped in and deposited \$250. And so, along about the third day, I got confidence enough in the bank to put in a hundred myself." to put in a hundred myself."

L. -R. -H.

GERMS—Ray Hudson tells in the New Hampshire Troubadour of the New Hampshire Troubadour of some city folks who visited one of the old farms, and seeing the old pump, asked for a drink of that nice, clear, cold, sweet water, as only such a pump can supply. When their host supplied them from an old battered tin dipper, one fastidious lady said to the other one as the latter was about to quaff from the brimming beaker, "What air them?" queried their host. The first lady explained germs as very tiny bug-like creatures. Said their host, his choler rissing, "Lady, I want to say I've ing, "Lady, I want to say I've drunk from that well nigh onto sixty years now, man an' boy, an' my father before me, an' we ain't either of us ever seed one of them things yet!"

things yet!"

If we understand the G. O. P.

Manual for the High Schools." The book was prepared under the direction of a secondary school commit-tee consisting of such men as Dr. tee consisting of such men as Dr. Thomas Gosling, Director of the Junior Red Cross; Francis L. Bacon, principal of the Evanston, Ill., Township High School; Professor E. K. Fretwell of Columbia, and Professor Robbins B. Stoeckel of Yale.

In brief, the manual attempts to describe what an automobile is and how to operate it. It is illustrated with charts and photographs and contains a list of reference material for those who wish to develop special topics. Six units of instruction are outlined: Automobile in modern life, the automobile, the driver, the operation of an automobile on accidents, and accithe highway, a dent prevention.

The importance of this work is emphasized by the fact that in some states there is no law to prevent a child from stepping from the tiller of his kiddle car to the wheel of a high powered automobile In no state is there any legal provision requiring pre-license instruction. Last year automobiles killed nearly 30,000 persons.

The opportunity for high schools to perform an invaluable service to humanity could hardly be greater.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

NEWS Newburyport, Mass. JAN 1 6 1935

MAYOR TO GIVE **NEW SCHOOL DATA** TO GOVERNOR

Mayor Gayden W. Morrill went to Boston this morning to present to Gov. James M. Curley certain data relative to the financial standing of the city to accompany an application for a grant of PWA funds to assist in the erection of a new High school building. The governor intends to go to Washington tomorrow to present many projects, including the one from this city, to Harold S. Ickes, secretary of the interior.

As soon as the city council passes the bond issue for the purchase of the Mount Rural property. Mayor Morrill will then send to Washington for consideration, the plans, which for consideration, the plans, which are being made by Edwin S. Dodge, a Boston architect, who is a native of this city. The chief executive is of this city. The chief executive is only point will receive I avorable consideration at an early date.

POST Worcester, Mass. JAN 1 6 1935

Curley's Secretary Hits at Schuster

Dick Grant Says Councilor Asks Foolish Questions Which Are Fed to Him by Newspaper Man

BOSTON, Jan. 16—Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, in a radio address last night while the executive council was hearing evience against members of the Boston Finance Commission, charged that Councillor Winfield A. Schuster that Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas was constantly asking "foolish and irrelevant questions." In Grant charged the questions are fed to Schuster by W. E. Mullins of the councillor of Schuster's chair in the commission hearing and steers his youthmission hearing his youthmission hearing his youthmission hearing his youthmission hearing his youthmission he

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TIMES Beverly, Mass. JAN 16 1835

Up With The Times

---- VAAVI 10, 1000.

By L. R. H.

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L. - R. - H.

If we understand the G. O. P. alarms, the cost of keeping up the Santa Claus role will eventually reduce Uncle Sam to tramp comPress Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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JAN 1 6 1935

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POST

Worcester, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

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Mr. Grant said in part: "I don't know what the idea of all this may be. Maybe Mullins is going to promote Mr. Schuster as a dark horse candidate for governor, senator or something, now that his other prod-

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

> **GAZETTE** Worcester, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

Dyer, Co. of Worcester, Mass., who bid \$38,759. The third was \$41,350 submitted by the Blaumer Construction Co. of Chicago.

CURLEY IS COLLEGE HEAD BOSTON, Jan. 16 (INS)—Gov-ernor Curley was chosen president of Massachusetts State College this afternoon by the board of direc-tors at a reorganization meeting. Other chief officers were re-elected.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

MAN 16 1935

Curley's Secretary Raps Schuster on Air

Grant Charges Councilor Is Asking 'Foolish' **Questions at Governor's Hearing to Oust** Storey—'Fed' By Reporter, He Says

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 15 .- In an address delivered over the radio tonight while the hearing before the Governor's Council on Governor Curley's removal order against Charles Moorefield Storey of the Boston Finance commission was in progress, Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, charged that Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas constantly asked "foolish and irrelevant questions."

Mr. Grant charged the questions re "fed to" Councilor Schuster by a Boston newspaper man.

In references to Councilor Schuster, Mr. Grant, who for the most part dealt generally with the hear-

"Asks Foolish Questions"

"The opposition to Mr. Storey's removal, as in the case of Donahue, is led by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, Mr. Schuster pays no attention whatever the evidence. He continually aging ter pays no attention whatever to the evidence. He continually asks foolish and irrelevant questions, which are fed to him by W. E. Mullins, the State House reporter of the Boston Herald. Mullins crouches in a kneeling position at the right of Schuster's chair in the council chamber and steers his youthful prodigy by frequent whisperings back of hand. I don't

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"But you can't put an old head

bad case of political spavin.

"But you can't put an old head on young shoulders and Mr. Schuster will find it out soon enough. No man ever got ahead in politics standing on the wrong side of a moral question and the issue involved in this case is strictly a moral one. If Schuster has no computation about nosing publicly as punction about posing publicly as the defender of men who are proved to be unfit, rest assured that the people of Worcester that the people of Worcester county will take care of him the

Continued on Page Sixteen

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

> POST Worcester, Mass. JAN 1 6 1935

Would Have Committee Carry on Work of Hub **Finance Commission**

BOSTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Orders. obviously directed at the efforts of Governor James M. Curley to remove members of the Boston Finance Commission, were filed in the Legislature today providing for the selection of a legislative committee to continue the finance commission's investigation of

Infance commission's investigation of affairs of the City of Boston.

The orders filed today—in the House by Rep. Christian A. Herter; in the Senate by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., both of Boston—seek appointment of a committee to include nine members of the House and five senators.

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purpose would be to complete Its purpose would be to complete the finance commission's investigation of land takings for the East Boston Tunnel and to determine "the proper course of legislative action with reference to the abolition of the finance commission as recommended by the Governor."

In commenting on the orders, Senator Parkman said:
"The orders speak for themselves. It is quite clear by now that the star chamber Huey Long proceedings were conceived in a desperate attempt to prevent the finance commission from furniting its investigations to the code. pursuing its investigations to the end

pursuing its investigations to the end of the trail.

"For no other reason it is conceivable that the Governor would neglect all other state business to devote all his ruthless energy to placing his own appointees on the finance commission at the very time he advocates its abolition."

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

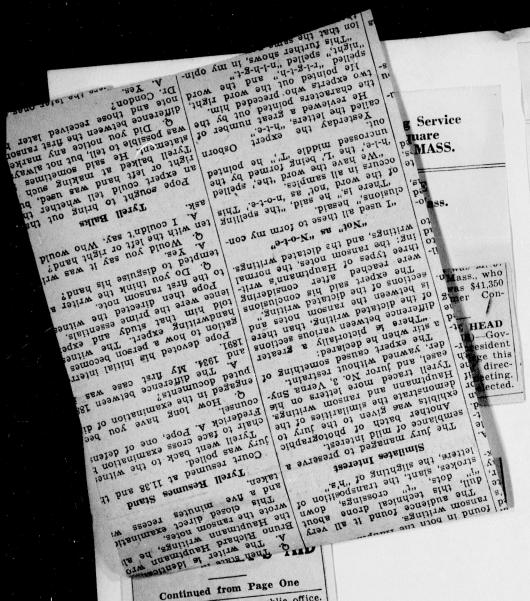
JAN 16 1935

CURLEY WILL SPEAK AT GEN. ROSE DINNER

Honor Adjutant General at Banquet Feb. 6

Gov. James M. Curley, who recently named William I. Rose of this city as Adjutant General of Massachusetts, will be the principal speaker at the testimonal banquet in Hotel Bancroft, Feb. 6 for General Rose, the committee in charge reported yesterday.

Among the military men invited are Maj. Gen. Fox Connor, commanding officer of the First Army Corps area, and Brig. Gen. Daniel Needham, commanding officer of the Massachusetts State Police. Francis E. Savage of the 101st Infantry Veterans association, general chairman of the testimonial committee, has anonunced the decorations committee: Sergt. William F. Dunn, Daniel J. Clifford, Samuel Friedman, John J. Corliss, Thomas J. Higgins, Edward Foran, Eugene Gilliam, James J. Butter, Abraham Nolette, Frederick Salmon and John V. Stanton.



Continued from Page One

next time he runs for public office. I sadly fear that the trouble with my young friend Schuster is that his head has become a little too large for his hat.

Sees "Closed Corporation" "I think you ought to help us to break up this closed corporation at the State House and the way your councilor and let him know that you want him to vote according to his conscience instead of according to the way young Mr. Schuster of Douglas, or his promoter Mr. Mullins wants him to wote. Write him a letter or call him on the telephone. You can call him right now if you want to for the State House switchboard is open and the councilor's right here. Find out for yourselves whether you elected them to play a glorified game of political bean a glorified game of political bean chamber or to support the New Deal in Massachusetts." to do it is to communicate with

COLLEAGUES HONOR DR. GEORGE WHIPPLE Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

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TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

JAN 16 1935

COUNCIL TIRED, **BUT STOREY IS** STILL IN POST XHAUS

Group to Reconvene This Noon: Curley's Goal Yet Unachieved

LONG, HARD SESSION

Governor's Counsel Pound Persistently at Many Financial Deals

By Telegram

State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 15.-After listening more than eight hours to a slashing attack and a bitterly stubborn defense, the Executive Council adjourned shortly before 10 o'clock tonight without having reached official decision on the removal order directed against Charles Moorfield Storey of the Boston Finance commission by Governor Curley.

Failing to reach any decision in a 30-minute executive session which followed closing arguments of at-torneys, the council adjourned until noon tomorrow, when it will consider further the Governor's ouster order, based on charges of irregularity in office by Mr. Storey on the ground that he represented clients with cases involving the city of Rector. Boston.

Twice Refused

Twice Refused

Twice since the Storey hearing began on Saturday, the council had declined to support the removal order against Mr. Storey and the hearings were resumed for presentation of further evidence. There was no statement from the council when it adjourned tonight, but Governor Curley said it would like to examine the evidence, reflect upon the summation of prosecuting and defense attorneys and desired postponement until tomorrow noon for action. for action.

It has several times been re-ported that the council majority would oppose removal. Parties to the proceedings ap-

Continued on Page Sixteen

day the Governor had said he would consult with Dist. Atty. William J. Foley of Suffolk county and his assistant, Mr. Gillen, who cus-tomarily presents grand jury evi-When Secretary Robert Cunniff

of the finance commission went on stand today he was questioned the stand today in the word of the by Mr. Feeney regarding unpublished commission reports which Mr. Feeney said the secretary had turned over to him since yester-day's session. Mr. Cunniff read from these reports which dealt with examination of Samuel L. Lowe, previously mentioned in tes-timony as having had land dam-age cases against the city of Bos-Asked by Feeney if the commis-

sion report on the East Boston tunnel land takings appearing in the newspapers was given out be-fore or after the last state election, Mr. Cunniff said it was before elec-Summoned Five Times

The secretary testified that Mr. Storey knew the commission had called Lowe before it. He said Lowe had been summoned five times before the commission or a member investigator that a special several times and that him several times and that once is talked with Chairman Leonard, now Boston police commissioner.

Secretary Cunniff testified that Lowe held properties jointly with "Lipp, Holzman and Paul," but it was difficult to know which one of these man did own the properties.

these men did own the properties. The witness said that one piece of property held by Lowe, Lipp and \$170,000 and was sold to the city for \$187,00. Another, assessed for \$105,000, was sold he said, to the city for \$126,000. Mr. Cunniff was told to find out and report later who received the \$126,000. Holzman had an assessed value of

"Did these speculators hold the other 6-11 of this?" Mr. Feeney asked the witness in relation to land on the Exchange street wid-"Who does this include?"

"To the best of my recollection— Lowe, Lipp, Holzman and Paul." Considerable time was devoted to questioning Mr. Cunniff on methquestioning Mr. Cultum ods of preparing reports.

As he finished reading a report,

Mr. Cuniff remarked that "some-thing was off the record." He told Mr. Feeney he could not recall who record matter" referred to.
Storey there?" asked to. de the suggestion or what the record matter" referre

"Was Storey torney Feeney. "No." The secretary continued reading

The secretary continued reading a report dealing allegedly with Lowe's land deals, a matter which had been gone into previously more or less at other sesions.

Councilor Coakley said he believed that the questioning of Lowe

as set forth in the report read by Mr. Cunniff was "attempting to get away from Lipp." The councilor said that former Chairman Leon-The councilor ard of the finance commission had "lambasted" Lipp and he wondered if this wasn't the reason Lowe was attempting to get away Lieutenant-Governor Hurley

terrogated Mr. Cunniff at some length on whether or not "members of the finance commission knew Lowe was a speculator." Mr. Cunniff answered that he did and that it was his assumption that older members of the commission did. Pressing his examination the lieu-

tenant-governor received answers indicating that Lowe had either a direct or indirect interest in \$2.500. paid by the city of Boston for takings over a period of years.
king over the witness again Taking over the Mr. Feeney established that a let-ter from former chairman Joseph

J. Leonard to former Governor Ely complaining about Frank A. Good-

LL SAFE;

win appeared during the last state election," when Goodwin and Cur-ley were running for Governor," the attorney remarked. "I've forgotten the other candi-date, too," observed Governor Cur-

Calls Letter "Beaut"

Describing a letter as a "beaut,"
Mr. Feeney asked Mr. Cunniff to
read it. The letter from Leonard
complained that Goodwin was unfit for a post on the commission.

"That letter doesn't sound like
Joe Leonard's writing," said Mr.

Feeney.
"I don't know," the witness an-

Mr. Feeney sought to show that a statement issued by Mr. Goodwin on a Boston newspaper brought claims from other members that the statement was unauthorized and discourteous.

"We're sidetracked about Leonard," interjected Councilor Baker.
While Mr. Feeney was pawing among papers on his table, he remarked there was a lot of junk around.

"A good way to characterize it" said Mr. Rowley, counsel for Mr. Storey.

Goodwin on Stand

"When it comes from the Finance commission," shouted Mr. Feeney. "I'm not talking of the source," answered Rowley.

Frank A. Goodwin, who was removed as chairman of the finance commission by former Governor Ely and who was an independent candidate for Governor, taking thousands of votes from Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican, was the next witness.

Mr. Goodwin was questioned con-Mr. Goodwin was questioned concerning property valuations filed at City hall and at the State House by the Boston Herald against which Governor Curley has a libel suit pending. The witness said he tried to bring about an investigation of the matter and that he talked regarding it with Joseph Joyce Donahue, recently deposed as a member and Mr. Storey. Told to Keep Out

"I told them that if they didn't investigate, I would," Mr. Goodwin said. "I was told if I would keep out an investigation would be made."

Again Mr. Feeney said: "I haven't the slightest feeling against this man. I say his ideas of public duty are all wrong. I am interested only in justice—in plain, red, raw blooded justice."

Takes Evidence

Daniel J. Gillen, assistant district attorney of Suffolk county, this afternoon took possession of the transcript of evidence before the council.

Assistant District Attorney Gillen took possession at the request of Governor Curley. Earlier in the day the Governor had said he would consult with District attorney of \$86,000 less than the year before \$86,000 less than the year before.

Mr. Goodwin said the real estate

Mr. Goodwin said the real estate of the corporation was assessed at \$1,200,000 and that a savings bank held a mortgage of \$2,000,000. He then described a hearing which was held and evidence that was offered at it. He described values and capital structure of the paper.

Too Active The witness said he was removed

from the commission because the was "too active in trying to prevent wage cuts for city employes. I said it was an economic mistake to cut salaries."

"Any other reason?" asked Mr.

Feeney. "No."

Attorney Rowley drew an admission from Mr. Goodwin that an Exchange street land deal was investigated three years before Mr. Storey became a member of the commission.

Mr. Storey objected to some parts of the testimony.

"You say Goodwin took no initiative," said Mr. Feeney. "Why didn't you? You sought the job."

"I did not seek it," replied Mr. Storey warmly, "it sought me." Cites Letter in Press

"Did the letter meet with your approval when you saw it in the press?" asked Mr. Feeney, referring to the letter to Mr. Ely asking Goodwin's removal.

Goodwin's removal.

"In substance, yes."
Mr. Storey asserted that Investigator Farnum and Mr. Leonard of the finance commission conducted the investigation of Lowe's and that he "kent out of affairs and that he "key Lowe's real estate affairs." "kept out of

"Is this hearing ever going end?" asked Councilor Edme end? asked Councilor Edmond Cote early tonight. "Don't be disturbed," admonished Governor Curley. "There's a finish to everything. If we don't finish now we may finish it at Pember-ton square." Councilor Edmond asked

Note in Escrow

Asked if the Ely-Goodwin letter was sent because of the election. Mr. Storey said he was aware of the election, but did not consider it concerned him. He added that didn't think the letter should have

been published.

Directing Mr. Storey's attention
to a note of \$250,000, dated Dec. 23;
1922, payable to the estate of Mr.
Lowe Feeney indicated a low much of payments and asked how much was due. "Seventy-five thousand dollars,"

the witness replied.

"And you hold the note?"

"I hold it in escrow for other

parties. Not Paid a Cent

As escrow under the agreement

Mr. Storey said he had not re-ceived or taken a cent. At a busi-ness transaction in Portland, where ness transaction in Portland, where he acted for several parties, including Lowe, he said he received \$1100 from the trustee in Portland in which the Strand Amusement Co. of that city were creditors. He said he had received no payments on the note since being a member on the note since being a nof the finance commission. of the finance commission.
"Wasn't Lowe your real client?"

asked Feeney.
"I was working for all parties

under the escrow agreement."

Mr. Rowley said he wanted Investigator Farnum of the Finance commission to testify. Governor Curley declared a recess that Far-Governor num might be brought to the com-mittee hearing room.

YALE MEDICAL DEAN NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15 (AP)—Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, professor of bacteriology, was to-day appointed dean of the Yale

day appointed dean of the Yale University Medical school by Pres. James Rowland Angell. The appointment is for five years and becomes effective July 1.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> GAZETTE Worcester, Mass. JAN 1 6 1935

CURLEY PRORF

Charges Governor's Action Aims to Prevent Finance Commission from Pursuing Investigation

COMMITTEE TO STUDY HUB AFFAIRS URGED

BOSTON, Jan. 16 (INS)vestigation of the Boston Finance Commission by Gov. James M. Cur-Commission by Gov. James M. Curley and executive council was "conceived in a desperate attempt to prevent the commission from pursuing its investigation to the end of the trail," declared Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., this afternoon.

The statement was simultaneous with the filing by the Senator of an order calling for a joint legislative committee of 15 members to complete the probe of the affairs of

Boston started by the Finance Com-

A similar order was introduced in the House by Rep. Christian A. Herter except the speaker would appoint nine members to the proposed committee.

Under the Parkman order the joint committee of nine Senators and five representatives also would

and five representatives also would make a report on the proposal of Governor Curley for the abolition of the Boston Finance commission. "The orders" said Senator Parkman, "speak for themselves. It is quite clear by now that the star chamber, Huey Long-like proceedings just concluded were conceived in a desperate attempt to prevent

ing just concluded were conceived in a desperate attempt to prevent the finance commission from pursuing its investigation to the end of the trail.

"For no other reason is it conceivable that the Governor would neglect all other state business to devote all his ruthless energy to placing his own appointees on the finance commission at the very finance commission at the very time that he advocates its abolition. time that he advocates its abolition. His first and most urgent instructions must be to discontinue the search to determine what became of the profits resulting from the East Boston tunnel land deals during his administration as mayor and the Dolan's company deals with the city of Boston, while Dolan (Edmund C.) was city treasurer."

Parkman and Herter are republicans.

Assistant District Attorney Danel J. Gillen of Suffolk county called upon the Governor. Yesterday the Chief Executive turned over part of the transcript of evidence and it was understood that an additional transcript would be given ditional transcript would be given Gillen as soon as possible.

penfer, unofficially identifies Haupi nordered wood for kidnap ladder companied Bruno when would be companied Bruno when wond and soldentify hair of murdered by the defense says body found nes here conight, prosecution promises more consisting was not that of murdered bab heres of mind was not that of murdered bab heres of think. Handwriting experitions of the conight, prosecution promises more wind up testimony be wind wind we wind when we will be w

LL SAFE;

Continued from Page One

peared exhausted when they left the crowded and smoke-filled committee room to which the hearing has been moved because of the large crowds which sought admission. The hearings began Thursday on Joseph Joyce Donahue, who was removed, and have been continuous since, except for Sunday, with several night sessions and often without time out for meals.

eral night sessions and often without time out for meals.

Summing up the case for Mr. Storey, his attorney and partner, Charles R. Rowley, declared that at no time had Mr. Storey represented Samuel L. Lowe, frequently mentioned in the hearings, in dealings with the finance commission. Denying that Mr. Storey had acted improperly at any time, Mr. Rowley said he had signed conmission reports regardless of how critical they might have been of Lowe.

Lowe.
"This job on the finance commis-"This job on the finance commission is not of financial importance to Storey," he went on. "In fact, it is a nuisance. He is never in the office when we want him. His income is less, I think, than when he took the job. In any event it is not more."

At this juncture John P. Feeney, prosecuting the case for Governor Curley, left the room. The Governor asked a temporary halt because, he said, the attorney, was

'Like Hauptmann Trial'

"Why I thought Mr. Storey was on trial for the Lindbergh kidnaping," Attorney Rowley said in rising tones. "Hauptmann has had an infinitely better show. Some of the questions asked by Mr. Feeney and Councilor Coakley were like: Do you love your wife? Is your wife a negress. Answer yes or no."

"I dug my evidence out of the respondent's books," said Attorney Feeney. "I confined my examination to what the books showed. It is a false issue to put in any case the question of whether a man was a member of an unpaid commission. He didn't have to take the job. But he did take it with all its duties and obligations.

"I know that Mr. Storey never tooks and in the didn't and the literal and literal and

"I know that Mr. Storey never took a dishonest dollar in his life, but his conduct, his state of mind, make him unfit for this job. Upon his own record, his own books, upon his own testimony, he is unfit for this office."

Again Mr. Feeney said: "I haven't the slightest feeling against this man. I say his ideas of public duty are all wrong. I am interested only in justice—in plain, red, raw blooded justice."

Takes Evidence

Daniel J. Gillen, assistant district attorney of Suffolk county, this afternoon took possession of the transcript of evidence before the Assistant District Attorney Gil-

len took possession at the request of Governor Curley. Earlier in the day the Governor had said he would consult with Dist. Atty. William J. Falor, of Suffelly county and liam J. Foley of Suffolk county and his assistant, Mr. Gillen, who cus-tomarily presents grand jury evi-When Secretary Robert Cunniff

of the finance commission went on the stand today he was questioned by Mr. Feeney regarding unpub-lished commission reports which Mr. Feeney said the secretary had turned over to him since yester-day's session. Mr. Cunniff read from these reports which dealt with examination of Samuel L. Lowe previously mentioned in tesof the finance commission went on Lowe, previously mentioned in testimony as having had land damage cases against the city of Bos-

Asked by Feeney if the commission report on the East Boston tunnel land takings appearing in the newspapers was given out bethe newspapers was given out be-fore or after the last state election, Mr. Cunniff said it was before elec-Summoned Five Times

The secretary testified that Mr. Storey knew the commission had called Lowe before it. He said Lowe had been summoned five times beknew the commission fore the commission or a member, that a special investigator called him several times and that once him several times and that once w Boston police commissioner. Secretary Cunniff testified th

owe held properties jointly with Lipp, Holzman and Paul," but it as difficult to know paul," was difficult to know which one of these men did own the properties. The witness said that one piece of property held by Lowe, Lipp and Holzman had an assessed value of \$170,000 and was sold to the city for \$187,00. Another, assessed for \$105,000, was sold he said, to the city for \$126,000. Mr. Cunniff was told to find out and report later who received the \$126,000.

"Did these speculators hold the other 6-11 of this?" Mr. Feeney asked the witness in relation to land on the Exchange street wid-

"Who does this include?" "To the best of my recollection— Lowe, Lipp, Holzman and Paul." Considerable time was devoted to questioning Mr. Cunniff on meth-

As he finished reading a report,
Mr. Cuniff remarked that "some-

Mr. Cuniff remarked that "some-thing was off the record." He told Mr. Feeney he could not recall who made the suggestion or what the "off the record matter" referred to. "Was Storey there?" asked Attorney Feeney.

e secretary continued reading port dealing allegedly with 's land deals, a matter which report had been gone into previously more or less at other sesions.

Councilor Coakley said he believed that the questioning of Lowe

as set forth in the report read by Mr. Cunniff was "attempting to get away from Lipp." The councilor said that former Chairman Leonard of the finance commission had "lambasted" Lipp and he wondered if this wasn't the reason Lowe was attempting to get away

Lieutenant-Governor Hurley in-terrogated Mr. Cunniff at some length on whether or not "members of the finance commission knew Lowe was a speculator." Mr. Cun-niff answered that he did and that

it was his assumption that older members of the commission did. Pressing his examination the lieutenant-governor received answers indicating that Lowe had either a direct or indirect interest in \$2,500,000 paid by the city of Boston for land takings over a period of years.

Taking over the witness again

Mr. Feeney established that a letter from former chairman Joseph

J. Leonard to former Governor Ely
complaining about Frank A. Good-

win appeared during the last state election," when Goodwin and Curley were running for Governor," the attorney remarked.

"I've forgotten the other candidate, too," observed Governor Curley.

Calls Letter "Beaut"

Describing a letter as a "beaut," Mr. Feeney asked Mr. Cunniff to read it. The letter from Leonard complained that Goodwin was unfit for a post on the commission. "That letter doesn't sound like Joe Leonard's writing," said Mr. Feeney.

Feeney.
"I don't know," the witness an-

swered.
Mr. Feeney sought to show that a statement issued by Mr. Goodwin on a Boston newspaper brought claims from other members that the statement was unauthorized and discourteous. "We're ard," in sidetracked about Leon-

interjected Councilor Baker. While Mr. Feeney was pawing among papers on his table, he re-marked there was a lot of junk around. "A good way to characterize it" said Mr. Rowley, counsel for Mr.

Goodwin on Stand

Storey.

"When it comes from the Finance commission," shouted Mr. Feeney.
"I'm not talking of the source," answered Rowley.

Frank A. Goodwin, who was removed as chairman of the finance commission by former Governor Ely and who was an independent candidate for Governor, taking thousands of votes from Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican, was the next witness.

Mr. Goodwin was questioned concerning property valuations filed at City hall and at the State House by the Boston Herald against which Governor Curley has a libel suit pending. The witness said he tried to bring about an investigation of the matter and that he talked regarding it with Joseph Joyce Donahue, recently deposed as a member and Mr. Storey. Told to Keep Out

"I told them that if they didn't investigate, I would," Mr. Goodwin said. "I was told if I would keep out an investigation would be made."

made."

The witness said the corporation in 1931 filed a sworn statement at City hall that the taxable personal value of the property was \$350,000 and that it was taxed at that amount. In the same year, he said, for taxation purposes at the State House the "corporation stated that the book value of its property was \$1,233,784 and the actual value \$900,465." In 1932, he said a tax return on taxable personal property of \$315,000 was filed and so taxed. At the State House, he asserted, the book value on tangible personal property was set at \$1,244,818 and the actual value at \$986,650, or \$86,000 less than the year before. \$86,000 less than the year before.

Mr. Goodwin said the real estate

Mr. Goodwin said the fear estate of the corporation was assessed at \$1,200,000 and that a savings bank held a mortgage of \$2,000,000. He then described a hearing which was held and evidence that was was held and evidence that was offered at it. He described values and capital structure of the paper.

Too Active

The witness said he was removed from the commission because he was "too active in trying to prevent wage cuts for city employes. I said it was an economic mistake to cut salaries."

"Any other reason?" asked Mr.

Feeney.

Attorney Rowley drew an admission from Mr. Goodwin that an Exchange street land deal was investigated three years before Mr. Storey became a member of the commission.

ommission.

Mr. Storey objected to some parts of the testimony.

"You say Goodwin took no initiative," said Mr. Feeney. "Why didn't you? You sought the job."

"I did not seek it," replied Mr. Storey warmly, "it sought me." Cites Letter in Press

"Did the letter meet with your

approval when you saw it in the press?" asked Mr. Feeney, referring to the letter to Mr. Ely asking Goodwin's removal.

"In substance, yes."

Mr. Storey asserted that Investigator Farnum and Mr. Leonard of the finance commission conducted the investigation. ducted the investigation of Lowe's affairs and that he "ker Lowe's real estate affairs." "kept out of

"Is this hearing ever end?" asked Commerce ring ever going to Councilor Edmond cote early tonight.
"Don't be disturbed," admonished
Governor Curley. "There's a finish
to everything. If we don't finish to everything. If we don't finish now we may finish it at Pemberton square."

Note in Escrow Asked if the Ely-Goodwin letter

was sent because of the election.
Mr. Storey said he was aware of
the election, but did not consider it concerned him. He added that he didn't think the letter should have

didn't think the letter should have been published.
Directing Mr. Storey's attention to a note of \$250,000, dated Dec. 23, 1922, payable to the estate of Mr. Lowe, Feeney indicated a long list of payments and asked how much was due. "Seventy-five thousand dollars,"

e witness replied.
"And you hold the note?"
"I hold it in escrow for other

parties. Not Paid a Cent

escrow under the agreement

Mr. Storey said he had not received or taken a cent. At a business transaction in Portland, where he acted for source! ness transaction in Portland, where he acted for several parties, in-cluding Lowe, he said he received \$1100 from the trustee in Portland in which the Strand Amusement Co. of that city were creditors. He said he had received to payments said he had received no payments on the note since being a member of the finance commission.
"Wasn't Lowe your real client?"

asked Feeney.
"I was working for all parties

under the escrow agreement."

Mr. Rowley said he wanted Investigator Farnum of the Finance commission to testify. Governor Curley declared a recess that Far-num might be brought to the com-

mittee hearing room. YALE MEDICAL DEAN NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15 (AP)—Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, professor of bacteriology, was today appointed dean of the Yale University Medical school by Pres. James Rowland Angell. The appointment is for five years and becomes effective July 1.

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Dosed committee.

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Springfield, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

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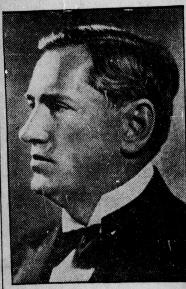
> UNION Springfield, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

CRIMINAL ACTION IS CONSIDERED IN **BOSTON EXPOSE**

JAN 1 6 1935 the voters did away with a legisla-

Gov. Curley and Man Whose Life He Is Asked to Spare



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GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY.



ALEXANDER KAMINSKI.

Governor, Ready to Conduct Clemency Hearing, Says He Is Deeply Impressed by Letter

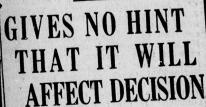
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Hitherto unpublished papers of the
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The records snowed that Lowe was
questioned several times regarding
properties in which he was interested,



Attorney for Condemned Man Is on Hand to Make Final Appeal to Save Life.

BOSTON, Jan. 16—The clemency hearing for Alexander Kaminski, scheduled to start at noon today, was postponed by Gov. Curley until 3 o'clock. The postponement was announced after Atty. Edward L. Fenton could not be located when Mr. Curley called for him and Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty. Rumors were strong around the State House that the sentence will be commuted.

By DONAL F. MacPHEE. BOSTON, Jan. 16-As Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon prepared to hear the appeal from the death sentence of Alexander Kaminski for the murder of Merritt Hayden, Hampden County jail guard, he had in his hand a letter from Kaminski himself seeking clemency. The Governor in disclosing the existence of this letter said that it had impressed him deeply. There was no indication, however, that he would consider it sufficient grounds for commutation.

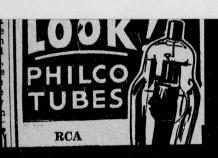
Talks with Judge.

Yesterday afternoon the Governor conversed at some length with Judge Nelson P. Brown, who sat on the case. It is understood that a large part of the conversation centered on what constituted murder in the first degree. This matter is of importance because Paul Wargo, who was with Kaminski at the time the crime was committed, did not receive the death sentence but was sentenced to life imprisonment.

and the members of the Execu Council had read the evidence of case which he had prepared for and presented last Monday, that clemency plea would be viewed fa ably.

Starting with a youthful crin

[Continued on Eighth Page.]



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NEWS Springfield, Mass.

JAN 161935

open sewer as now.

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JAN 1 6 1935

Gov. Curley and Man Whose Life He Is Asked to Spare



Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MAS

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY.



ALEXANDER KAMINSKI.

Governor, Ready to Clemency Hearing, Startered with relatively minor es, Kaminski launched his specter, Kaminski Deeply Impressed or carrying weapons jailed for Sept. 14, 1933, he was jailed for war worth with Paul Wargo, now a months with Paul war in he murder of Guard Hayden.

1 Finance Commission, placed in the hands of the district attorney of Suffolk County late to-

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properties in which he was interested.

Arrested for carrying weapons

Escaping from the Springfield jail on Oct. 22, 1933, with Wargo, Kaminfatally bludgeoned Hayden with wooden club. Wargo was recaptured mmediately, but Kaminski cscaped police for one month and was finally police for one month and was finally trapped in Lynchbudg, Va., on Nov. 24, 1933, where he was involved in a robbery. Brought back to Springfield, he was arraigned for murder on Dec. 1, 1933, and was bound over to the I. 1933, and was bound over to the Grand Jury. On Feb. 26, 1934, he went on trial for his life before Judge Nelson P. Brown and a Superior Court yand was found guilty on March 9. Tried to Bomb Court House.

Tried to Bomb Court House.

Tried to Bomb Court House.

During Kaminski's trial, a Court louis was made by his brother, John, Rouse was made by his brother, John, which falled to the floor louis which falled to explode. He wounded which falled to explode to disarm him. He would be several for was sentenced to on Sept. 17 and led more than through Connecticut for more than through toweeks during which he broke into through thouses. Recaptured in Albany. Several houses. Recaptured in Albany. In stupid blunder when he left a brag constupid he was trapped when he sought tenced by Judge Brown to die treced by Judge He was Friday to wast execution and sits in the death house today while his counsel pleads for his life.





Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> **NEWS** Springfield, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

open sewer as now.

GOVERNOR'S LEGISLATIVE **PROPOSITION**

Gov Curley's proposal, that membership of the House be reduced by one-half, turns attention to what happened recently in Nebraska when the voters did away with a legislative body that had functioned for many years and replaced it with a single House, to be comprised of from 30 to 50 members. This is carrying things a bit farther than the program urged by Mr Curley, yet it tends to show that the governor has some precedent for his

Anyone familiar with our lawmaking machinery cannot honestly say that perfection has been reached in that particular sphere. There are two unwieldy legislative bodies in Boston just as existed at Lincoln, Neb., when the voters decided they had had enough of living under the lash of paid lobbyists and legislators who made it their business to cater to the "interests" rather than to the needs of their constituents.

This idea of a reduction of legislative groups is in no sense novel, for back in 1788 Alexander Hamilton pointed to a condition which still exists in most states. He said that while people never wilfully betray their own interests, they may be betrayed by their representatives, and he hinted that the more unwieldy the legislative group the more inclined lawmakers are to legislate against the welfare of the

islate against the welfare of the masses.

Almost anyone will agree that this commonwealth doesn't need 435 lawmakers in the lower branch of the Legislature. The only reason for so many can be found in the one word "politics." In cities and who have been active for either of the two major parties eventually look around for some sort of payment for their services. They argue, and rightly, that if there are to be political plums they, as staunch party workers, are entitled to their share. In due course they run for the Legislature. If they're elected all right and good, and if not they bide their time and await the nex election when they run again. The net result is that Capitol hill in the legislature of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission. Lowe was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commission the commission publication of the commission. Love was a law client of Charles Moorfield Story member of the commissio net result is that Capitol hill i crowded with recipients of political preferment, hundreds of men whose services are not needed and whose work could be carried on by half their number or even less.

It has been said that this state has more laws now than it knows what to do with, and yet thousands of bills are being poured into the House hopper for passage or rejection by this Legislature. Here is another evil that springs from having too many members in the House. Most of these bills are valueless, except that their introduction tends to show constituents back home that legislators are active. Through a process of "trading," which takes up much valuable time, many of these senseless bills will become law. Representative Snitch will have passage of his measure duly chronicled in the home town paper, and his vote for a bill submitted by Representative Snatch will give that worthy a chance to prove to the home folks that he, too, knows what it's all about.

In other words, the Legislature as now organized is not unlike a merry-go-round, with taxpayers playing the role of the wooden horses. Astride the backs of the helpless animals 435 lawmakers are enjoying the ride. It should not be difficult for Gov Curley to advance plenty of argument in favor of his proposal to reduce the number of House members by one-half. In fact, it might not be a bad idea to put through a two-thirds reduction.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square OSTON MASS. BOSTON

> UNION Springfield, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

CRIMINAL ACTION IS CONSIDERED IN **BOSTON EXPOSE**

Testimony at Hearing on Finance Commission Is Given to District Attorney.

DETAILS ON LAND SALES REVEALED

Lowe, Client of Storey, Is Said to Have Been Interested in Payments of \$2,070,000.

BOSTON, Jan. 15-(AP) 'Transcripts of testimony presented at hearings before the Executive Council for the removal of members of the Boston Finance Commission, were placed in the hands of the district attorney of Suffolk County late today for possible criminal action.

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Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Gillen took possession of the transcripts at the suggestion of Gov. James M. Curley who instigated the proceedings against members of the Finance Commission. Dist. Atty. William J. Foley must determine whether court proceedings should follow.

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[Continued on Second Page.]



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> REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

REPUBLICAN

Curley and Judge Confer Regarding Hearing Today About Kaminski Sentence

Petitioners for Commutation Expected to Argue That Killer of Jail Guard Should Get Life Imprisonment, Same Penalty Given His Companion—Condemned Man Sends 12-Page Letter to Parole Board

From Our Special Reporter

Curley at 3.30 this afternoon conferred privately with Judge Nelson P. Brown on the petitions for com-mutation of sentence of Alexander

The open hearing, at which Dist-Atty Thomas F. Moriarty and Atty Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Kam-inski, will appear, will take place at noon tomorrow.

Question of Intent Stressed

It is believed that the governor questioned Judge Brown on the evidence warranting a verdict of murder in the first degree. The question of intent on Kaminski's part when he struck Merritt Hayden, guard at the Hampden county jail at Springfield, two blows, during his struggle to escape is considered an important one

when Kaminski and Paul Wargo emerged from their cell, after sawing through the bars, they had no weapons in their hands. Subsequently when Hayden grappled with Kaminski, the latter reached for a stick and struck the guard on the head. Hayden fell and started to rise, whereupon Kaminski struck a second blow.

Judge Brown has expressed the opin-

showed that they were apprehended and when the guard grappled with Kaminski, the latter reached out and grabbed one of several clubs which were part of the equipment of the

workshop.

These circumstances, it is under-These circumstances, it is understood, will be contrasted with those of the Stanisiewski case in which Stanisiewski received commutation after being sentenced to the electric chair for the murder of Timothy Diggin's at Amherst. In the latter case, evidence showed that Stanisiewski crushed Diggins's head with a rock and stolen the day's receipts of a lunchroom where the victim was employed. Stanislewski's sentence was later comislewski's sentence was later com-muted to life imprisonment by former

FEARS ABUSE OF FUNDS

Washington, Jan. 15—(AP)—An assertion that the projected \$4,000,000,000 recovery fund might be used to influence the next presidental elec-

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The open hearing, at which Distity Thomas F. Moriarty and Atty Charles T. Moriarty Charle ion that the striking of the second blow for commutation.

Pal Got Life Sentence

The petitioners for clemency are expected to base their pleas on the fact that Wargo was given a life sentence. Dist-Atty Moriarty has told the governor that he would require an hour to present his case and Atty Fenton asked for an hour and a half.

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Kaminski has written to the parole board a 12-page letter which will be presented for the governor's consideration. The contents of the letter, written in longhand, were not divulged. The letter is said to express, remarkably well, considering the early age at which Kaminski left school, the innermost thoughts of the condemned man relative to his crimes. The execution has been his crimes. The execution has been set for next week at state prison in

(Continued on Second Page

UNION Springfield, Mass.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

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Buildings and Grounds

TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass. JAN 16 1935

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Washington Today

Chairman S. Clay Williams and at least three other members of the NRA board plan to resign if Congress extends the Recovery Act in its present form beyond June 16, it was learned authoritatively Dissatisfaction over the Recovery unit's progress, growing friction within the organization and the desire to return to private pursuits were given as among the reasons for the impending resignations of board members and subordinates.

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TRANSCRIPT North Adams, Mass. JAN 1 6 1936



Penalizing the Thrifty

Governor Curley has probably been too busy thus far trying to render the Boston finance commission innocuous by having his enemies fired from it, to have initiated with Massachusetts savings bank officials the discussions through which, in the apparent absence of constitutional authority to accomplish the same end by legislation, he proposed to have the mortgage interest rate charged by these institutions reduced from six to five per cent.

The delay has been fortunate if it has given citizens generally, to whom this reform may have appealed as it was suggested by the governor, opportunity for the more deliberate thought which readily discloses its weaknesses.

The governor called for the reduction in mortgage interest rates paid to the savings banks because the interest paid to depositors by these banks in this commonwealth has been reduced from the boomtime levels of four and one-half or five per cent generally to the three and one half per cent level.

The fact which he overlooks is that the reduction in deposit interest rates paid by the savings banks was not made in order that these institutions might gather larger profits, for there is no such thing as profit for savings banks in this commonwealth all of which are mutual institutions owned by their depositors and not by stockholders. The reduction in the interest paid by the banks was made of necessity because of the shrinkage both of their assets and, to a larger degree, of their income out of which interest might be paid to depositors, due to the general deflation. And, of course, a further shrinkage resulting from a reduction of the rate of income from the money they have lent on mortgage would simply enforce a further reduction in the rate of interest payments to de-

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Meantime, whom would this reform aid—and at whose expense?

It would, of course, reduce by very nearly seventeen per cent the annual interest burden of every owner of mortgaged property. The governor, when he made the proposal, ss had in his mind's eye a picture of the small home owner, out of work, unable to meet his obligations at the bank and threatened with the less of his property. Leaving aside the fact that such a grievously distressed home owner would probably be no better able to pay five per cent interest to the mortgagee than he is to pay six, two further circumstances remain. The first is that through the Home Owners' Loan corporation the government has made it possible, in legitimate cases of this sort, for the home owner to save his property; that emergency has been met. The second is that small-home mortgagors in distress who already have a life line available that has been tossed from Washington, represent only a small part of the total number of mortgaged property owners. There are also the speculators who plunged heavily on apartment house and business block property during the boom days and they are now the leading supporters of Mr. Curley's proposal that the cost of their gambling be reduced.

And at whose expense would it be reduced? At the expense of the thousands of Massachusetts men and women who, by practicing thrift and self-denial to lay by a few hundred dollars in the savings bank, are counting upon the already reduced interest which it pays them either to get them through what is now for many a rainy day, or to help their accounts grow so that they will have independence and security when old age or trouble comes.

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Leach, Dr. John F. Gannon, James
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Pure Worsted Suits: Selling Men's and Young Men's

one buces' Values up to \$22.50. Selling Women's, Misses' Costs-

ms Worthy of Your Attention: This Sale Even if You Live

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

TRANSCRIPT North Adams, Mass.



JAN 1 6 1930

Penalizing the Thrifty

Governor Curley has probably been too busy thus far trying to render the Boston finance commission innocuous by having his enemies fired from it, to have initiated with Massachusetts savings bank officials the discussions through which, in the apparent absence of constitutional authority to accomplish the same end by legislation, he proposed to have the mortgage interest rate charged by these institutions reduced from six to five per cent.

The delay has been fortunate if it has given citizens generally, to whom gagors in distress who already have s

a life line available that has been tossed from Washington, represent only a small part of the total number of mortgaged property owners. There are also the speculators who plunged heavily on apartment house and business block property during the boom days and they are now the leading supporters of Mr. Curley's proposal that the cost of their gambling be reduced.

And at whose expense would it be reduced? At the expense of the thousands of Massachusetts men and women who, by practicing thrift and self-denial to lay by a few hundred dollars in the savings bank, are counting upon the already reduced interest which it pays them either to get them through what is now for many a rainy day, or to help their accounts grow so that they will have independence and security when old age or trouble

Too many well-meant measures, undertaken on the unstudied assumption that they were required to relieve distressed debtors and that they would produce social or economic justice have worked out in practice to penalize the prudent and the thrifty for the benefit of the speculators. Why repeat the experience in Massachusetts?

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS Fall River, Mass. JAN 1 6 1931

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JAN 1 6 1935

Club Here Petitions Curley To Commute Kaminski's Sentence

The Polish Citizens club of Tadeusz Kosciuszko today sent a telegram to Gov. Curley urging him to commute the life sentence of Alexander Kaminski to life imprisonment. The telegram was signed by Walter Wojcik, president and Blazej Bednarz, secre

> TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

JAN 16 1935

CURLEY HEADS BOARD

OF M. S. C. TRUSTEES
BOSTON, Jan. 16—Gov. James
M. Curley today was named president of the board of trustees of Massachusetts State college by members of the board of directors at their annual meeting.

Other chief officers were re-elect-

ed as follows:

Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, vice-president; Robert D. Hawley of Amherst, secretary; Fred C Kenney of Amherst, treasurer and Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, financial adviser.

For the first time in three years,

there was a total reorganization of committees because of the number of deaths among committee mem-

Committees were chosen as fol-

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Agriculture - John Chandler, David J. Malcolm, Howard S. Rus-

sell, Edgar L. Gillett.
Legislation—James F. Bacon, Joeseph W. Bartlett, Frederick D. Building

> TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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AIN STREET

COLD, Inc.

luring this Sale oc on each dollar you

out price.... \$22.50. Selling \$11.95 Agines up to Overcoats. Men's and Young Men's

price mo Pure Worsted Suits: Selling Men's and Young Men's

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE Northampton, Mass.

JAN 1 6 1935

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RECORD NUMBER OF BILLS MAY BE FILED AT BOSTON

Boston, Jan. 16 — (AP)—Beacon Hill appeared on the way to a new record.

There were 1612 proposed laws There were 1612 proposed laws on file in the house of representatives last night and it was believed that there was a good chance of the 1914 record of 1716 house bills being broken before the time for filing expired at 5 p. m. today.

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regular council session, but it was impossible even to attempt any prediction of what it might be.

There are five Republicans and four Democrats on the council, which voted \$ to 1 recently to remove another member of the commission.

Warner Retires

Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, who has held office six years, relinquished his post today.

On the eve of his retirement from office he urged, in his annual report, an annual conference of every public police agency in the state as a means of combating crime.

He also recommended abolishment of the law which allows a person to be put in jail for nonpayment of taxes or special charges incident thereto, including fees for such collection. He would make it a civil action.

Kaminski Case Up Today The question of commuting the death sentence of Alexander Kaminski, convicted slayer of a jail guard, probably will be settled

today.

Gov. James M. Curley on Monday took the commutation under advisement and expressed the wish that it had not come before the council. It was expected he would issue a statement announcing his decision in the matter.

Japan is in the situation of having a population about half that of the United States crowded nto an area the size of Cal-

HERALD Boston, Mass. JAN 1 7 1935



Broad smiles greeted Gov. Curley as he swore in four state officers yesterday. Left to right, with hands up, raised—Secretary of State Cook, sole Republican among the state officers; State Treasurer Hurley, Atty.-Gen. Dever and State Auditor Buckley.

************ Boston, Mass. JAN 17 1935

MAY BLOCK RISE IN PRICE OF MILK

Wallace Opposed to Raise in New England Area

New England Area

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—Refusal of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to help Boston milk dealers increase the retail price of milk I cent by increasing the farmer price a half-cent may effectively block the proposed increase announced in Boston Monday, it was learned tonight.

Secretary Wallace, who is opposed to retail price fixing, was told by representatives of the New England Milk Producers Association - Consolidated Dairies that Gov. Curley and the Massachusetts milk control board favored the price increase "to stabilize the market," and that an agreement had been reached by all the dealers.

Consumer representatives, however, protested that the farmer should receive the full amount of the increase, if any was made. They expressed doubt whether the farmer would benefit to any great extent from the half-cent increase if decreased retail consumption increased his surplus.

J. C. Cort, executive officer of the state milk board, last night verified Washington reports that Gov. Curley and his board favored the price increase. He said that some dealers were in such a precarious position that they had been unable to pay the farmers. He said had heard the report that Secretary Wallace would not sign the proposed amendment, lifting the Boston price to the 12-13 cent rate prevailing in autrounding areas.

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Curley, Tague on Same Train for Washington

Perhaps it was a coincidence, but political observers thought otherwise when they learned last night that Gov. Curley and Peter F. Tague, former congressman, were on the same train, bound for Washington. Tague is the Governor's candidate for postmaster of Boston. Senators Walsh and Coolidge are opposing the demotion or ousting of Postmaster William E.

CHILDREN FEATURE OF INDUCTION SHOW

Five Given Silver Dollars as Curley Swears Officials

Five young children stole the show yesterday as Gov. Curley inducted the four minor state officers into their respective duties. Frederic W. Cook was sworn in again as secretary of the commonwealth, Charles F. Hurley succeeded himself as treasurer and receiver-general, Thomas H. Buckley became state auditor in place of his former chief, Francis X. Hurley, and Paul A. Devertook over the office of attorney-general, replacing Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner. Thus the 1935-1936 setup of the state government is complete, the other officers having been sworn in two weeks ago. Five young children stole the show yes-

Thus the 1835-1830 setup.

The government is complete, the other officers having been sworn in two weeks ago.

The five children who were among the several hundred persons who jammed into the council chamber for the brief ceremonies were the three children of Treasurer Hurley, Charles, Jr., Betty and Sally, and the two scus of Buckley, John R. and Thomas W.

The Hurley children stood beside Gov. Curley, their eyes wide open in pride as their smilling father raised his hand and repeated several oaths.

After the oaths had been administered and Hurley introduced Mrs. Hurley and the children to the Governor, Gov. Curley said:

"I d'dn't expect to see you here. As long as your father is treasurer you should have some money, too." he reached into his pocket and pulled out three shining new silver dollars giving one to each of the small children.

This was a little too much for the sons of the auditor and the youngest, with frightened face, climbed into his father's arms much to the delight of the photographers. The other son clung close by and pretty soon the Governor found he had sliver pieces for them, too.

Upon administering the oaths and wishing success to each of the four officers the Governor concluded the ceremonies by saying:

"I wish a most successful and harmonious administration for the four officers aroun in today."

> HERALD Boston, Mass. JAN 17 1935

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

A record-breaking total of 2319 bills, the most ever docketed to await consideration at one session, were in the possession of the clerks of the two branches of the Legislature when the closing time for filing petitions during the present session came at 5 P. M. yesterday.

A final check-up last night revealed that there are 1891 bills on the House books and 428 bills on file in the Senate. With some 279 bills docketed in the House yesterday, the new high figure ecliness the former record of 1716 bills filled in the House during the 1914 session

Frank E. Bridgman, clerk of the House, who is now in his 42d year handling the House bills in one capacity or another, declared last night that this 1935 flood of bills was unprecedented. No one in the State House is better qualified to make such a statement.

Although neither the Senate nor the House did anything in the way of actual business, yesterday was probably the busiest day of the current month at the

President James G. Moran called the Senate to order at 2 P. M., but adjourned the session as soon as the chaplain offered prayer. President Moran said that he will require a day or two more before completing the makeup of his Senate committees. He hopes to make the announcement at tomorrow's session, scheduled at 11 A. M., but there is a possibility he may wait until Monday.

The president of the Senate had conferences yesterday with Senator Donald W. Nicholson, the Republican floor leader, and Senator James C. Scanlan, leader of the Democrats, to discuss committee appointments, but no news was forthcoming.

The council chamber was jammed to capacity when Frederic W. Cook, secretary of the commonwealth; Charles F. Hurley, treasurer; Thomas H. Buckley, auditor, and Paul A. Dever, the attorney-general, appeared before the Covernor and took the oath of office at hoon yesterday. at noon yesterday.

In congratulating the four men after In congratulating the four men after the ceremony, Gov. Curley said, "I wish a most harmonious and successful administration for the four officers sworn in this day." Mr. Cook took the oath for the eighth time and Mr. Hurley went through the formality for the third time, but Mr. Dever and Mr. Buckley were starting their first terms.

Atty.-Gen. Dever and auditor Buck-ley found a number of fioral baskets and messages of congratulations await-them when they arrived at their new offices. It was a day of double celebration for Mr. Dever, as it was his 32d birthday, which, incidentally, makes him one of the youngest men ever to serve as chief enforcement officer of the commonwealth.

Scores of Mr. Dever's friends from Cambridge, including all the city councillors and other city officials, honored the new attorney-general at a reception in his newly-decorated quarters.

Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, wife of the treasurer, presented her three children, Charles, Jr., Betty, and Sally, to the Governor at the conclusion of the ceremony, and the Governor gave each a new silver dollar as a souvenir of the occasion.

Mr. Dever returned to the council chamber later in the afternoon with 11 members of his staff who were sworn in by the Governor. "Looks

like a fashion show," remarked the Governor, commenting on the appearance of the assistants who were in form and wore boutonierres.

es of Mr. Dever's assistants anced by the Governor as followers, \$6500; Roger Clapp, \$5000; Charles F. Lovejoy, \$4500; Arthur V. Sullivan, \$4500; John S. Derham, \$4500; Maurice M. Goldman, \$4000; Edward McPartlin, \$4000; John P. Connolly, \$4000; Walter O'Donnell, \$4500; James Bacigalupo, \$3500, and Donald Simpson, Swampscott, \$3500.

Councillor J. Arthur Baker raised a question about the number of assistants and their salaries. He wished to know if they had been increased over those of a year ago. A public discussion started, during which the Governor said he thought the salaries ought to be higher "because the assistants will have a very busy year," but then it was decided to give the matter more consideration at an executive session, probably next week.

Through a misunderstanding, there were no witnesses on hand to testify yesterday at a hearing on the petition of Cyrus Rounseville of Fall River in protesting the seat of Representative J. Polan Hathaway. The hearing will be continued at 10:30 today.

A bill requiring the photographing and fingerprinting of persons con-victed of operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxi-cating liquor was filed by Represen-tative George Killgoar of Dorchester.

Representative Francis E. Ryan of Somerville petitioned the Legislature to authorize the city of Boston and Suffolk county to expend funds for the construction of a new Boston City Hall, a civic auditorium, a new Suffolk county courthouse and other public improvements.

Aware that the Governor was planning a trip to Washington this week, Representative Thomas Dorgan of Boston yesterday urged the chief executive to intercede for the welfare of unemployed girls in securing federal relief. ments.

Representative Daniel J. Honan of Winthrop is asking for construction of an extension of the breakwater in the town of Winthrop.

Apportionment of 50 per cent. of the revenue received from the gasoline tax to the cities and towns of the commonwealth, to relieve the tax burden on real estate, is sought on the petition of Edward D. Sirois of Lawrence.

Representative Philip C. Bowker of Brookline introduced a measure requir-ing one day of rest in seven for watch-men in banks.

Enactment of a bill filed by Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke would limit the terms of Massachusetts judges to five years.

Senator Scanlan of Somerville petitioned to prohibit automobile and motorcycle races in the commonwealth, to prevent the loss of life resulting from these races.

Senator William F. Madden of Rox-bury backed Gov. Curley's gesture in raising the pay of the State House scrubwomen by asking the Legislature that their pay be made \$1040 a year.

Representatives Magorisk Walls of Rockland and Joseph Downey of Brock-ton petitioned to increase the salaries of

NEW BAY STATE OFFICIALS AT THEIR DESKS



Paul A. Dever of Cambridge, who became attorney-general on his 32d birthday.

Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, the new state auditor.

members of the executive council to \$2000 a year.

Aware that the Governor was plan-

MISSIONS SAVE **MANY FROM GANGS**

Rec. Nicola Pasquale Addresses Woman's Clubs

"Many potential gangsters have been "Many potential gangsters have been taught the principles of good citizenship in the missions of the city of Boston, and have been sent out to become good citizen; and be of value to the world," the Rev. Micola Pasquale told his listeners at the meeting of the American mainlip and inter-racial unity department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Woman's Clubs, held at the Y. W. C. A. in Boston.

Mr. Pasquale, who is associated with the Church was a specific principle.

held at the Y. W. C. A. in Boston.

Mr. Pasquaie, who is associated with the Church of All Nations, also stated that the principal reason for the indifference of the Italian to prohibition laws was that since coming to this country he had sever been taught in his own language the reasons for prohibition.

The state charman of the department, Mrs. Build J. Whittemore, presided at the Strandberg, colland, talked of sinland of Today, and announced a financial surface and announced a financial surface at the beginn only occupation of 5,000,000 marks at the beginn only occupation of this year. "The nich are refused to littary ser-



Frank E. Bridgman, clerk of the House of Representatives, checking recond-breaking number of bills filed yesterday, the last for the present legislative session. At closing time, the docket book had 1891 bills listed. Mr. Bridgman is serving his 42d year in the legislative offices.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1935



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HERALD Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

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2500 ATTEND PARTY FOR ATTY.-GEN. DEV

Reception and Banquet in Cambrid

Armory

Approximately 2500 persons, incling many dignitaries in municipal state political circles, were in atterance last night at the reception banquet tendered to Atty.-Gen. Pau Dever of Cambridge in the state arm Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, reception, with a record attendance an affair of its kind in Cambridge, held in observance of the new attor general's 32d birthday and, coincide ly, was held also on the day or his sworn into office.

A new eight-cylinder automobile the gift of a large group of friend admirers of Dever, was driven if the head table and presented to hamong those seated at the head were: Judge Joseph W. Monahithe East Cambridge probate toostmaster; Joseph J. Mulhern, it for Charles Cavanagh, Fr. Frant Murphy of St. Peter's Church, Johns, acting mayor o' Cambridge Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, who represented of F. Hurley; Mayor Frederick W. Ineld of Boston: State Treasurer Of F. Hurley; State Auditor Thom Buckley, Joseph E. Warner, retiris torney-general; Leverett Saltor speaker of the House; Judge Fra Donahue, Judge Francis J. Goodi Theodore Glyn, fire commissioner, Batter.



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MR. STOR

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THE VILIFICATION OF MR. STOR

We have refrained from commenting on the recent strange and un-American performances at the State House because of Gov. Curley's statement that they were judicial proceedings. That they were wholly political in character was eloquently demonstrated Tuesday night when the Governor's secretary took to the radio and urged citizens of Massachusetts to write or telegraph their councillors to approve the removal of Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston finance commission.

Last night the executive council, yielding not to the people of Massachusetts for they were too bewildered to have any definite opinion on the matter, but to the incessant demands of a vindictive persecutor, voted 5-to-4 for Mr. Storey's removal. The resolution adopted on the issue is one of the most amazing documents in Massachusetts history. Mr. Storey, we are told, did not as a member of the commission, either by act of omission or commission, do anything "for

the purpose of depriving the ci anything of value or for per council, moreover, expresses its his honesty. Yet the council markable conclusion that it the preservation of the respe to the proper conduct of a bo is the Boston finance commis services as a member of that bo

We dare not try to follow reasoning in this contradictory do know, however, that a citizen has served his city unselfishly position has during the last few jected to as brutal a display secution as any communist co any Nazi tribunal in Germany Storey's character and reput through the ordeal uninjured the same time, for purposes wh has yet to explain, the Boston sion has been emasculated.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

WELFARE DRIVE # FUND SWELLED

\$343,872 in Contributions Received in Campaign For \$4,000,000

CURLEY HEARTILY INDORSES PROGRAM

Charles P. Howard, state commissioner of finance, was appointed yesterday by Gov. Currey to head the committee receiving contributions to the emergency campaign of 1935 from state employes living in Metropolitan Boston. A total of \$343,872.45 in contributions was received up to last night, the third day of the campaign for \$4,000,000.

In a letter to Oscar W. Haussermann, general chairman of the campaign, yesterday, Gov. Curley said in part:

I heartily endorse the Emergency Campaign of 1935. It is the duty of all to share with the unfortunate. Let every man and woman with a job, either in private or public employment, and I, of course, include state employes in the Metropolitan district, give generously.

Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham, former state commissioner of public safety, was the principal speaker yesterday at a solicitor's luncheon at the University Club, attended by club women and social leaders. Among those present were: Miss Margaret Curtis, chairman of the women's division: Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, William Amory Parker, Harvey H. Bundy, J. W. Farley, Miss Dorothy H. Burpee, Mr. Haussermann, Mrs. John C. Palfrey and Charlesworth K. Neilson.

CONTRIBUTION OF INDIVIDUALS

CONTRIBUTION OF INDIVIDUALS

O—Anonymous.

io—Mrs. Charles E, Mason.

io—Mrs. Charles E, Mason.

io—Anonymous.

io—Anonymous.

io—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Donald.

io—Theodore Lyman.

-Anoymous. -Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Fesenden.

-Anonymous. -Mrs. H. S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Holden

00—Anonymous.
00—Mrs. H. S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Holden
deGinley.
65—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell.
50—Robert Cutler.
00—Anonymous, Mrs. Reginald Gray.
40—Anonymous,
40—The Misses Sturgis.
00—Anonymous (2), Mr. and Mrs. I.
ucker Burr Mrs. William Storer Eaton,
frs. Augustus Hemenway,
frs. Augustus Hemenway,
frs. Anonymous,
frs. Anonymous,
frs. Hannymous,
frs. Hannym

STATE EMPLOYES' AID PLEDGED IN RELIEF DRIVE



Gov. Curley pledged the support of all state employes in the metropolitan Boston area to the emergency relief campaign at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday, attended by campaign officials. Left to right, Paul C. Cabot, Louis E. Kirstein, Gov. Curley and Oscar W. Haussermann.

8670—Miss Phyllis F. Barker.
8650—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paine.
8690—Miss Isabella Curtis, Mrs. Amory A.
Lawrence.
8595—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott.
8595—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott.
8590—Anonymous (2). Richard Engstrom.
Mrs. Russell Gray, Courtenay Guild, Mr.
and Mrs. Orrin G. Wood.
8490—Mrs. Thatcher R. Kimball.
8400—Anonymous, Mrs. H. G. Byng, Mrs. J.
D. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Salinger.
Miss Helen Apr. and Mrs. A. D. Salinger.
Miss Helen Apr. and Mrs. Charles
F. Wentworth.
8365—"A Supporter."
8310—Anonymous.
8310—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bloomfield, Miss
Edit, F. Train.
8205—Anonymous.
8255—Anonymous.
8255—Anonymous.
8250—Mr. and Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, Mrs.
8260—Mr. and Mrs. Greely S. Curtis.
8276—Anonymous.
8270—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry B.
8278—Mrs. C. H. Baldwin, Miss Katharine
8279—Mrs. C. H. Baldwin, Miss Katharine
8270—Anonymous (3), Mrs. Francis W.
8270—Anonymous (3), Mrs. Fr

Oskood and Miss Ellen Oskood, Thomas E. HICEN FCTATE CHANCE 25.—Anonymous (2). Miss Mary Cupping

Oskood and Miss Elien Oskood. Thomas E. Proctor. 2d.

\$125—Anonymous (2). Miss Mary Cunningham, Miss Mary E. Connell.

\$110—Miss Mary E. Connell.

\$100—Anonymous. Mrs. Winthrop L. Carter.
Mrs. Lincoln Davis. Miss Lilian Harmon.
Miss Evvie T. Holmes. Mrs. Leon M.
Little, Dr. and Mrs. John Lovett Morse.
Aukustis L. Putnam. Mrs. Henry G.
Vaushan. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler,
Miss Florence B. Windom.

\$50—James V. Davis.

\$75—Dr. and Mrs. William E. Ladd.

\$75—Dr. and Mrs. William E. Ladd.

\$76—Mrs. Charles Peabody.

\$50—Miss S. Elizabeth Fenno. Charles A.
King, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson.
Jr., Mrs. Felix Taussig.

\$30—The Misses Carter.

\$25—Miss Charlotte Conant. Miss Louisa L,
McCrady.

LAWRENCE POLICE RELIEF ELECTS

LAWRENCE POLICE RELIEF ELECTS

LAWRENCE, Jan. 16—Patrolman
Maurice A. Pitzgerald was today reelected for his 15th term as president of
the Lawrence Police Relief Association.
Sgt. Walter G. Spranger was re-elected
secretary for the 31st time. Others
elected are: Jeremiah O'Connor, vicepresident; Capt. Michael J. Barry,
treasurer; Lt. Inspector Fred Lanen,
trustee.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

MONTH RESPITE FOR KAMINSKI

Council Influenced, Apparently, by Word from Judge Brown

On the recommendation of Gov. Curley, the executive council yesterday granted a 30-day respite to Alexander Kaminski, 25-year-old prison guard killer, who was to have been executed in the electric chair at Charlestown some time next week.

When official word of the respite reaches state prison this morning, Kaminski will be transferred from the death house to the Cherry Hill section pending final decision by the Governor and council on his appeal for commutation of the death sentence to one of life imprisonment

HEAR COUNSEL'S APPEAL

The respite was granted after the Governor and the councillors had lisdovernor and the councillors had its-tened to an emotional appeal for clemency made by Edward L. Fenton of Springfield, Kaminski trial counsel. Action probably will be begun in an attempt to obtain a new trial for him. Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty of Springfield, prosecutor at Kaminski's trial in Hampden county superior court, objected to any grant of clemency on

(Continued on Page Three)

desperate attempt to prevent the fi-nance commission from pursuing its investigations to the end of the trail. For no other reason is it conceiva-ble that the Governor would neglect all other state business to devote all his ruthless energy to placing his own appointees on the finance commission at the very time that he advocates abolition.

appointees on the finance commission at the very time that he advocates abolition.

Under no other condition could his appointees take office than to do his bidding in the intervening period before he attempts to secure legislative action to lop off their heads.

His first and most urgent instructions must be to discontinue the search to determine what became of the profits resulting from the East Boston tunnel land deals during his administration as mayor and the Dolan company's deals with the city of Boston while Dolan was city treasurer.

urer.
The trail is getting too hot for those involved.
Under such circumstances the Legislature's clear duty to the public is to see that the investigations are continued.

The orders would authorize the proposed special legislative committees to engage counsel, summons witnesses, take testimony under oath and require the production of books, papers and records at public hearings at the State House. So broad is the text of the two orders "Swaying Lilacs," one of the compositions composed by May Shepard Hayward. club president.

Among the guests will be James W. Kenny, comptroller of the Boston public library; Francis J. Hannigan, supervisor of the special library department; and Judge Joseph T. Zottoli. Miss Marion G. Goddette chairman of the compositions composed by May Shepard Hayward. club president.

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MEMBERS OF KAMINSKI FAMILY

Public Hearings on Dolan Probe Will Be Started Soon In Legislature

Orders Filed in House and Senate—Parkman Says Huey Long Type Action in Council Desperate Attempt to Block Fin Com Action

Public hearings on the Boston finance commission's investigations of former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and the land taking awards connected with the East Boston tunnel will be held shortly in the Legislature as the result of House and Senate orders filed yester-

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., filed the Senate order asking for the appointment of a special committee of five members to conduct one investigation while Representative Christian A. Herter filed the House order asking for the appointment of a special committee of

appointment of a special committee of nine representatives to conduct a similar investigation.

Adoption of one of the orders by either branch of the Legislature will be sufficient to ensure an investigation, since concurrent action by the two branches is not required. The rules committees of the two branches will be required to conduct public hearings on the question of adopting the orders and, as considerable latitude is permitted at these hearings, the entire subject will be available for complete discussion.

In fling his order Senator Parkman released this statement:

The orders speak for themselves. It is quite clear by now that the star chamber, Huey Long-like proceedings just concluded were conceived in a

that practically anything connected with recent City Hall administrations and the Boston finance commission can be brought to the attention of the special committees. Meanwhile, however, preliminary airings before the rules committees of the two branches cannot be avoided. Swift action is anticipated as the committees would be asked to report back by April 1.

President James G. Moran of the Senate has not yet designated the membership of his rules committee, but under the current organization he and Senators Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham and James C. Scanlan of Somerville would be among the members.

The members of the House rules committee already designated are Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of Newton, Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, Ernest H. Sparrell of Norwell, Martin Hays of Brighton, John Halliwell of New Bedford, John C. Wilson of Beverly, Martin Swanson of Worcester, William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke and Augustine Airola of Revere, Republicans, and Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Joseph N. Roach of North Adams, Patrick J. Walsh of Hyde Park and Anthony A. McNulty of Roxbury, Democrats.

DR. STADET TO

AT ALLIED ARTS SALON

Dr. Delbert M. Staley will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Salon of Allied Arts Club to be held at the clubhouse, 296 Commonwealth avenue, tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

A trio composed of Miss Sara Atkins, violin; Carl Stockbridge, cello; and Miss Ruth Bernard, piano; will play "Swaying Lilacs," one of the composi-

CALE RCA LICENSED et Hovey's

session about 12.15 and went to the session about 12.15 and went to the about the tesidence for lunch. Session Habout the table were warden Habout the Sykes, warden James B. Holohan, Sykes, warden James B. Holohan, mysell agd Charles Coxe, the parole officer, V3- had talked for about five room, holding an automatic pistot the room, holding an automatic pistot in his hand.

The warden jumped up and ran out of the room. Through the door we could see other convicts pounce were could see other convicts pounce were could see other convicts pounce beat him unmercifully over the feed with a pistol. The convict who held with gun on the rest of us said: session about 12:15 and went to the The prison board adjourned its

YAOTS S'VOON

Were taken as hostsages.

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Frank C. Swkes, wounded board member, said the bravery of Mark E. Woon, ber, said the bravery of Mark E. Woon, Sykes was operated on for a flesh Sykes was operated on for a flesh fall. He was unable to give a comprendantly and the Petaliums General Hospital He was unable to give a comprendantly asserting he was respondantsive inferview but priased Woon for the bravery, asserting he was respondered for saving the lives of the board members. He declared Warden Holohan was in no way responsible tot the prison was in no way responsible to the posted was the prison was in no way responsible to the posted was the prison was in no way responsible to the posted was the prison was the pri

FOR KAMINSKI

Council Influenced, Apparently, by Word from Judge Brown

(Continued from First Page)

the ground that the convicted killer "is a cool cold-blooded, cunning murderer, richly deserving the sentence imposed on him after a verdict had been rendered by a jury whose members listened for two weeks to a presentation of all the facts associated with the crime."

The respite apparently was influenced by a communication from Judge Nelson P. Brown, presiding justice at the trial, in which he expressed uncertainty as to the existence of premeditation in committing the murder. Dist. Atty. Moriarty said he had no knowledge of Judge Brown's present opinion, having relied on his charge to the jury. Reaching the climax to his plea for clemency, Atty. Fenton cracked under the strain and, with tears streaming down his cheeks, sobbed out the supplication, "For God's sake, give him a chance."

Kaminski's mother and father and other members of his family were in

MEMBERS OF KAMINSKI FAMI



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session shout 12:15 and went to the session shout 12:15 and went to the about the table were warden H. Atherton, J. H. Stephens, Frank C. Sykes, warden James B. Holohan, mysell and Offarles Coxe, the parole officer. When the convict come into the room, holding an automatic piston in his hand.

The warden jumped up and ran out of the room. Through the door we could see other convicts pounce was could see other convicts pounce was minimarically over the fread with a pistol. The convicts who held the sum on the rest of us said: session about 12:15 and went to the The prison board adjourned its

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MONTH RESPITE FOR KAMINSK

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(Continued from First Page)

the ground that the convicted killer "is a cool cold-blooded, cunning murderer, richly deserving the sentence imposed on him after a verdict had been rendered by a jury whose members listened for two weeks to a presentation of all the facts associated with the crime."

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MEMBERS OF KAMINSKI FAMILY AT HEARING

TIE BOSTON HERALD,



Lett to right—Mr. and Mrs. John Kaminski, the parents of Alexander Kaminski, convicted murderer, and his sister Rose at State House during hearing yesterday.

life term at Charlestown. He did not participate in the actual slaying of Hayden, which was done with a wooden club picked up by Kaminski as he was sighted by the guard in a workroom.

Kaminski has twice escaped from the Hampden county jail, his second escape having been completed last fall while he was awaiting the imposition of the death sentence.

Fenton explained that Kaminski and

Fenton explained that Kaminski and Wargo had conspired to escape for more than a month but he denied that any plan had been entered into to kill, because they believed their escape plan would permit them to get outside the jail without detection.

DENIES PREMEDITATION

Fenton denied any premeditation and cited the failure of either prisoner to fashion a weapon of any description as proof that no violence had been anticipated. He said the verdict against Kaminski had been influenced by the action of John Kaminski, a brother, who invaded the courtroom one day after the jury had left and hurled an explosive bomb.

Sheriff David Manning was shot by John Kaminski in this fracas and subsequently, Fenton said, the sheriff had appeared in the courtroom in a wheelchair, thus indicating to the jury that something had occurred during one of their absences.

Fenton argued that his client had been the victim of the depression, had never been given an opportunity to obtain a proper start in life and accordingly should be given clemency.

Moriarty brushed these arguments aside with his declaration that he was deserving of no clemency. He read Kaminsky's long prison record, starting in his boyhood, and including a one-year sentence in a Florida chain gang. The escape, he charged had planned because of pending warrants for Con-necticut on charges from which Kamin-ski might have been given a 30-year prison term.

ski might have been given a surject prison term.

Moriarty insisted that there is noth-ing about Kaminski or his record to provoke sympathy. He became engaged in a controversy with Councillor Daniel H Coakley of Boston when he charged

that any grant of clemency would be a usurpation of the authority of the courts by the council.

He withdrew this charge when Coakley informed him that Judge Brown had expressed dissatisfaction with the actual existence of premeditation.

Gov. Curley was impressed rown's citation of the lack of any weapon of offense for use in case of any interference with the flight from

Although the hearing on the petition

Although the hearing on the petition for commutation was public, the trovering and council heard Fenton privately in his explanation of the reason for Judge Brown's discussion of the case follows in part:

Premeditated murder is deliberately premeditated. If there was in the mind of Kaminski a plan to kill in desperation, the natural thing to do is to prepare a weapon to overcome resistance. No club was near him when he was sawing the bars.

After Hayden received the first blow, he started to rise from the ground and then was felled by the second blow from the club wielded by Kaminski.

Hayden's skull was broken and it is

Kaminski.

Hayden's skull was broken and it is not know whether it was broken by the first or second blow.

In dealing the second blow, there was ground in finding first degree murder because Kaminski then intended to kill. In other words, he was convicted of murder in the first degree by delivering the second blow to kill.



HERALD Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1935

COUNCIL OUSTS STOREY BY 5-4

Insist Hauptmann Wrote Notes

KIDNAP SIX AT SAN QUENTIN

FIGURES IN YESTERDAY'S CHANGES IN FINANCE COMMISSION



Cote Deserts Republicans
After Grossman Blocks
Week's Delay

CURLEY NAMES HASSAN FOR PLACE ON FIN COM

5 Councillors Adopt Resolution Declaring Man They Fired Is Honest

BACON AND ROWLEY BITTERLY
ATTACK ENTIRE PROCEEDINGS

By W. E. MULLINS

Charles Moorfield Storey last night was removed from the Boston finance commission by a 5 to 4 vote of the executive council. Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River deserted his Republican associates to join with the Democrats in the vote which gave Gov. Curley control of the commission.

The Governor at once nominated Edward D. Hassan, a former assistant corporation counsel under the Curley administration at City Hall, to succeed Storey. The councillors divided on party lines in deferring action on the Governor's request for immediate confirmation of this nomination.

Throughout the day repeated efforts were made through the Governor's office to enter into a compromise with Storey by which he would be permitted to resign from the commission in return for the passage of a resolution absolving him from any charge of reprehensible conduct during his service on the commission. Storey scorned this bargain.

HONESTY NOT QUESTIONED

After the councillors had voted to oust Storey, the five members who cast the vote to remove him adopted a resolution absolving him from any dishonest practice and declaring the action had been taken to preserve the respect essential to the proper conduct of the commission.

"There is no belief on the part of any member of the council that Mr. Storey is in any way dishonest" was the concluding paragraph of the resolution.

The desertion of Councillor Cote from the Republican ranks could have been avoided last night except for a previous vote cast by Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, another Republican, who, it appeared, had entered into an agreement with Councillor Cote as to the procedure that subsequently was adopted.

A motion was offered that action on the ouster procedure be deferred until next Wednesday. On this motion Councillor Cote was counted with the Republicans in favor of postponement, but Councillor Grossman voted to act at once. When the actual ouster vote was taken, Councillor Grossman shifted.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

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STORMY EXECUTIVE SESSION

The final vote in favor of removal was Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, Councillors Cote, Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, William G. Hennessey of Lynn and James J. Brennan of Somerville. Against removal stood Councillors Grossman, Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield and Frank A. Brooks of Watertown.

Former Lt.-Gov. Bacon and Charles F. Rowley, counsel for Storey in the proceedings against him, opened storm of pro-

FOSTER WILL



Storey Is Ousted from Fin Com By 5-4 Vote of Executive Council

(Continued from First Page)

test against the council's procedure with independent blasts

fired at the action in public statements.

During the course of the stormy executive session of the council at which Storey was fired, Councillor Baker demanded that Richard D. Grant, Mr. Curley's secretary, be called before the council to answer a charge of contempt as a result of his radio address on the case while it was pending before the council on Tuesday night.

FEENEY JUBILANT AT OUTCOME

The Governor, although he had listened to the broadcast from his private office, agreed that it was open to sharp criticism but Councillor Coakley insisted that if action be taken against Grant, contempt proceedings also would be in order against Maj. Judson Hannigan of Belmont, Councillor Schuster and newspapers and other individuals guilty of commenting on or interfering with the public hearings while they were in progress. This issue was dropped without further consideration.

progress. This issue was dropped without further consideration.

Shortly after the adjournment of the council, Gov. Curley and Councillor Coakley left for Washington. Although they were on the same train, they were in different parties.

While the council was deliberating on the Storey ouster, John P. Feeney, chief prosecutor for the Governor; Robert J. Bottomly, one of the attorneys mentioned in the public hearings; and Joseph Lincoln, secretary for Walter E. O'Hara, waited with Secretary Grant for the news in Grant's private office. office.

Feeney expressed his jubilation at the outcome.

Gov. Curley's countenance was wreathed in a broad smile as he emerged from the council chamber to announce to the press the result of his victory over the Republican councillors. "Five to four," he chuckled, "just like a supreme court

Although a resolution softening the blow to Storey was adopted, no such gesture was taken toward Joseph Joyce Donahue, who was removed Saturday under substantially the same conditions. Councillors Schuster, Brooks and Baker scorned to cast a vote either way on this resolution.

CHARGES GANGSTER RULE

Storey's only comment was a brief ing that there are statement expressing his gratitude to Massachusetts who employes of the finance committee for their co-operation with him while he was a member. While additional statements were promised for release today by residents of Boston objecting to the removal, the only comments available

removal, the only comments available last night were from Messrs. Bacon and Rowley.

Bacon's statement follows:

The result of the hearing before the executive council today substantiates what I said after the primary election about gangster rule on Beacon Hill.

If there is any righteousness left.

tiates what I said after the primary election about gangster rule on Beacon Hill.

If there is any righteousness left in this community which is not cowed by strong arm tactics, now is the time for it to assert itself.

Rowley's statement follows:

Thank God there are some Republicans in the council who have the courage of their convictions.

I knew the first time I looked Cote in the face that he was a weak sister and I am not surprised that he surrendered.

The whole proceeding has been the most outrageous travesty on justice ever perpetrated in the commonwealth.

Mr. Coakley called it a "judicial" proceeding and expressed his indignation that someone had dared approach him to influence his decision while acting in a "judicial" capacity, yet in the closing hour of the inquisition before arguments of counsel and deliberation by the council on the issue, the Governor's mouthpiece, Grant, was broadcasting over the radio an appeal to the people, asking them to get in touch with members of the council and urge the members to oust Mr. Storey.

WOULD NOT COMPROMISE

He even threatened Mr. Schuster, a member of the council of outstandwith defeat two years courage. hence if he did not support the Governor, the very thing against which Mr. Coakley had so loudly and so vehemently protested three times wr. Coakley had so loudly and so vehemently protested three times during the hearing and again today Mr. Storey was told that if he would resign he would be given a favorable vote and a clean bill of health. Resign under fire?

Men like the Governor and his supporters are incapable of understand-

ing that there are still men left in Massachusetts who will go to the stake before they will compromise a moral issue and Mr. Storey is one of

Storey's only comment was: I want to take this opportunity to thank the employes of the finance commission and especially Mr. Cun-niff, the secretary, for the kindly help and assistance rendered to me from my first appearance on the commission. I do not care to comment on my removal. The record speaks for itself.

Authoritative word was taken to Storey from the Governor that he if he would give his resignation in escrow to a representative of the Governor, the council would vote 5 to 4 against removing him and that a resolution of exoneration would be adopted unanimously. He refused even to consider the bargain and when word of this reached the Governor, he opened his

the bargain and when word of this reached the Governor, he opened his successful fight for removal.

In the adoption of the resolution of exoneration the favorable votes were cast by Lt.-Gov. Hurley, Councillors Coakley, Brennan, Hennessey and Cote. Councillor Grossman voted against its adoption. Councillors Baker, Schuster and Brooks scorned it and refused to be counted either way.

The resolution adopted discounts Gov. Curley's previously stated threat to turn a transcript of evidence over to Dist. Atty. Foley for consideration in indictment proceedings.

The outcome of the fight has resulted in dividing the Republicans into two Schuster, Baker and Brooks and the other of Councillors Grossman and Cote. Schuster, Baker and Brooks were incensed at Grossman because of his refusal to stand with them it deferring action until next Wednesday and they were outraged at Councillor Cote's open desertion in the vote to remove outraged at

action until next Wednesday and vney were outraged at Councillor Cote's open desertion in the vote to remove. The Governor said he had no immed-iate plans to remove Alexander Wheel-er and Judge Jacob J. Kaplan from the commission, whose other members now commission, v are E. Mark William Arth

er and Judge Jacob J. Kaplan from the commission, whose other members now are E. Mark Sullivan, chairman, and William Arthur Reilly.

Hassan, the new nominee, is a Boston attorney. He was born in South Boston 45 years ago and is a graduate of the

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

Curley Carries Fight for Tague \ to Washington

Walsh, Meanwhile, "Has No Thought" of Accepting **Ousting of Hurley**

Special to the Transcript:

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, Jan. 17—Governor James
M. Curley, of Massachusetts, came to
Washington today to carry to headquarters of the Administration his fight to
force the replacement of Postmaster
William E. Hurley, of Boston, and the
appointment in his place of former Congressman Peter F. Tague, who accompanied him on his visit. He failed, however, in his objective, that of seeing
Postmaster General Farley, who left the
city for New York last night after attending the dinner given by Vice President Garner in honor of President Roosevelt.

The Bay State governor had a number of appointments during the day with Continued on Page Two

at which he may indicate the results of his conferences with Federal officials.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

Curley's Lawyer Calls on Police

Police headquarters buzzed with rumors of a possible investigation today when John P. Feeney, Boston criminal lawyer, called and, when told that Police Commissioner Joseph J. eLonard was out, visited with Superintendent Martin

commissioner Joseph out, visited with Superintendent Martin H. King for some time
Feeney was associated with Henry P. Fielding in Governor Curley's successful removal proceedings against two members of the Boston Finance Commission, of which Commissioner Leonard was chairman before he became police head. At the removal proceedings yesterday Leonard's name was mentioned.
"We're not investigating him," Counsilor Baker is reported to have remarked.

"We're not investigating him," Councilor Baker is reported to have remarked.
"We'll investigate that later," Governor James M. Curley said, in an aside.
Commissioner Leonard said he knew nothing of Mr. Feeney's visit when he returned to headquarters.

It was announced that James

returned to headquarters.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

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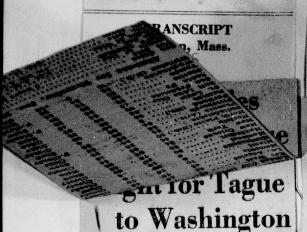
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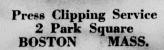
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Governor Curley immediately appointed Edward D. Hassan, a former assistant corporation counsel for the city of Boston, as a member of the Finance Commission to succeed Storey. The appointment will come before the council next Wednesday on the question of confirmation.





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Service

AMSERICAL IMPEGON: Kentucky Kernels (Wheeler I 10); 8.10. My Wile Kernels (Bay Brider I 10); 8.10. My Wile My Wil

for Inquired to the state of th

Granted by State

Evidence that there exists in the mind of the justice who presided at the murder trial some doubt as to whether the murder of a guard at the Springfield House of Correction by Alexander Kaminski had been premediated, has resulted in the Executive Council's voting a thirty-day reprieve to the man sentenced to die in the electric chair next week.

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Appearing at the hearing to ask Governor Curley and the council to commute Kaminski's sentence to life imprisonment, Edward L. Fenton, counsell for the convicted man, disclosed that Judge Nelson P. Brown, who presided at the murder trial, had told a member of the pardon board that he doubted whether the murder of Merritt W. Hayden had been premeditated.

Kaminski and another prisoner had been caught in an attempted escape. Counsel emphasized that the stick of wood with which Kaminiski struck the guard had been picked up from a nearby woodpile, and had not been provided by the prisoner beforehand.

Kaminski was taken from his cell in the death house during the noon hour and placed in a cell in Cherry Hill, where he will be confined until further action is taken. The removal was made quietly but under heavy guard and during the time the prisoners were locked up for dinner.

C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

Fin Com Enters Shoe Wage Sche Watt Declares

Today in Gree And a Few Other Poir

Curley Nears Control

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Meanwhile, Christian A. Herter House Republican leader, declared that the Finance Commission, if it is to be composed of "Curley dummies," might as well be abolished.

"The commission is legally intended to be a nonpartisan board,' he said. "If it is to be of any use to the people, it must be kept out of politics."

Mr. Herter said that his bill for a legislative commission to continue the investigation of the Finance Commission into the tunnel land takings, will not be voted on along strict party lines.

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"As soon as hearings start on the bill, it will be evident to the man on the street that he has a right to know what is being done with his money behind the scenes. This will force both Republicans and Democrats to see the need for delving further into this Finance Commission inquiry.

Other commentary on the out-

Licutenant Governor Former Bacon: "This is gang rule on Beacon Hill. If there is any righteousness left in this community, which is not

left in this community, which is not cowed by strong-arm tactics, now is the time for it to assert itself."

Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, anti-Curley commission member, who was ousted as chairman by the Governor: The issue goes before the Supreme Judicial Court next Tuesday, when my petition will be examined. The laws of the Commonwealth say that the Governor and the Executive Council may remove a member or a chairman only where there is "cause."

Joseph J. Donahue, dismissed commission member: "I meet with Mr. Storey and Judge Kaplan today to consider what action should be taken. The case in the Supreme Court will put us on public record as opposing the high-handed removal procedure. My dismissal was railroaded through without my having an opportunity to clear myself of the charges."

It was generally agreed by all anti-Curley forces that the removal procedures.

It was generally agreed by all anti-Curley forces that the removal pro-cedure will be brought to public at-tention by all possible means.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE Boston, Mass. JAN 17 1935

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TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

What Logic!

JAN 17 1935

Proceedings of a character hitherto unknown in the judicial annals of this State have reached a conclusion hitherto undreamt of in logic. Upon a positive finding that Charles M. Storey's acts as a member of the Boston Finance Commission were "not done for the purpose of depriving the city or its people of anything of value or for personal gain," and denying that Mr. Storey "is in any way dishonest," a majority of the Executive Council declare it "imperative" that his services as a member of the Finance Commission "be ended." This odd formula, placing Mr. Storey under a cloud while insisting that no reason for the cloud exists, must be of small consolation

AUDITOR'S SON MEETS GOVERNOR



STATE AUDITOR THOMAS H. BUCKLEY INTRODUCING SON TO GOV CURLEY AFTER TAKING OATH OF OFFICE

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> C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

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In any event, Governor Curley has secured what he said he would secure, the ouster of a majority of the members of the Finance Commission who were in office two weeks ago today. He has accomplished this result at a time when the Finance Commission is engaged in an investigation of certain land-takings "among other things" which the City Council, on Nov. 19, ordered fully examined. The continuance of that investigation now stands in doubt. This being n the case, Senator Parkman and Representative Herter have unquestionably followed the right course in filing orders to carry the investigation forward by legislative action. It will be interesting to see whether the leaders of the two parties in the Senate and House have the stamina to support these orders, as the public interest requires.

In this connection, one important fact should be noted. While we consider that the Finance Commission did a grossly unwise act, harmful to the high standards of procedure which it ought to observe, when it published a report some months ago on the eve of a primary election, it is significant that the investigation now being conducted by George R. Farnum as counsel was undertaken by him after the November election. It is also an impressive truth that Mr. Farnum has had no recent connection with municipal politics in Boston in any form, shape or manner.

GLOBE JAN 17 1935 Mass.

Curley Seeks \$70,000,000 For Projects

PRESENTS PLANS IN WASHINGTON

Navy Yard Workers A. \$4,500,000 Appropriation

By M. E. HENNESSY

WASHINGTON, Jan 17-Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts arrived here this morning with one PH A. SHEEHAN of his secretaries and several per-sonal and official friends to urge terday. appropriations for Massachusetts projects totaling \$70,000,000. He

an effort to secure a new \$7,000,000 bridge to replace the old wooden Chelsea Bridge between that city and Charlestown. The new structure would be of the high level type, starting at the Naval Hospital boundary line on the Chelsea side and landing in City sq. Chraelstown. The present bridge has been inadequate to meet the traffic requirements for many ing at the Naval Hospital boundary line on the Chelsea side and landing in City sq. Chraelstown. The present bridge has been inadequate to meet the traffic requirements for many years past. It is now closed to traffic

COURT JUSTICE



War Department engineers take the ground that \$5,000,000 is about all that they can spend a year on the project. The plans of the War Department

call for a 35-foot channel and a 550 width. It is now 25 feet deep and 170 feet wide. The two new bridges now being built over the canal will be ready next Summer or Fall.

On Gov Curley's list which he will urge the various departments to adopt are funds for Boston schools, streets and sewers and several State road projects.

Also accompanying Gov Curley are Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague, who is prominently mentioned for postmaster of Boston; Maurice F. Tobin, the Governor's candidate for Collector of Internal Revenue, Prof Simpson, one of Mr Curley's campaigners in last Fall's Gubernatorial contest and his son Donald, recently appointed Assistant Attorney General by Atty Gen Dever, and John H. Backus of New Bedford, one of the original Roosevelt boosters in Massachusetts.

It is believed that before Gov Curley starts back for Boston tomorrow he will see Postmaster General James A. Farley relative to the Boston postmastership and the Collector of Internal Revenue. Mr Tobin is planning to see Senators Walsh and Coolidge about his own candidacy for the latter job. He has already been indorsed for the place by Gov Curley.

GLOBE JAN Postop Mass.

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hand Woven Harris two

LAPINjack

Y. maker's odd lots art of FIRE stock unhurt

more exacting than naval officers in heavy traffic.

launched two destroyers, the Monaghan and the McDonough."

because engineers deem it unsafe for heavy traffic.

Cape Cod Canal Widening

ghan and the McDonough."

Frank S. Davis of the Boston Port Authority also accompanied Gov Curley. He is working with him in an effort to secure a new \$7,000,000 bridge to replace the old wooden Chelsea Bridge between that city and Charlestown. The new structure would be of the high level type, starting at the Navai Hospital boundary line on the Chelsea side and landing in City sq. Chraelstown. The present bridge has been inadequate to meet the traffic requirements for many years past. It is now closed to traffic

COURT JUSTICE

Another Curley-Port Authority project which will be urged by the Governor is an appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the deepening and widening of the Cape Cod Canal. The War Department, which has charge of the canal, favors the appropriation, but would spend only \$5,000,000 a year. Gov Curley would spend the \$20,000,000 in two years instead of spreading it over four years. The War Department engineers take the ground that \$5,000,000 is about all that they can spend a year on the project. The plans of the War Department call for a 35-foot channel and a 550 width. It is now 25 feet deep and 170 feet wide. The two new bridges now being built over the canal will be ready next Summer or Fall.

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PRESENTS PLANS IN WASHINGTON

Navy Yard Workers A. \$4,500,000 Appropriation

By M. E. HENNESSY

WASHINGTON, Jan 17-Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts arrived here this morning with one of his secretaries and several personal and official friends to urge appropriations for Massachusetts projects totaling \$70,000,000. He plans to spend the day conferring with advisers and making appointments with Secretary Ickes, Housing Commissioner Hopkins, the Secretaries of War and Navy, Postmaster General Farley and he hopes to have a few minutes with President Roosevelt before he

President Roosevelt before he leaves for Boston tomorrow night.

On the train with him last night were John F. Cantwell, Anthony Teiso and John B. Murray, a committee of the 2100 employes of the Charlestown Navy Yard, who will cooperate with the Governor in his efforts to secure an appropriation of \$4,500,000 for the yard. The Navy Committee and the Governor would set aside \$1,500,000 of this sum for a new structural shop, \$500,000 for a new building ways and \$200,000 for a new power plant.

Yard Needs New Building "The Charlestown yard is at a dis Curley

Continued on Page 7

ich, who was inducted into office

PH A. SHEEHAN



Y. maker's of the of FIRE stock up RIES ILS BUDGE BUOWII HOSER THE KUNTHAR ON

Curley

pping Service Square MASS.

Suratuon BE navy yards in and larger build-

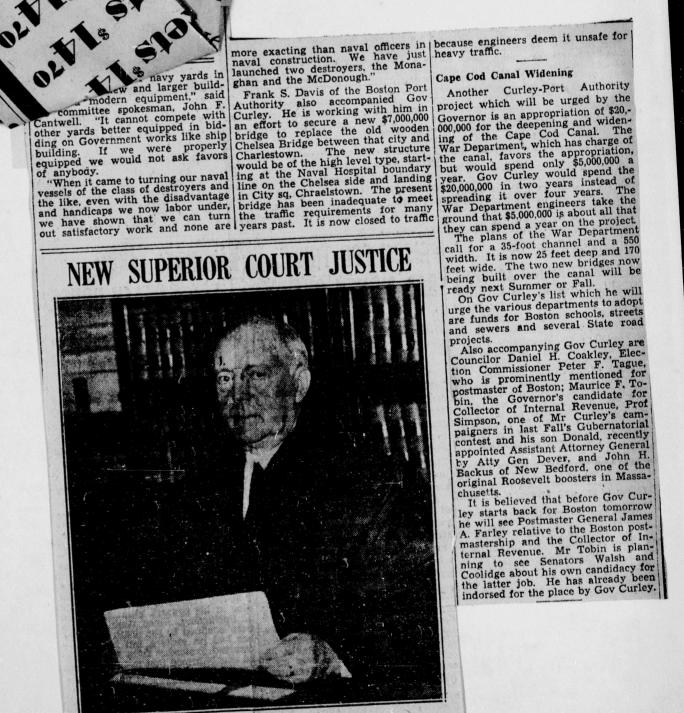
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JUDGE JOSEPH A. SHEEHAN

First Curley appointee to bench, who was inducted into office yesterday,

> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

ACTING GOV HURLEY FINDS JOB HAZARDOUS

Spends Much of His Time Dodging Painters During First Day Substituting For Curley



LIEUT GOV JOSEPH L. HURLEY, ACTING GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH, TODAY AT HIS DESK

Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley of Fall the State House Building had been River was acting Governor of the Commonwealth today for the first time since Gov James M. Curley became head of the Massachusetts Government, Gov Curley left for Washington last night on the Federal Express to look into a few patronage appointments, such as the postmastership of Boston and the collectorship of internal revenue, as well as some

waiting for two weeks to turn loose his painters in the executive chambers and today, with ladders, scaffolding, buckets and brushes they descended on the suite, not only the Governor's office, but the Lieutenant Governor's as well.

Sitting in the executive chamber the scaffolding, buckets and brushes they descended by the scaffolding to the scaf

Out

ship of Boston and the collectorship of internal revenue, as well as some Federal appropriations for the State. When the Federal crossed the State ly had an upstanding and stand-up adhard line into Rhode Island Light Court line into Rhode Island Lieut Gov
Hurley became Governor, and one
heck of a time he had today in his
first day in office. Supt Kimball of Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

CURLEY SWEARS IN FOUR STATE OFFICERS

Gives Silver Dollars to Hurley Youngsters

Four Constitutional officers were given the oath of office yesterday by Gov Curley. They were Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Atty Gen Paul A. Dever and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley. The ceremony was attended by the families and friends of the four officials, each of whom received numerous floral tokens.

The Governor felicitated the officials, saying, "I wish a most harmonious and successful administration for the four officers sworn in this day." this day.

Mrs Hurley, wife of the State Treasurer, presented her three chil-dren, Charles F. Jr, Betty and Sally and the Governor not only shook hands with them but gave each a shining silver dollar.

The occasion was especially significant to Atty Gen Dever, who was 32 years old yesterday. He is one of the youngest to hold the office in the history of the Cartes of the company of the one of the youngest to noid the office in the history of the State. Friends from Cambridge, including the full membership of the Cambridge City Council were present in addition to the members of Mr Dever's family. Later the 11 assistants to Atty Gen

Dever appeared before the Governor to qualify. Commenting on their formal dress and boutonierres, the Governor said, "Looks like a fashion

show today. Happy times are here again."

Discussion of the salaries to be paid the 11 assistants to Atty Gen Dever came up for brief attention at the Executive Council's meeting but no action was taken.

The men sworn in and the salaries.

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The men sworn in and the salaries announced by the Governor were James J. Ronan, Salem, senior assistant, \$6500; Roger Clapp, Brookline, \$5000; Charles F. Lovejoy, Swampscott, \$4500; Arthur V. Sullivan, Charlestown, \$4500; John S. Derham, Uxbridge, \$4500; Maurice M. Goldman, \$4:00; Edward McPartlin, Somerville, \$4009; John P. Connolly, Boston, \$4000; Waiter O'Donnell, Northampton, \$4500; James Racigalupo, Boston, \$3500, and Donald Simpson, Swampscott, \$3500.

eration between State and Federal officers in meeting the crime situa-

delmas bay power emerging from the

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

ACTING GOV HURLEY FINDS JOB HAZARDOUS

spends Much of His Time Dodging Painters During First Day Substituting For Curley



Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE STUDIED

Asst Atty Gen Simpson Is in Washington

Asst Atty Gen Donald R. Simpson is in Washington studying the methods and procedure of the Federal Department of Justice with a view to the establishment of a similar department in Massachusetts, Atty Gen Paul A. Dever announced today.

Carrying out the recommendations for the creation of such a department as contained in Goy Curley's inaugural message, Atty Gen Dever has requested Asst Atty Gen Simpson to bring back constructive suggestions for legislation that will facilitate the establishment of such a department so as to make possible better cooperation between State and Federal officers in meeting the crime situation.

Asst Atty Gen Simpson will be aided in his studies.

Asst Atty Gen Simpson will be aided in his studies of the Federal Department of Justice by Gov Curley and Prof Frank L. Simpson, the Assistant Attorney General's father, who are now in Washington.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
ROSTON MASS. BOSTON

GLOBE JAN 17 1935 Mass.

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GRANT HITS AT GASPAR BACON

JAN 17 1935

Says Curley Cleaning Out "State-St Gang"

Answering the statement of Ex-Lieut Gov Gaspar G. Bacon, in which he referred to Gov Curley's tactics in the ousting of Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission as evidence of "gangster rule," Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, today said that Bacon must be think-

ing of the "State-st gang."
"If Gaspar Griswold Bacon had waited like the ground hog until Candelmas Day before emerging from the hole in which the voters buried him last November nobody would have displayed the slightest interest. Gaspar's prophecies and opinions are about as important as those of the ground hog. When he says the "gang" is in control at the State House he must still be thinking of the "State-st gang," which he served so well and which Gov Curley is cleaning out of the State House as fast as possible."

Upon his return from Washington Saturday, Gov Curley will confer with Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond and Chairman Charles P. Howard of the Commission on Administration and Finance on the State budget to be submitted to the Legislature next Tuesday or Wednesday. hole in which the voters buried him

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

KAMINSKI GIVEN 30-DAY RESPITE

Some Doubt Murder of Guard Premeditated

The Executive Council voted unanimously yesterday to kive a 30-day reprieve to Alexander Kaminski, who had been sentenced to die Jan 20 in the electric chair for the murder of Merritt W. Hayden a guard at the Springfield House of Correction.

The stay was granted after evidence had been introduced that Judga Nelson P. Brown, who presided at the murder trial had since informed Richard Olney, chairman of the State Pardon Board, that some doubt existed whether Kaminski's crime had been premeditated.

Gov Curley also, after hearing all the testimony in the case, expressed serious doubt that there had been premeditation.

premeditation.

Commutation of Kaminski's sentence to life imprisonment was asked by his attorney, Edward L. Fenton of Springfield. He showed that the prison guard was struck over the head by Kaminski with a piece of timber while the guard held a strangle hold around the prisoner a neck.

Kaminski, with another prisoner, had been caught in an attempted escape. Counsel emphasized that the stick of wood with which Kaminski struck the guard was one from a pile nearby and had not been provided by the prisoner beforehand.

Ex-Senator Joseph Finnegan of Boston, associated with Fenton in Kaminski's defense, charged the jury was inconsistent in bringing a first degree verdict against Kaminski and a second degree finding against Paul Kaminski, with another prisoner,

a second degree finding against Paul Wargo, the other inmate who tried

Wargo, the other inmate who tried to escape with Kaminski.

Opposing the commutation of santence, Dist Atty Thomas Moriarty of Springeld described Kaminski as a "cunning, cold-blooded murderer" and held that the escape had been planned for weeks in advance. He charged the murdered guard was struck down from behind with no chance to defend himself.

The District Attorney told of an

The District Attorney told of an attempted delivery of Kaminski from the courtroom by his brother. John, who tossed a hand grenade into the room during the trial and shot Sheriff Manning. The grenade did not explode

explode.

No official word of the reprieve having reached him last night. Warden Hogsett of State Prison said he would not move Kaminski from the death house until today.

2 Park Square MASS.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass. JAN 17 1935

STOREY OUSTED BY 5-4 COUNCIL VOTE

Cote Joined Democratic Minority Members-Hassan Succeeds Him

By LAURENCE G. HANSCOM

With one Republican, Councilor Edmond Cote of Fall River, joining the Democratic minority, the Executive Council acceded last night to the wishes of Gov Curley, and by a five to four vote assented to the removal of Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission.

"Five to four," exclaimed the Governor, a smile of triumph on his face as he emerged from the executive office at 7:15 p m, "just like the Supreme Court decisions."

A few minutes later, the victorious Governor was on his way to catch a train for Washington, where there are other fields to be conquered.

Governor Now Controls

Behind him on Beacon Hill lay nothing but victory. The removal of Storey, who had withstood the bombardment of the Governor's big guns through three of the most exciting days the State House has ever known, after the removal of Joseph Joyce Donahue on Saturday, left the Governor's ancient foe, the Finance Commission, in complete control of

The Executive Council passed a resolution expressing belief in the honesty of Mr Storey.

Immediately after the vote unseating Storey, the Governor submitted as a successor the name of Edward D. Hassan, ex-assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston. The question of confirming Hassan will come up at the next Council meeting, Wednesday.

There will be three Curley appointees, E. Mark Sullivan, William A. Reilly and Hassan, if he is confirmed.

Cote Switches Twice

What course the Governor will pursue as regards the other two members, Jacob Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler, Ely appointees, remains to be seen, but regardless of that the conquest is complete.

Boston Finance Commission, that his services as a member of that body be ended.

"There is no belief on the part of any member of the Council that Mr Storey is in any way dishonest."

His vote on Storey was the second time in the same day that Councilor Cote lined up with his Democratic colleagues. Earlier in the afternoon he was the only Republican voting to confirm the appointment of Francis J. Burke as special justice of the Boston Municipal Court.

Hasis of Complaint

The Storey removal proceedings were bared principally on his admissions that he represented as counsel Samuel Lebowich Lowe, a Boston real estate operator, at the time Lowe was under examination by the Finance Commission in connection with land takings for the East Boston tunnel.

During the hearings Storey

est of the year. The session was concerned.

The session was concerned.

There were also admissions from the concerned by an attack by one of the year. enlivened by an attack by one of the Republican Councilors (which one it could not be ascertained last night), on Richard D. Grant, because the Governor's secretary, because of a radio speech made by Grant, did not have any other connection with such litigation.

At the final arguments in the case Tuesday night.

acting on the Storey matter. The which warranted his removal.

treated.

Mr Coakley reminded his colleagues that he himself had issued a statement to the press commenting on the case, which might be construed as having some similarity to the action taken by Grant. It is also said that Coakley spoke of newspaper comment on the case by a certain Boston reporter and of statements attributed to Judson the East Boston Tunnel would be completed, not by the finance would be made of purchasing agreements and contracts in which the city had a part.

In filing the order Senator Parkman said:

"It is quite clear by now that the Huey Long-like proceedings just concluded were conceived in a desperate attempt to prevent the Finance

from my first appearance on the com-

mission."

The Storey vote was taken in the face of a threatened reprisal against the unseating of Finance Commission members on the part of influential Republicans in the Massachusetts Senate and House. Orders filed in both those branches yesterday called upon the Legislature to carry on the investigations now being made by the Finance Commission into the affairs of the city of Boston.

were, insofar as he was concerned not done for the purpose of depriving the city or its people of anything of value or for personal gain.

"In the opinion of the Governor's

The vote on the Storey case was in doubt up to the moment of the final executive session, which was reported to have been the stormiest of the year. The session was

Atty John P. Feeney, special counsel for Gov Curley in trying the case, ad-Wants Grant Cited

The Republican member, it was learned, called upon the Council to cite Grant for contempt for his criticism of the Council's delay in the Council's delay in was under examination was a breach which warranted his removal.

member accused Grant as the spokesman for the Governor of attempting to wield undue influence over the Council.

Councilor Daniel H. Coakley came to Grant's defense, and reminded the Council that others who had expressed their views on the proceedings before that body while the case was still in progress were equally culpable with Grant and should likewise be cited in contempt if the secretary was to be so treated.

Legislative Orders

The legislative intervention in the Finance Commission investigations of city land takings and purchases caused a stir when the two orders were filed in the Senate and House yesterday. They were offered by Senator Henry Parkman in the Senate and by Representative Christian A. Herter in the House. Adoption of them would mean that the inquiry into the land sales to the city in connection with the construction of the East Boston Tunnel would be completed, not by the finance board,

statements attributed to Judson Hannigan, which were referred to in the hearings.

Despite the hot debate, no action

The content was taken.

Despite and to Judson perate attempt to prevent the Finance Commission from pursuing its investigations to the end of the trail.

"For no other reason is it conceivable that the Governor would neglect

no the contempt matter was taken.

No Comment by Storey

Mr Storey declined to comment on his removal, saying the record speaks for itself. He expressed his thanks to the employes of the commission, and especially Robert Cunniff, secretary, "for the kindly help and assistance rendered me from my first appearance on the commission and most urgent instruction."

"For no other reason is it conceivable able that the Governor would neglect all other State business to devote all his ruthless energy to placing his own appointees on the Finance Continuous at the very time that he advocates its abolition. Under no other condition could his appointees take office than to do his bidding in the intervening period before he attempts to secure legislative action to lop off their heads.

"His first and most urgent instruc-

"His first and most urgent instruc-tions must be to discontinue the search to determine what became of the profits resulting from the East Boston tunnel land deals during his administration as Mayor and the Boston tunnel land deals during his administration as Mayor and the Dolar company deals with the city of Boston, while Dolar was city treasurer. The trail is not received by strong-arm tactics, now is the time for it to assert itself." urer. The trail is getting too hot for comfort for those involved. Under such circumstances the Legislature's clear duty to the public is to see that the investigations are continued."

not done for the purpose of depriving the city or its people of anything of value or for personal gain.

"In the opinion of the Governor's Council, however, it is imperative for the preservation of the respect that is essential to the proper conduct of a body constituted as is the

PROMINENT IN THE WINDUP OF FIN COM HEARING







Left to Right-Charles M. Storey, deposed Finance Commissioner; Edward D. Hassan, his successor, and Councilor Edmond Cote, whose vote with Democrats made ouster possible.

HASSAN RESIGNED CITY JOB TO HELP CURLEY

both those branches yesterday called upon the Legislature to carry on the investigations now being made by the Finance Commission into the affairs of the city of Boston.

Believe Storey Honest

After the ouster order had been adopted by the 5 to 4 vote the resolution was presented expressing belief in the honesty of the deposed finance commissioner. Three of the Councilors did not vote for the resolution and one, Councilor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, although he voted against removing Storey, cast his ballot against it.

Those who voted to approve the resolution were Lieut Gov Hurley and Councilors Cote, Coakley, Brennan and Hennessey.

Councilors Brooks, Baker and Schuster did not vote. The text of the resolution follows:

"Resolved that, the members of the Governor's Council, in arriving at a decision to remove Mr Charles Moorfield Storey as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, are in agreement that the acts of omission and commission. charged to him, were, insofar as he was concerned not done for the purpose of depriving the city or its people of anything of yalke or for personal gain.

What Price Education rge comes from a very poor

ore why, they sent him to the uni-why, didn't they?"
ub- yethy, that's how they got so poor."

> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

GOV CURLEY HAS SPECIAL OFFICE FOR THOSE SEEKING EMPLOYMENT



FRANK L. KANE

Under a system recently established at Gov Curley's office applicants for employment are not required to go to the executive suite and wait. They, may now present themselves at room 364, which is on the third floor and a short distance from the Governor's office and is of great adnumbers in the executive suite and provides.

The system has never previously been operated in connection with the Governor's office and is of great advantage to applicants. It lessens the numbers in the executive suite and provides a more thorough method of checking on applicants. Its success has already been noted and Gov Curley and his secretarial staff have been congratulated on the innovation. Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary, and a stenographic staff, meet all the applicants and interview them. Each has a full opportunity to outline his

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FUNERAL SATURDAY OF

Leaders at yesterday's luncheon of the Emergency Compaign of 1935 held at the University Club. Left to Right—Paul C. Cabot, of campaign.

Total receipts to date for the Emergency Campaign were announced the second t

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

GLOBE Boston, Mass. JAN 17 1935

DEMOCRATS ASK FOR A FIN COM INQUIRY

New Orders Filed Today by Senator Scanlan and Rep. Sawyer

Challenging the action of two prominent Republican legislators in seeking to have the State continue the investigation begun by the Boston for Gov Curley's desire to have the Fin Com abolished, two leading Democrats today filed opposing legislation.

Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic leader of the upper branch, and Representative Rose.

lation.
Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic leader of the upper branch, and Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, dean of the House Democrats, filed orders in their respective branches today for an investigation of all acts, reports and other doings of the Boston Finance Commission from Sept 1, 1931, to the present time.

Under the orders, which are identicated.

Under the orders, which are identical, the investigation would be made a special committee of the Legislature consisting of three members of the Senate and four of the House. The committee would report to the Legislature "any findings it may make with regard to the malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance of any member of the Boston Finance Commisber of the Boston Finance Commis-

sion."

The committee would make its report not later than April 1 and "include therein any recommendations for any reorganization or abolition of said Finance Commission which the committee may deem advisable."

A statement issued by Senator Scanlan and Representative Sawyer refers to the fact that Senator Henry Parkman of Boston and Representative Christian Herter of Boston filed orders yesterday in their respective branches. The statement of the Democratic legislators says:

"We file these orders in the interest of fair play and justice. It appears that if the Legislature is to give its full time to carrying on the battle between the Governor and certain mem-

HASSAN RESIGNED CITY JOB TO HELP CURLEY

Edward D. Hassan, Boston lawyer with offices on Beacon st, was an assistant corporation counsel of Boston under Mayor Curley. He resigned last October to help Mr Curley in his campaign for Governor.

Mr Hassan is a past grand knight

Mr Hassan is a past grand knight of Mattapan Council, K. of C., and past district deputy of the order.

He was born in South Boston, Oct 5, 1889. He was graduated from South Boston High School. In 1913 he was graduated from Boston University and in July of that year was admitted to the bar. He has a wife and three children. He lives at 28 Wachusett st, Mattapan.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

GLOBE Boston, Mass. JAN 17 1935

GOV CURLEY HAS SPECIAL OFFICE FOR THOSE SEEKING EMPLOYMENT



Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN RECEIPTS RISE TO TOTAL OF \$384,321



Leaders at yesterday's luncheon of the Emergency Compaign of 1935 held at the University Club. Left to Right—Paul C. Cabot, Louis E. Kirstein, Gov Curley, Oscar W. Haussermann, chairman

Total receipts to date for the Emergency Campaign were announced this morning at campaign headquarters as \$384,321,25, with several large individual gifts since yesterday.

Among the largest contributions received since the last report were these: Mr and Mrs Neal Rantoul, \$7000; anonymous, \$5000; Mr and Mrs Robert H. Stevenson, \$2500; Mrs A Laurence Hopkins, \$2000; Mrs Henry Wheeler, \$1500; Harold S. Davis, \$1200, and Mrs Oliver Ames, \$1000.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square ROSTON

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State high an application of the Racing Control of the Racin

Challenging the action of two bers of the Council that there should not be ex-parte or star chamber in vestigations, but a real honest-to-Goo inquiry of all the facts.

"We are not members of the General Court from the city of Boston We have no ax to grind, no friends to protect. We simply ask that if the Legislature is going to enter this thing, it enter it with the equipment and puropose to be fair."

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SEEK NORTH ANDOVER DOG TRACK LICENSE

A dog-track license for North Andover at Massachusetts av and the State highway was sought today in an appliction filed with the standard Racing Commission by the Lawrence Racing Association Corporation.

Sponsors of the application are Joseph Hargedon, Vanda Grinka, Fernando Bernardin and James A.

> POST Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1935

PALESTINE DAY SUNDAY

Governor Curley Calls for General Observance

The citizens of Massachusetts, regardless of faith, are asked to join in the observance of Palestine Day Sunday in a message issued by Governor Curley last night. The observance of Palestine Day throughout the country Sunday has met with universal approval by Jewish and non-Jewish lead-

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Simultaneously with the observance of Palestine Day, a national conference on Palestine will be held in Washington Sunday and Monday, at which Secretary Harold L. Ickes will be one of the principal speakers.

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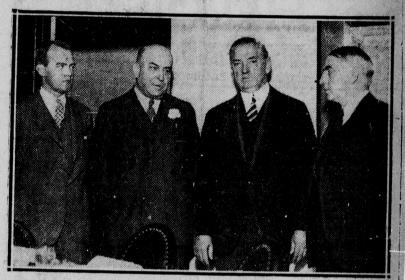
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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> POST Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

Emergency Campaign Fund Now \$343,872



AT CAMPAIGN LUNCHEON

Left to right, Paul C. Cabot, Louis E. Kirstein, Governor Curley and Oscar W. Haussermann, at the Emergency Campaign luncheon at the Ritz Carlton.

Contributions to the Emergency Cam-

Oscar W. Haussermann, general chairman; Louis Kirstein, of the executive committee, and Paul C. Cabot, chairman of the division of industry and finance yesterday called upon Governor Curley to receive his endorsement. Governor Curley announced that he had appointed Charles P. Howard, commissioner of finance, to head the committee that will secure contributions from State employees who live in the metropolitan district.

Governor Curley handed a letter to Mr. Hausserman vigorously endorsing the campaign. The Governor's lettersaid: Haussermann,

said:
"In these times charity must take a central place in the thoughts of all good citizens.
"The government is doing a tremendous task in helping the unemployed, but this work does not take the place of private social service. The sick, the abused or neglected child, the underprivileged youth, the destitute old folks and many other groups must be helped by the agencies in the Emergency Campaign.

paign.

"For more than 100 years Boston has been a leader in social service. We must continue that leadership. These charities know no race or creed. They are for all people in need and deserve the support of all.

"I heartily endorse the Emergency Campaign of 1935. It is the duty of all to share with the unfortunate. Let every man and woman with a job, either in private or public employment, including State employees in the metropolitan district, give generously."

Contributions of Individuals

\$7500—Anonymous.
\$5950—Mrs. Charles E. Mason.
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\$5000—Anonymous.
\$4145—Anonymous.
\$4000—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Donald.
\$2500—Mr. Theodore Lyman.
\$2430—Anonymous.
\$1750—Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden.
\$1700—Anonymous.
\$1500—Mrs. H. S. Hunnewell, Mrs.
Holden McGinley.
\$1465—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell.

\$1350-Mr. Robert Cutler. \$1200--Anonymous, Mrs.

\$1200—Anonymous,

Gray.
\$1140—Anonymous,
\$1040—The, Misses Sturgis.
\$1000—Anonymous (2), Mr. and Mrs. I.

Tucker Burr, Mrs. William Storer Eaton, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway.
\$935—"A. F. B.", Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Llebmar.
\$555—Anonymous,
\$750—"H. S. C."
\$700—Anonymous.
\$670—Miss Phyllis F. Barker.
\$650—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paine.

Campaign luncheon at the Ritz Carlton.

\$600—Miss Isabella Curtis, Mrs. Amory
A. Lawrence.
\$555—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott.
\$550—Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan.
\$500—Anonymous (2), Richard Engstrom, Mrs. Russell Gray, Courtenay Guild, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin G. Wood.
\$490—Mrs. Thatcher R. Kimbail.
\$400—Anonymous, Mrs. H. G. Byng, Mrs. J. D. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Salinger, Miss Helen Aspinwall Smith, Mrs. Charles F. Wentworth.
\$365—"A Supporter."
\$310—Anonymous.
\$300—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bloomfield, Miss Edith Fitz, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Miss Elizabeth P. Train.
\$295—Anonymous.
\$250—Mr. and Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Miss Margaret F. Herrick, Mrs. Phoebe K. Higgins, Mrs. Henry B. Sprague.
\$240—Laurence Curtis.
\$230—Mrs. C. H. Baldwin, Miss Katharine W. Lane.
\$225—Rev. Christopher R. Eliot.
\$200—Anonymous (3), Mrs. Francis W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pitman, Mrs. William B. Snow, Jr.: Nathaniel N. Thayer, Miss Sylvia Warren.
\$150—Anonymous.
\$175—Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Conant.
\$155—Mrs. Alice Cheever.

\$10—Anonymous.
\$175—Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B.
Conant.
\$155—Miss Alice Cheever.
\$150—Dr. Lincoln Davis, Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Jaques, Dr. and Mrs. Robert
B. Osgood and Miss Ellen Osgood,
Thomas E. Proctor, 2d.
\$125—Anonymous (2), Miss Mary Cunningham, Miss Margaret G. Wilder.
\$110—Miss Mary E. Connell.
\$100—Anonymous, Mrs. Winthrop L.
Carter, Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Miss Lilian
Harmon, Miss Evvie T. Holmes, Mrs.
Leon M. Little, Dr. and Mrs. John
Lovett Morse, Augustus L. Putnam,
Mrs. Henry G. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs.
Alexander Wheeler, Miss Florence B.
Windom.
\$80—James V. Davis.

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\$75—Dr. and Mrs. William E. Ladd.
\$70—Mrs. Parker Converse.
\$60—Mrs. Charles Peabody.
\$50—Miss S. Elizabeth Fenno, Charles
A. King, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Jr., Mrs. Felix Taussig.
\$30—The Misses Carter.
\$25—Miss Charlotte Conant, Miss Louisa L. McCrady.

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ery of the United States," Vol. III, copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons, 1879).



Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

CURLEY PARTY AT STATION



Left to Right—Adjt Gen William I. Rose, Gov Curley, Frank Davis of Maritime Association and Prof Frank L. Simpson.

> POST Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

Nearly 3000 Pay Big Tribute to Paul Dever



An impressive tribute to the new Attorney-General. Paul A. Dever, was given last nights when nearly 3000 persons attended a testimonial dinner to him at the State armory in his home. City, Cambridge.

Men and women prominent in all walks of life were among those who joined in a demonstration as he was pictured as destined to join in the

The occasion marked his 32d birthday, as well as his assuming the office to which he was sworn a few hours earlier at the State House.

Second only to the demonstration in his honor was the tribute paid to his predecessor. Joseph E. Warner, who, although defeated by the new Attorney-General at the polls in November, was one of the guests at the dinner.

Mr. Warner pictured his successor.

Mr. Warner pictured his successor as a man equipped by learning, experience and legislative training for the perience and legislative training for the job, and he predicted that Mr. Dever will maintain the diginity and prestige of the great office. At the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Warner was cheered lustily. He "stole the show" from the leaders of the Democratic party who had come to act as organize.

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Because of Governor Curley's trip to Washington he senf a refter of regret in which he warmly praised the new Attorney-General, and he also sent Theodore A. Glynn, former Boston Fire Commissioner to speak for him. Light Commissioner, to speak for him. Lieutenant-Governor Joseph A. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buchley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the Massachusets House of Representa-tives were other representatives of the

State.

Mayor Mansfield brought the greetings of Boston and its citizens, while Judge Frank J. Donahue represented the bench and bar. Judge Francis J. Good spoke for the people of Cambridge, while the Rev. Dr. Francis Z. Murphy, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, brought the greetings of

front ranks of the outstanding law-yers who have served the State in the office of Atorney-Geenral. The occasion marked his 32d birth-day, as well as his assuming the of-Folks' Get-Together

The James W. Brine Company, Boston sporting goods store last night ton sporting goods store last night celebrated its annual "get-together" at the Hotel Westminister. The event was also something of a friendly farewell dinner to Norman Runyan, a floor manager of the store for many years who is leaving shortly for a new yeosition in Syracuse. N. Y. Louis Brine, president of the company, presented Mr. Runyan with a gift on behalf of the employees and commented on their splendid co-operation that made possible a very satisfactory business year. Dinner and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.

Mr. Dever's fellow parishioners.

State Senator Charles T. Cavanagh presided at the dinner, and the toastmaster was Judge Joseph W. Monahan, On behalf of the well wishers of the new Attorney-General, former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern presented Mr. Dever with an expensive sedan, which was with an expensive sedan, which was driven right into the Armory and up in front of the head table.

WANTED---OLD GOLD

Jewelry Watch Cases Dental Work 24k, \$33.80 oz. 14k, \$18.20 oz. 18k, \$23.40 oz. 10k, \$13.00 oz.

(Less Small Handling Charge)

GOLD SCRAP SHOP

696 Washington St.

SPECTACLES

STANDARD OF PRECISION SINCE 1870

DO NOT BE LED TO BELIEVE THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD LLOYD'S SPECTACLES INVESTIGATE AND BE YOUR OWN JUDGE

Andrew J. LLOYD Company

BOSTON: 300 Washington St. 75 Summer St. 396 Boylston St. CAMBRIDGE: Harvard Sq. SALEM: 292 Essex St.

Have Your Eyes Examined by an Eye Physician (an M.D.)



POST Boston, Mass.

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Burke Is Sworn In as Special Justice



NEW JUDGE SIGNS REGISTER Former Senator Francis J. Burke, appointed a Municipal Court justice by Governor Curley, as he signed the register at the State House. With him is his sister, Mrs. Richard T. Howard, and, in the rear, George K. Harrington, a nephew.

ELECTRIC CHAI

Former Representative Francis Burke of Roxbury, law associate of Professor Frank L. Simpson of the Boston University Law School, was sworn in late yesterday by Governor Curley to serve as a special justice of the Boston Municipal Court. He succeeds Judge Joseph A. Sheehan who was advanced last week to a place on the superior bench. Despite a protest against Judge

the superior bench.

Despite a protest against Judge Burke's appointment, presented by colored men and women who contended that the judge, as a candidate for the House several years ago, had seriously marked the colored people of Roxbury, the appointment was confirmed by a vote of five to four in the executive council. Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, Councillors Coakley, Hennessey and Brennan, Democrats, and Councillor Cote, Republican, voted for confirmation, and Councillors Schuster, Grossman, Brooks and Baker voted against it.

OPPOSE RUM PERMIT

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GOOD BENNEAFAT

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AT CAMPAIGN LUNCHEON

Left to right, Paul C. Cabot, Louis E. Kirstein, Governor Curley and Oscar W. Haussermann, at the Emergency Campaign luncheon at the Ritz Carlton.

Contributions to the Emergency Campaign of 1935 reached a total last night

Oscar W. Haussermann, general chairman; Louis Kirstein, of the executive committee, and Paul C. Cabot, chairman of the division of industry and finance yesterday called upon Governor Curley to receive his endorsement. Governor Curley announced that he had appointed Charles P. Howard, commissioner of finance, to head the committee that will secure contributions from State employees who live in the metropolitan district.

Governor Curley handed a letter to Mr. Hausserman vigorously endorsing the campaign. The Governor's letter said: Haussermann,

the campaign. The Governor's letter said:

"In these times charity must take a central place in the thoughts of all good citizens.

"The government is doing a tremendous task in helping the unemployed, but this work does not take the place of private social service. The sick, the abused or neglected child, the underprivileged youth, the destitute old folks and many other groups must be helped by the agencies in the Emergency Campaign.

"For more than 100 years Boston has been a leader in social service. We must continue that leadership. These charities know no race or creed. They are for all people in need and deserve the support of all.

"I heartily endorse the Emergency Campaign of 1935. It is the duty of all to share with the unfortunate. Let every man and woman with a job, either in private or public employment, including State employees in the metropolitan district, give generously."

Contributions of Individuals

**T500—Anonymous.

\$5050—Mrs. Charles E. Mason.

\$5000—Anonymous.

\$4145—Anonymous.

\$4000—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Donald.

\$2500—Mr. Theodore Lyman.

\$2430—Anonymous.

\$1750—Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Fesenden.

\$1700—Anonymous.

\$1500—Mrs. H. S. Hunnewell, Mrs.

Holden McGinley.

\$1465—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell.

\$1350-Mr. Robert Cutler. \$1200-Anonymous, Mrs.

\$1200—Anonymous, \$1140—Anonymous, \$1040—The Misses Sturgis. \$1000—Anonymous (2), Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. William Storer Ea-ton, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway. \$935—"A. F. B.", Mr. and Mrs. Harry

\$600-Miss Isabella Curtis, Mrs. Amory

\$600—Miss Isabella Curtis, Mrs. Amory
A. Lawrence.
\$565—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott.
\$550—Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan.
\$500—Anonymous (2), Richard Engstrom, Mrs. Russell Gray, Courtenay
Guild, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin G. Wood.
\$490—Mrs. Thatcher R. Kimball.
\$400—Anonymous, Mrs. H. G. Byng.
Mrs. J. D. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. A.
D. Salinger, Miss Helen Aspinwall
Smith, Mrs. Charles F. Wentworth.
\$365—'A Supporter."
\$310—Anonymous.
\$300—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bloomfield,
Miss Edith Fitz, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Miss Elizabeth P. Train.
\$295—Anonymous.
\$255—Anonymous.
\$255—Anonymous.
\$255—Anonymous.
\$255—Anonymous.
\$250—Mr. and Mrs. Greely S. Curtis,
Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Miss Margaret F.
Herrick, Mrs. Phoebe K. Higgins, Mrs.
Henry B. Sprague.
\$240—Laurence Curtis.
\$230—Mrs. C. H. Baldwin, Miss Katharine W. Lane.
\$255—Rev. Christopher R. Eliot.
\$200—Anonymous (3), Mrs. Francis W.
Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pitman,
Mrs. William B. Snow, Jr.: Nathaniel
N. Thayer, Miss. Sylvia Warren.
\$150—Miss Alice Cheever.

\$155—Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Conant, \$155—Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Conant, \$150—Dr. Lincoln Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood and Miss Ellen Osgood, Thomas E. Proctor, 2d. \$125—Anonymous (2), Miss Mary Cunningham, Miss Margaret G. Wilder, \$110—Miss Mary E. Connell, \$100—Anonymous, Mrs. Winthrop L. Carter, Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Miss Lilian Harmon, Miss Evvie T. Holmes, Mrs. Leon M. Little, Dr. and Mrs. John Lovett Morse, Augustus L. Putnam, Mrs. Henry G. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler, Miss Florence B. Windom, \$30—James V. Davis.

Windom.
\$80—James V. Davis.
\$75—Dr. and Mrs. William E. Ladd.
\$70—Mrs. Parker Converse.
\$60—Mrs. Charles Peabody.
\$50—Miss S. Elizabeth Fenno, Charles
A. King, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Jr., Mrs. Felix Taussig.
\$30—The Misses Carter.
\$25—Miss Charlotte Conant, Miss
Louisa L. McCrady.

mindering laters, woil ill, copyright by Charles Soribner's Sons, 1879).

The marry 1800, reached the feetle better that the defile better that the feetle better that the feetle better that the defile better that the feetle feetle better that the feetl

ry of the United States," Vol. III, copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons, 1879). seneral Herkimer at the Battle of Oriskany

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

CURLEY PARTY AT STATION



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> POST Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1935

PALESTINE DAY SUNDAY

Governor Curley Calls for General Observance

The citizens of Massachusetts, re gardless of faith, are asked to join in the observance of Palestine Day Sunday in a message issued by Governor Curley last night. The observance of Palestine Day throughout the country Sunday has met with universal approval by Jewish and non-Jewish lead-

ers in all walks of national life.

Simultaneously with the observance of Palestine Day, a pational conference on Palestine will be held in Washington Sunday and Monday, at which ington Sunday and Monday, at which ence on Palestine of Lickes will be one ington Sunday and Monday, at which ington Sunday and Monday, at which excertance of the principal speakers.

According to Zionist official interoverse of the principal speakers.

According to Zionist official interoverse of the principal speakers.

Cornhill street yesterday, Palestine Day Cornhill street yesterday, the hopes of is intended to symbolize the hores of the Jewish people for a rebuilt centre in their ancestral homeland and to the Jewish people for a service rendered to that aim by Christian statesmen and to that aim by Christian statesmen and public opinion in the United States and other lands.

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2 Park Square BOSTON

> POST Boston, Mass.

JAN 18 1935

fortnight ago.

HARRINGTON NAMED AS DEPUTY AUDITOR

John J. Harrington, Charlestown banker and certified public accountant, was appointed yesterday to the position of first deputy auditor at the State House by Sate Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

House by Sate Manual House by Sate Manual House Buckley.

Mr. Harrington was one of the incorporter of the Hibernia Savings Bank, of which Governor Curley is president. At present he is a vice-president of the Charlestown Co-operative Bank and a certified public accountant with offices at 60 State street.

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Lui TES

Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

Nearly 3000 Pay Big Tribute to Paul Dever



Mayor Mansfield brought the greetings of Boston and its citizens, while Judge Frank J. Donahue represented the bench and bar. Judge Francis J. Good spoke for the people of Cambridge, while the Rev. Dr. Francis Z. Murphy, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, brought the greetings of

Folks' Get-Together

front ranks of the outstanding lawyers who have served the State in the office of Atorney-Generial.

The occasion marked his 32d birth. The preference at the State House. House earlier at the office to which he was swarn a few find predecessor. Joseph E. Warner, who predecessor. Joseph E. Warner, was clebrated its annual "get-toge will maintain the polls in November, was also something of a friew was also something of a friew was also something of a friew was as something of a friew was as something of a friew was as something of the store for the green and legislative training for the perience and legislative training for the Hotel Westminister. The was also something of a frew was lidered its annual "get-toge the Hotel Westminister. The Hotel Westminister. The Hotel Westminister. The was also something of the store for the store fo The James W. Brine Company, Boston sporting goods store last night ton sporting goods store last night celebrated its annual "get-together" as the Hotel Westminister. The event was also something of a friendly farewell dinner to Norman Runyan, a floor manager of the store for many years who is leaving shortly for a new position in Syracuse. N. Y. Louis Brine, president of the company, presented Mr. Runyan with a gift on behalf of the employees and commented on their splendid co-operation that made possible a very satisfactory business year. Dinner and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.

Mr. Dever's fellow parishioners.

State Senator Charles T. Cavanagh presided at the dinner, and the toastmaster was Judge Joseph W. Monahan, On behalf of the well wishers of the new Attorney-General, former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern presented Mr. Devewith an expensive sedan, which was driven right into the Armory and up in front of the head table.

WANTED---OLD GOLD Jewelry Watch Cases Dental Work 24k, \$33.80 oz. 14k, \$18.20 oz. 18k, \$23.40 oz. 10k, \$13.00 oz. (Less Small Handling Charge)

GOLD SCRAP SHOP

Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1935

Burke Is Sworn In as Special Justice



NEW JUDGE SIGNS REGISTER

Former Senator Francis J. Burke, appointed a Municipal Court justice by Governor Curley, as he signed the register at the State House. With him is his sister, Mrs. Richard T. Howard, and, in the rear, George K. Harrington, a nephew.

Former Representative Francis J. Burke of Roxbury, law associate of Frank L. Simpson of the Professor Boston University Law School, was sworn in late yesterday by Governor Curley to serve as a special justice of the Boston Municipal Court. He suc-

the Boston Municipal Court. He succeeds Judge Joseph A. Sheehan who was advanced last week to a place on the superior bench.

Despite a protest against Judge Burke's appointment, presented by colored men and women who contended that the judge, as a candidate for the House several years ago, had seriously attacked the colored people of Roxbury, the appointment was confirmed by a vote of five to four in the executive council. Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, Councillors Coakley, Hennessey and Brennan, Democrats, and Councillor Cote, Republican, voted for confirmation, and Councillors Schuster, Grossman, Brooks and Baker voted against it.

OPPOSE RUM PERMIT

TI CCTDIC

Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

Nearly 3000 Pay Big Tribute to Paul Dever



An impressive tribute to the new Attorney-General, Paul A. Dever, was given last night when nearly 3000 persons attended a testimonial dinner to joined in a demonstration as he was pitm at the State armory in his home

front ranks of the outstanding law-yer; who have served the State in the office of Atorney-Geenral.

The occasion marked his 32d birth-

the office of Atorney-Geenral.

The occasion marked his 32d birthday, as well as his assuming the office to which he was sworn a few hours earlier at the State House.

Second only to the demonstration in his honor was the tribute paid to his predecessor, Joseph E. Warner, who, although defeated by the new Attorney-General at the polls in November, was one of the guests at the dinner.

Mr. Warner pictured his successor as a man equipped by learning, experience and legislative training for the job, and he predicted that Mr. Dever will maintain the diginity and prestige of the great office. At the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Warner was cheered lustily. He "stole the show" from the leaders of the Democratic party who had come to act as orators.

Because of Governor Curley's trip to Washington he sent a fetter of regret in which he warmly praised the new Attorney-General, and he also sent Theodore A. Glynn, former Boston Fire Commissioner, to speak for him. Lieutenant-Governor Joseph A, Hurley,

Commissioner, to speak for him. Licutenant-Governor Joseph A. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the Massachusets House of Representatives were other representatives of the State.

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Mayor Mansfield brought the greetings of Boston and its citizens, while Judge Frank J. Donahue represented the bench and bar. Judge Francis J. Good spoke for the people of Cambridge, while the Rev. Dr. Francis Z. Murphy, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge brought the greetings of Cambridge, brought the greetings

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WANTED---OLD GOLD

Jewelry Watch Cases Dental Work 24k, \$33.80 oz. 14k, \$18.20 oz. 18k, \$23.40 oz. 10k, \$13.00 oz. (Less Small Handling Charge)

GOLD SCRAP SHOP

STANDARD OF PRECISION SINCE 1870

DO NOT BE LED TO BELIEVE THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD LLOYD'S SPECTACLES INVESTIGATE AND BE YOUR OWN JUDGE

Andrew J. LLOYD Company

BOSTON: 300 Washington St.—75 Summer St.—396 Boylston St. CAMBRIDGE: Harvard Sq. SALEM: 292 Essex St.

Have Your Eyes Examined by an Eye Physician (an M.D.)



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OPPOSE RUM PERMIT

FI ECTDIC CHAI

POST Boston, Mass. JAN 17 1935

OUSTING COMES AS COTE VOTES WITH DEMOCRATS

with DEMOCRAS ean bill of health," charged Attorney owley. "Resign under fire? Men like the overnor and his supporters do not lem to understand that there are still en left in Massachusetts who will go the stake before they will comprosise a moral issue, and Mr. Storey is a of them," declared his counsel. It was reported freely at the State louse that several times during the parings, suggestions were made to restrict the former lance commissioner could end the occedings and receive a favorable ite from the Council if he would restrict the former than the former lance commissioner could end the occedings and receive a favorable ite from the Council if he would restrict the former than the former lance commissioner could end the occedings and receive a favorable ite from the Council if he would restrict the first that the former lance commissioner could end the occedings and receive a favorable ite from the Council if he would restrict the first that the former lance commissioner could end the occedings and receive a favorable ite from the Council if he would restrict the first that the former lance commissioner could end the occedings and receive a favorable ite from the Council if he would restrict the first that the former lance commissioner could end the occedings and receive a favorable ite from the Council if he would restrict the first that the former lance commissioner could end the occedings and receive a favorable ite from the Council if he would restrict the first that the former lance commissioner could end the occedings and receive a favorable ite from the Council if he would restrict the former lance commissioner could end the occedings and receive a favorable ite from the Council if he would restrict the former lance commissioner could end the occedings and receive a favorable ite from the Council if he would restrict the first that the former lance commissioner could end the occedings and receive a favorable ite from the Council if he would restrict the first that the former lance commissioner D. Hassan to Succeed Him

Charles Moorfield Storey, promi- he time for it to assert itself." nent Boston attorney and member of one of the city's first families, was rossman left the Democratic members

of one of the city's first families, was by a vote of five to four removed from office as an unpaid member of the Finance Commission last night by the Governor's Council, following Joseph Joyce Donahue, who lost his seat in the same board last Saturday.

In turning the second Finance Commissioner out of office within a week, the Governor's Council adopted resolutions expressing its belief in the personal honesty of Attorney Storey, but asserting that his ousting was "imperative for the preservation of the respect that is essential to the proper conduct of the Finance Commission."

Continued on Page 11 First Col.

Resolution on Storey

presented with a complete transcript of the testimony taken at the public hearings since last Friday. The dis-trict attorney's office began a study of

hearings since last Friday. The district attorney's office began a study of the evidence.

While witnesses were still under summons to attend the hearings, the Governor did not indicate whether or when he would call the Council into session again hefore the regular meeting scheduled for next Wednesday to consider the cases of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler, the other members of the Finance Commission.

They were not appointed to the commission by former Governor Ely until the closing weeks of his administration, when they were selected to replace former Chairman Frank A. Goodwin, who was dropped, and Joseph J. Leonard, who was promoted to the post of Boston police commissioner.

If allowed to remain, Commissioners Kaplan and Wheeler would form a minority on the board, as the new appointees, E. Mark Sullivan, William A. Reilly, and Edward D. Hassan, would have power to direct the future activities of the Finance Commission in its investigation of City Hall affairs.

Declining to acknowledge the validity of Chairman Sullivan's appointment, and his designation as head of the commission, former Judge Kaplan will appear in Supreme Court next Tuesday,

mission, former Judge Kaplan will appear in Supreme Court next Tuesday, for a decision from the full bench on his petition, seeking reinstatement as chairman of the commission.

Legislative Inquiry Asked

Attacking from a different quarter, State Senator Henry Parkman and Representative Christian A. Herter, both of the Back Bay, filed orders with the Legislature, asking for the appointment of a legislative committee, consisting of nine members of the House and five members of the Senate, to complete the Finance Commission investigations now being carried on by former Assistant U. S. Attorney-General George R. Farnum, counsel for the Finance Commission.

Former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, in his first public statement

Former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, in his first public statement since the recent election campaign, fook a fling at the hearings before the Governor and Council. "The result of the hearings before the Governor's Council today," he said, "substantiates what I said after the primaries about gang rule on Beacon Hill. If there is any righteousness left in this community, which is not cowed by strong arm tactics, now is the time for it to assert itself."

Schuster Fights for Delay

The Council reached its decision at about 7 o'clock last night after repeated efforts on the part of the Republican members, led by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, to obtain further delays.

While the session was behind the closed doors of the Executive Chamber, it was reported afterward that the fiery young Republican member from East Douglas delivered a spirited attack upon Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, for the latter's radio broadcast, threatening to seek the defeat of Councillor Schuster in the next election.

His Republican colleague, Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, who has had illness in his family practically all the time he has been attending the hearings at the State House, declined to stand for any further delays, and joined with the Lieutenant-Governor and the three other Democratic members of the council, in demanding that the case of Attorney Storey be put to a vote. His Republican colleague, vote for removal, Councillor

Advertisement

WHEN STOMACH PAINS AND GAS BOTHER

You'll agree that taking doses of all sorts of stomach relievers 3 or 4 times a day is a real nuisance.
So, for indigestion, gas pains and stomach and bowel acidity, just do this:
In you'r morning cup of coffee or teal tak as much Kruschen Salts as will lie on a dime—it's tasteless that way. Do this every morning but don't stop when stomach distress is ended

YOU LOOK SURE AM MANE STILL TAKING IT'S MARVELOUS KRUSCHEN SALTS? NO MORE DIZZY SPELLS OR STOMACH GAS-I FEEL 10 YEARS YOUNGER

BOST

ite from the Council if he would reson.

Late yesterday while the Council was titing on a death sentence commutation petition, a friend and associate of Attorney Storey was reported to have left the assembly chamber and appealed to Mr. Storey in his law office for an hour to resign on the promise of an unnamed State official that the Council would vote then against his removal. Attorney Storey declined to comment on the reported meeting in his office, but Attorney Rowley indicated that he might have further revelations in a day or two.

Council Deadlocked For the Present

Refusal of the Governor's Council to suspend the rules last night to grant immediate confirmation to Edward D. Hassan leaves the Finance Commission deadlocked until the Council acts.

Now sitting on the commission are Chairman E. Mark Sullivan and William A. Reilly, appointed by Governor Curley, and former Chairman Jacob J. Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler, appointed late last year by former Governor Ely.

As the commission adopted a new

ernor Ely.

As the commission adopted a new rule just before Judge Kaplan was replaced by Chairman Sullivan as head of the commission, any two members can call a meeting and conduct an investigation. Under these conditions, neither side could at present obtain a majority to direct the activities of Attorney George R. Farnum, who was retained at a fee of \$250 a week by the old commission to investigate the East Boston tunnel land takings and the purchase of securities for the city's sinking funds.

Attorney Hassan served as an assistant corporation counsel in the city law

Attorney Hassan served as an assistant corporation counsel in the city law department during the last administration of Governor Curley at City Hall. He was born in South Boston 45 years ago and after attending the public schools here, he was graduated from Boston Law School. For a number of years he has been an active number of the bar and has been promining in the activities of the Knights of Columbus, having served in the office of district deputy of that fraternal organization. He is married and lives at 2 Wachusett street, Mattapan, with his wife and four children, the youngest of whom is 18 months old.

Kaplan Gives Reasons

Files Specifications in Connection With Writ of Mandamus in Fin Com. Dispute

Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, member of the Boston Finance Commission, yesterday filed in the Supreme Court, in connection with his petition for a writ of mandamus to establish his title to the office of chairman of the Finance Commission, the specifications ordered by Judge Edward P. Pierce at the request of counsel for E. Mark Sullivan, who was named chairman by Governor Curley.

Curley.

The specifications aver that Kaplan has never been duly and legally removed from his office. They aver that upon a proper construction of section 17 of chapter 486 of the acts of 1909, and General Laws, chapter 30, sections 8 and 9, the Governor has no power, without cause and without the advice and consent of the Council, to remove a duly appointed and designated chairman of the Finance Commission; that the Governor has no power to designate a duly appointed man of the Finance Commission; that the Governor has no power to designate a chairman of the commission when there is a chairman who is acting; and that the designation of a member of the commission as chairman does not ipso facto legally remove the one previously designated as chairman. Section 8, it is contended, declares a sublic officer shall hold office during the content of the commission of the content of the commission of the commiss

Section 8, it is contended, declares a public officer shall hold office during his term unless sooner removed in accordance with law

his term unless sooner removed in accordance with law.

Section 9 provides that unless some other mode of removal is provided by law, a public officer, if appointed by the Governor, may at any time be removed by him for cause, and if appointed by him with the advice and consent of the council, may be so removed with its advice and consent.

Kaplan seeks by his petition, which comes on for hearing next Tuesday, to compel E. Mark Sullivan to "desist from pretending to be chairman, and to compel the other members of that body to recognize Kaplan as chairman."

MICC DACTERY

Fin. Com.

Resolution on Storey

Resolution on Storey

The resolution, as formerly adopted by the Council, stated:

"Resolved that, the members of the Governor's Council, in arriving at a decision to remove Mr. Charles Moorfield Storey as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, are in agreement that the acts of omission and commission, charged to him, were in so far as he was concerned, not done for the purpose of depriving the city or its people of anything of value or for personal gain.

"In the opinion of the Governor's Council, however, it is imperative for the preservation of the respect that is essential to the proper conduct of a body constituted as is the Boston Finance Commission, that his services as a member of that body be ended.

"There is no belief on the part of any member of the Council that Mr. Storey is in any way dishonest."

Testimony presented to the Council at hearings directed by Attorney John P. Feeney and former Assistant District Attorney Henry P. Fielding, with Governor Curley himself and Councillor Coakley, assisting in the cross-examination, alleged that Attorney Storey sat on the Finance Commission while it was investigating Samuel L. Lowe, real estate speculator, who had paid him over \$16,000 in counsel fees.

Evidence was also presented at the hearings that former Commissioner Storey had received his share of the fees obtained by his law firm, Peabody, Brown, Rowley and Storey, in handling tax abatement cases against the city.

Storey had received his share of the fees obtained by his law firm, Peabody, Brown, Rowley and Storey, in handling tax abatement cases against the city. During this time, he neglected to file notice with the Mayor, the city clerk and the Finance Commission of his interest in the city business.

Criticism by Storey's Council

Criticism by Storey's Council

The decision of the Council, as well as the proceedings, brought severe criticism last night from defence counsel, Charles F. Rowley, whc, in his final summing up of the case, had stoutly insisted that Mr. Storey knew nothing of the tax cases handled by the firm and did not represent Mr. Lowe in the latter's interest in city land takings through which the real estate speculator received \$750,000. He had pleaded with the Council not to stain the name of Storey which, he said, had been a clean name in the history of the city for 200 years.

Attorney Storey was mild in his own statement.

for 200 years.

Attorney Storey was mild in his own statement, upon learning of the Council's action. "I want to take this opportunity," he said, "to thank the employees of the Finance Commission, and especially Mr. Cunniff, the secretary, for the kindly help and assistance rendered to me from my first appearance on the commission. commission.

on the commission.
"I do not care to comment on my removal. The record speaks for itself," said Attorney Storey, refusing to discuss reports that he had been offered a "clean bill of health" if he would hand in his resignation before the

hand in his resignation before the Council put the matter to a vote. His counsel and law partner, how-ever, was vigorous in his denunciation of the ouster proceedings and alleg activities preceding the final vote

the Governor's Council. Calls Cote "Weak Sister"

"Thank God, there are four Republicans on the Governor's Council who have the courage of their convictions," said Counsel Rowley in his public statement last night upon learning of the Council's vote to remove his client from the Finance Commission.

"I knew the first time that I looked Mr. Cote in the face that he was a 'weak sister' and I am not surprised that he surrendered.

"The whole proceedings have been the most outrageous travesty on justice ever perpetrated in the Commonwealth. Mr. Coakley called it a 'judicial' proceeding and expressed his indignation that some one had dared to approach him to influence his decision while he was acting in a 'judicial' capacity," stated Attorney Rowley.

"Yet, in the closing hours of the inquisition, before the argument of counsel and the deliberation on the issue by the Council, the Governor's mouthpiece, Grant, was broadcasting over the radio an appeal to the people of the Commonwealth, asking them to get in touch with the members of the Council and to urge them to oust Mr. Storey. He even threatened Mr. Schuster, a member of the Council of outstanding courage, with defeat two years hence, if he did not support the Governor. ter, a member of the Country standing courage, with defeat two years hence, if he did not support the Gov-"The thing Grant was doing was the very thing against which Mr. Coakley had so loudly and so vehemently pro-

Charges Attempt to "Bargain"

"Three times during the hearing and again today, Mr. Storey was told if he would resign, he would be given a favorable vote of the Council and a



Removed From Fin. Com.

Continued From First Page

The decision of the Council to remove Attorney Storey was reached when Councillor Edmund Cote, Fall River Republican, joined with Lieu-

River Republican, joined with Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and the remaining three Democratic members, after four days and three nights of public hearings at the State House. "Five to four, just like the Supreme Court decisions," chuckled Governor Curley as he left the Council chamber, having won his victory in the drive to reorganize the Finance Commission. To succeed former Commissioner Stars, the Governor named former

to reorganize the Finance Commission.

To succeed former Commissioner
Storey, the Governor named former
Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward
D. Hassan of Mattapan, but the Council
refused to suspend the rules so as to
grant immediate confirmation. Action,
therefore, goes over to the next meeting, probably on Wednesday of next
week.

ing, probably on Wednesday of heact week.

Last night at his home at 229 Perkins street, Jamaica Plain, Attorney Storey declined to comment on his removal, except to say that "The record speaks for itself." But Attorney Charles F. Rowley, his law partner and counsel at the ouster proceedings, charged that three different times, offers were made to Attorney Storey to resign on the promise that he would be given a "clean bill of health" by the Governor's Council. Council

Transcript Given District Attorney

Governor Curley had raced off for Washington to obtain government ap-propriations for his "work and wages" programme for Massachusetts, and programme for Massachusetts, and could not be reached to comment on the reports that a compromise had been extended to Attorney Storey be-fore the Council finally decided to turn him out programme him out.

him out.

During the day Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen was called to the State House by the Governor and presented with a complete transcript of the testimony taken at the public hearings since last Friday. The district attorney's office began a study of

state Senator Henry Parkman and Representative Christian A. Herter, both of the Back Bay, filed orders with the Legislature, asking for the appointment of a legislative committee, consisting of nine members of the House and five members of the Senate, to complete the Finance Commission in and five members of the House and five members of the Senate, to complete the Finance Commission investigations now being carried on by former Assistant U. S. Attorney-General George R. Farnum, counsel for the Finance Commission.

Former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, in his first public statement.

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election Republican colleague, Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, who has had illness in his family practically all the time he has been attending the hearings at the State House, dethe hearings at the State House, de-clined to stand for any further delays, and joined with the Lieutenant-Gover-non and the three other Democratic members of the council, in demanding that the case of Attorney Storey be put to a vote

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WHEN STOMACH PAINS AND GAS BOTHER YOU

You'll agree that taking doses of all sorts of stomach relievers 3 or 4 times a cay is a ral nuisance.
So, for indigestion, gas pains and stomach and bowel acidity, just do this in your morning cup of coffee or tea tak as much Kruschen Salts as will be on a dime—it's tasteless that way. Do this every morning but don't way. Do this every morning but don't stop when stomach distress is ended

YOU LOOK STILL TAKING KRUSCHEN SALTS?

SURE AM -NO MORE DIZZY SPELLS OR STOMACH GAS-I FEEL 10 YEARS YOUNGER

Shows Gang Rule on Beacon Hill, Says Bacon

Commenting on the removal of Mr. Storey, former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon said:

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"If there is any righteousness left in this community, which is not cowed by strong-arm tactics, now is the time for it to assert itself."

Grossman left the Democratic members and cast his ballot against the ousting of Attorney Storey, but Councillor Cote then turned to agree with the Democratic members, driving Storey out of

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Voting for the removal of Attorney Storey were Lieutenant-Governor Hurley and Councillors Daniel H. Coakley, William G. Hennessey, James J. Brennan, Democrats, and Edmond Cote, Republican.

Voting against removal were Councillors Joseph B. Grossman, Frank A. Brooks, Winfield A. Schuster and J. Arthur Baker, all Republicans.

On the question of adopting resolutions, expressing their belief in the personal honesty of Attorney Storey, but still demanding his removal for the good of the service, Lieutenant Governor Hurley with Councillors Cote, Coakley, Brennan and Hennessey voted favorably. Councillors Brooks, Baker and Schuster refrained from voting, while Councillor Grossman voted against the resolution. resolution.

Resolution on Storey

the State House by the Governor and presented with a complete transcript of the testimony taken at the public hearings since last Friday. The district attorney's office began a study of the evidence.

While witnesses were still under summons to attend the hearings, the Governor did not indicate whether or when he would call the Council into session again before the regular meeting scheduled for next Wednesday to consider the cases of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler, the other members of the Finance Commission.

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clean name in the history of the city for 200 years.

Attorney Storey was mild in his own statement, upon learning of the Council's action. "I want to take this opportunity," he said, "to thank the employees of the Finance Commission, and especially Mr. Cunniff, the secretary, for the kindly help and assistance rendered to me from my first appearance on the commission.

"I do not care to comment on my removal. The record speaks for itself," said Attorney Storey, refusing to discuss reports that he had been offered a "clean bill of health" if he would hand in his resignation before the Council put the matter to a vote.

His counsel and law partner, however, was vigorous in his denunciation of the ouster proceedings and alleged activities preceding the final vote of the Governor's Council.

Calls Cote "Weak Sister"

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"Thank God, there are four Republicans on the Governor's Council who have the courage of their convictions," said Counsel Rowley in his public statement last night upon learning of the Council's vote to remove his client from the Finance Commission.

"I knew the first time that I looked Mr. Cote in the face that he was a 'weak sister' and I am not surprised that he surrendered.

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"The whole proceedings have been the most outrageous travesty on justice ever perpetrated in the Commonwealth. Mr. Coakley called it a 'judicial' proceeding and expressed his indignation that some one had dared to approach him to influence his decision while he was acting in a 'judicial' capacity," stated Attorney Rowley.

"Yet, in the closing hours of the inquisition, before the argument of counsel and the deliberation on the issue by the Council, the Governor's mouthplece, Grant, was broadcasting over the radio an appeal to the people of the Commonwealth, asking them to get in touch with the members of the Council and to urge them to oust Mr. Storey. He even threatened Mr. Schuster, a member of the Council of outstanding courage, with defeat two years hence, if he did not support the Governor.

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Com. Dispute

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has never been duly and legally removed from his office. They aver that upon a proper construction of section. It of chapter 486 of the acts of 1908, and General Laws, chapter 30, sections 8 and 9, the Governor has no power, without cause and without the advice and consent of the Council, to remove a duly appointed and designated chairman of the Finance Commission; that the Governor has no power to designate a chairman of the commission when there is a chairman who is acting; and that the designation of a member of the commission as chairman does not ipso facto legally remove the one previously designated as chairman.

Section 8, it is contended, declares a public officer shall hold office during his term unless sooner removed in accordance with law.

Section 9 provides that unless some other mode of removal is provided by law, a public officer, if appointed by the Governor, may at any time be removed by him with the advice and consent of the council, may be so removed with its advice and consent.

Kaplan seeks by his petition, which comes on for hearing next Tuesday, to compel E. Mark Sullivan to "desist from pretending to be chairman, and to compel the other members of that body to recognize Kaplan as chairman."

"Resign under fire? Men like the Governor and his supporters do not seem to understand that there are still men left in Massachusetts who will go to the stake before they will compromise a moral issue, and Mr. Storey is one of them," declared his counsel. It was reported freely at the State House that several times during the hearings, suggestions were made to Mr. Storey's counsel that the former finance commissioner could end the proceedings and receive a fr. forable vote from the Council if he would resign. sign.

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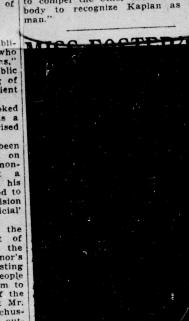
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Kaplan Gives Reasons

Files Specifications in Connection With Writ of Mandamus in Fin

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nent Boston attorney and member of one of the city's first families, was by a vote of five to four removed from office as an unpaid member of the Finance Commission last night by the Governor's Council, following Joseph Joyce Donahue, who lost his seat in the same board last Saturday.

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Continued on Page 11—First Col.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY POST.

TWO CENTRAL FIGURES

Fin. Com.

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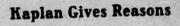
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The specifications aver that Kaplan has never been duly and legally removed from his office. They aver that upon a proper construction of section 17 of chapter 486 of the acts of 1909, 17 of chapter 486 of the acts of 1998, and General Laws, chapter 30, sections 8 and 9, the Governor has no power, without cause and without the advice and consent of the Council, to remove a duly appointed and designated chairman of the Finance Commission; that the Governor has no power to designate man of the Finance Commission; that the Governor has no power to designate a chairman of the commission when there is a chairman who is acting; and that the designation of a member of the commission as chairman does not ipso facto legally remove the one pre-

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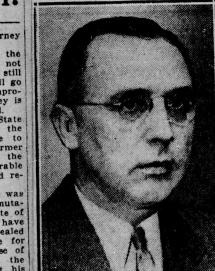
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TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

PLANNING STATE JUSTICE DEPT.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Simpson Confers with Officials at Capital

rist steps toward establishing a department of justice in Massachusetts were taken today by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Donald R. Simpson, who visited the federal department of justice in Washington to confer with officials there and study the laws under which the federal department operates.

Simpson, the son of Prof. Frank L. Simpson, one of the closest of the Curley advisers, joined Goy. Curley and Prof. Simpson in Washington. The assistant attorney-general carried with him express directions from Atty.-Gen. Paul Deyer to confer with federal officials to study the laws and to bring back drafts of proposed legislation necessary to create such a department in this state.

The creation of the department is in line with the plans outlined by Gov. Curley in his inaugural. Closer cooperation with the federal, department of justice and a unified state department are the goals sought.

The attorney-general's department has been given about all the power it needs to handle any crime situation and it is expected that Asst.-Atty.-Gen. James Ronan, who served on the state crime commission, will devote much of his time to criminal procedure.

It is expected that detectives now connected with the public safety department will be transferred to the attorney-general's department. District attorneys will not be molested in any way, for Atty.-Gen. Dever feels they are doing a good job at present and should be left to do their work. He does feel, however, that some phases of crime which are state wide can be best handled by his department. Such crimes as bootlegging, in which the source of the illicit liquor may be in one county and the liquor may be run through several counties, chould be handled by a central authority, it is declared.

CONNICK SPEAKS AT SIMMONS

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Charles Incomick stained glass au-councilman, former legislator and prin-cipal aid of Gov. Curley during the primary and final gubernatorial cam-paign last year, will become chairman of the Democratic state committee

At a meeting of the committee in the Parker House at 2 P. M., McGrath is expected to be unanimously chosen. He has the support of Gov. Curley, Senator Walsh and, through James Roosevelt, that of the Democratic national committee and the Roosevelt administration.

committee and the Roosevelt administration.

Charles H. McGlue, who will cease to be chairman Saturday, has abandoned his plan to seek re-election. He is reported to be entirely satisfied with the change which was forced by the insistence of national committee representatives that a chairman be chosen who could harmonize the conflicting groups in Massachusetts.

A spirited contest for national committee woman to succeed Mary H. Ward, immigration commissioner, is in prospect. There are four active candidates for the position.

They are Miss Mildred G. Keane, secretary of the Democratic city committee; Mrs. Nellie V. Sullivan of Fall River, formen national committee, woman; Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge and Miss Sadie Mulrone of Springfield.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

TRAVELER Boston, Mass. JAN 17 1935

TRAVELER Boston, Mass. **JAN 17**

BOSTON

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Curley Frien CURLEY, TAGUE

Calling for a "real, honest-to-God" inquiry of the facts, friends of Gov Curley in the legislature today launched a counter-assault and filed orders for an investigation of all activities of the Boston finance commission from Sept. 1, 1931 to date.

ORDERS FILED

Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader in the Senate, and Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of

Legislature

(Continued from First Page)

vestigation of the Curley mayoralty administration by the finance commission. As they tossed the gauntlet back to the Republican supporters of the finance commission, Senator Scanlan and Representative Sawyer issued a joint statement which smacked of sarcasm, as follows:

ollows:

"We filed these orders in the interest of fair play and justice. It appears that if the Legislature is to give its full time to carrying on the battle between the Governor and certain members of the council that there should not be ex-parte or starchamber investigations, but a real honest-to-God inquiry of all the facts.

"We are not members of the General Court from the city of Boston. We have no axe to grind; no friends to protect. We simply ask that if the Legislature is going to enter this, thing it enter it with the equipment and purpose to be fair."

The orders would have the special committee report its findings made with regard to "malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance of any member or members of the finance commission," and also to give any recommendations for the reorganization or abolition of the finance commission should it be deemed advisable.

Being orders, and not the Legislature may be acted upon in the Legislature

may be acted upon in the Legislature without approval by the Meanwhile, with two manner removed, the finance commission's investigation of activities of Gov. Coulty's administration as mayor of Boston stood blocked. stood blocked.

NEW MEMBERS

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NEW MEMBERS

Commissioners Charles Moorfield Storey and Joseph Joyce Donahue have been ousted by the Governor and council. Donahue has been replaced by William A. Reilly. Edward D. Hassan has been appointed to succeed Storey but action on his confirmation deferred until next Wednesday.

The Governor has succeeded in making another Curley man, E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the commission, although the legality of this is being contested in the supreme court by Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, former chairman. The commission lineup now is as follows: Pro-Curley, Sullivan and Reilly; anti-Curley, Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler.

Before the commission re several reports on the Curley mayoralty administration completed by its special counsel, George R. Farnum. The new Curley men now on the commission are able to preve t these from ever becoming public.

Ameeting of the commission, in accordance with a rule made last week, was scheduled for 3:30 P. M. today. Nothing can be accomplished, according to Secretary Robert E. Cunniff, if the commissioners remain deadlocked. "Nothing can be stopped and nothing new can be done," Cunniff said.

FATE UNCERTAIN.

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The fa of Kaplan and Wheeler was uncertain today. They are understood to have been informed by representatives of the Governor's office that their resignations would be most acceptable; otherwise, it is hinted, removal prodings will be started against them. Within 24 hours after his inaugural, Gov. Curley attempted to remove Donahue, Storey, Kaplan and Vheeler together, but failed by one vote in the council. Wheeler and Kaplan have indicated they will refuse to resign.

Meantime, the bitter contest will be fought on other territory. George R. Farnum is scheduled to go before the supreme court tomorrow in another attempt to obtain an order to force Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, to answer a subpoena of the commission. Dolan is now in Florida.

MAY CHALLENGE OUSTER

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Friends of Storey were holding conferences today to decide on steps to challenge the legality of his ouster. He was finally removed by a 5 to 4 vote, Councillor Cote of Fail River abandoning his Republican colleagues and going over to the Curley side.

Before the ouster vote, Councillor Grossman of Quincy joined with the Democrats to defeat a move to defer action for a week. Cote voted for postponement. Then on the ouster vote Grossman voted for Storey and Cote against him.

against him. With three with three Republican members scorning to vote, a resolution was passed declaring Storey personally honest but holding his removal necessary to preserve the respect due the commission. Councillors Schuster, Baker and Brooks declined to vote on this. Storey earlier had turned down a proposition from the Governor's office that in return for his resignation a resolution attesting his honesty would be passed.

The campaign on the part of the Curley men to get Cote's vote was successful after a day of persuasion and left the Governor in the figuring and the fi

IN WASHINGTON

Governor in Capital Clinch Appointment of Postmaster

(Special to the Traveler)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Gov. Curley arrived here today with former Congressman Peter F. Tague to clinch appointment of the latter as postmaster of Boston and to seek federal support for Massachusetts relief projects.
Also on the same train was Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, who said he was here for personal reasons.
Although Gov. Curley insisted that the appointment of Tague by President Roosevelt had been assured a month ago, the presence of Tague was considered significant.
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Strong opposition to the ousting of the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, has been made by many persons, including Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge.

Gov. Curley, with Tague and other officials who accompanied them, failed to gain audience with Postmaster-General Farley here today as Farley is at present in New York.

Instead they conferred with officilias of the public works administration and those in charge of the federal road building program.

The Governor said he plans to talk with Secretary of Interior Ickes, Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, and other officials, to press his program of recovery for Massachusetts, particularly the allotment of \$500,000 of federal funds for the rebuilding of the army base pier. He will return to Boston tomorrow night.

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John H. Backus, his special attorney on
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Frank L. Simpson of Boston University,
the latter a member of Gov. Curley's
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CURLEY TO CONFER ON STATE BUDGET

When Gov. Curley returns to the State House Saturday from Washington he will confer with Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond and Chairman Charles P. Howar dof the commission on administration and finance on details of the state budget which is to be submitted to the Legislature Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

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> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

PLANNING STATE JUSTICE DEPT.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Simpson Confers with Officials

rirst steps toward establishing a department of justice in Massachusetts i

Boston, Mass. JAN 17

no to see the chief the next morning.

M'GRATH TO BE PARTY'S CHIEF

Joseph McGrath of Dorchester, city councilman, former legislator and principal aid of Gov. Curley during the primary and final gubernatorial campain last year, will become chairman of the Democratic state committee Saturday.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass. JAN 17 1935

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1900

HOME SITE PLAN TO BE STUDIED

Fall River Interested in Curley's Freetown Project

(Special to the Trayeler)

FALL RIVER, Jan. 15—Since the announcement that Gov. James M. Curley was vitally interested in making his proposed purchase of additional home site land in Freetown by the state, the citizenry of Fall River have begun to speculate on the possible advantages and disadvantages of the proposed project. The residents of this city for the most part have displayed no little interest in the proposal and its possible advantages to them, perhaps for the reason that the local textile situation is so very dull and discouraging at the present time. Mayor Alexander C. Murray said he would study the proposition thoroughly.

Freetown is but 12 miles from this city and the roads leading from the city and the roads leading from the city to within a comparatively short distance of the proposed site are in good condition and whatever the plans may be, they should in some way effect this city in general.

According to reports the Governor in selecting this site has in mind an effective spot for the building of homes in a community that will serve the citizens not only of Fall River but, also those of New Bedford and Taunton. The site is easily accessible from all these places.

NEAR CCC CAMPS

There is a Citizens Conservation Camp located within a short distance of the spot where the state owned property lies. Another CCC camp is located on Meridian street, a short distance outside the city limits. The personnel there is entirely composed of exsoldiers, while at the Freetown camp it is planned to assign unemployed citizens.

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plans, it is believed he intends to add According to Gov. Curley's proposed the additional 2808 acres and then construct 2000 homes for workers.

He further proposes that if the federal government will advance funds to permit the purchase of materials and equipment necessary for the construction work, the state in turn will furnish the funds for the purchase of the land.

It is believed that the plans call for the assignment of an acre to each home owner along with the \$4500 home built on the land. The citizens of this city are keen to determine just what their possibilities might be in the plan. The purpose is to permit the owners to cultivate their own lands, develop their own community and in general provide maintenance for their families. The proposal also calls for the increasing by 300 per cent. of the membership in the Citizens Conservation Corps. There are further plans for the development of parks and other beauty sizes as part of the project.

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There is a diversity of opinion here. Textile men while not entirely frowning on the matter, emphatically state that if the plans call for the employment in feal River in the textile industry of residents of the new community, then, because of lack of work, it does not seem feasible.

LIFESAVERS TO WORKERS

While this city's textile heads are reticent to "throw up the sponge," there is nevertheless, a very evident atmosphere of uncertainty as to the future of the industry here. The ERA and CWA have been lifesavers to the workers here. The textile industry here cannot take care of its own and it is useless to expect to provide a means of support and employment to the residents of the new community.

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Others believe that there are many ways by which this city can profit. They point to the fact that according to reports the main thought in the way of industry in the proposed new community is that of farming. They say that in 1932 Bristol county, which includes the site of the new camp, stood at the head of the list as a truck farm product district. Farming is the main source of employment in Assonet and Freetown. The farmers for the most part are of Portuguese extraction. They have taken possession of many of the farms which were discarded in the boom times and today this area, the sections where these Portuguese farmers are doing their cultivating is still considered one of the finest truck farm product raising sections in the East.

The suggestion is made that unless the lands are properly rotated, each year it will be only a short time before the soll and the majority of farms in the entire community will be useless for the production of fine vegetables.

Considerable work will be required in irrigating the land but there is no lack of water reservoirs in this area. The work of digging ditches and irrigating canals would doubtless provide ample work for the skilled and the unskilled labor of Fall River and surrounding territory—another feature in favor of the advantages to be gained by Fall River residents.

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The construction of roads, building of homes and the general construction program would prove beneficial to the residents of this city and other cities, it would appear. Contractors and building supply houses would benefit, too, and the local merchants should receive most of the merchandise trade.

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John P. Feeney, counsel for the Governor, from delving into Storey's doings may his party, offering the comment that prior to 1930, but that Rowley made a mistake in not taking the advantage offered. Cote declared that he had never been weak and that he stood with the Republicans for delaying action on Storey's case.

A retort to that came from Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley. Grant said today:

"If Gaspar Griswold Bacon had"

Storey's case.

"But I had agreed and stood by my word of voting as I did," he declared.

Cote said that former Lt.-Gov. Bacon the hole in which the voters buried

him last November, nobody would have displayed the slightest interest. Gaspar's prophecies and opinions are about as important as those of the groundhog.

"When he says the 'gang' is in control at the State House, he must still be thinking of the 'State street gang' which he served so well and which Gov. Curley is cleaning out of the State House as fast as possible."

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There is a diversity of opinion here. Textile men while not entirely frowning on the matter, emphatically state that if the plans call for the employment in Fall River in the textile industry of residents of the new community, then, because of lack of work, it does not seem feasible.

LIFESAVERS TO WORKERS

While this city's textile heads are reticent to "throw up the sponge," there is nevertheless, a very evident atmosphere of uncertainty as to the future of the industry here. The ERA and CWA have been lifesavers to the workers here. The textile industry here cannot take care of its own and it is useless to expect to provide a means of support and employment to the residents of the new community.

community.

Others believe that there are many ways by which this city can profit. They point to the fact that according to reports the main thought in the way of industry in the proposed new community is that of farming. They say that in 1932 Bristol county, which includes the site of the new camp, stood munity is that of farming. They say that in 1932 Bristol county, which includes the site of the new camp, stood at the head of the list as a truck farm product district. Farming is the main source of employment in Assonet and Freetown. The farmers for the most part are of Portuguese extraction. They have taken possession of many of the farms which were discarded in the boom times and today this area, the sections where these Portuguese farmers are doing their cultivating is still considered one of the finest truck farm product raising sections in the East.

The suggestion is made that unless the lands are properly rotated, each year it will be only a short time before the soil and the majority of farms in the entire community will be useless for the production of fine vegetables.

Considerable work will be required in irrigating the land but there is no lack of water reservoirs in this area. The work of digging ditches and irrigating canals would doubtless provide ample work for the skilled and the unskilled labor of Fall River and surrounding territory—another feature in favor of the advantages to be gained by Fall River residents.

The construction of roads, building

River residents.

The construction of roads, building The construction of roads, building of homes and the general construction program would prove beneficial to the residents of this city and other cities, it would appear. Contractors and building supply houses would benefit, too, and the local merchants should receive the merchants that the contract of the merchants are contracted to the contract of the merchants are contracted to the contract of the con most of the merchandise trade

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

Receipts of Auto Show on Sunday to Be Contributed

With the Boston emergency campaign fund total raised today to \$384,321,25. the campaign committee announced Sunday's total receipts of the auto show. which opens Saturday at Mechanics building, will be contributed to the fund.

The following large donors to the fund were announced with the total today: Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, \$7000; Anonymous, \$5000; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, \$2500; Mrs. A. Lawrence Hopkins, \$2000; Mrś. Henry Wheeler, \$1500; Harold S. Davis, \$1200, and Mrs. Oliver Ames, \$1000.

As in previous years, the directors of the automobile show are giving the pub lic an opportunity to see the new 1935 models and at the same time help the campaign. The exhibition is open from 2 to 7 P. M.

Gov. James M. Curley, in a vigorous endorsement of the campaign of 1935, appointed Charles P. Howard, commissioner of finance, head of a committee to secure contributions from state em-

ployes who live in Metropolitan Boston. Oscar W. Haussermann, general chairman of the campaign, Louis E. Kirstein of the executive committee and Paul C. Cabot, chairman of the division of industry and finance, called upon the Governor to receive his endorsement, The Governor's letter to Mr. Hausser-

mann:
"The government is doing a tremen dous task in helping the unemployment but this work does not take the place the place of the control saveled. The sick the out this work does not take the place of private social service. The sick, the abused, or neglected child, the underprivileged youth, the destitute old folks and many other groups must be helped by the agencies in the emergency campaign. For more than a hundred years Boston has been a leader in social service. We must continue that

Boston has been a leader in social service. We must continue that leader ship. These charities know no race of creed. They are for all people in need and deserve the support of all.

"I heartily endorse the emergency campaign of 1935. It is the duty of all to share with the unfortunate. Let ever man and woman with a job, either in private or public employment, and of course, include state employer if the Metropolitan district, give generously."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass. JAN 17 1935

CAMPAIGN FUND Curley Frience NOW \$384,321 Legislative F

Calling for a "real, honest-to-God" inquiry of the facts, friends of Gov Curley in the legislature today launched a counter-assault and filed orders for an investigation of all activities of the Boston finance commission from Sept. 1, 1931 to date.

ORDERS FILED

Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Demoratic floor leader in the Senate, and Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of

(Continued from First Page)

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As they tossed the gauntlet back to the Republican supporters of the finance commission, Senator Scanlan and Representative Sawyer issued a joint statement which smacked of sarcasm, as follows:

"We filed these orders in the interest of fair play and justice, 2 appears that if the Legislature is to give its full time to carrying on the battle between the Governor and o tain members of the council that there should not be ex-parte or starchamber investigations, but a roal honest-to-God inquiry of all the facts.

"We are not members of the General Court from the city of Boston. We have no axe to grind; no friends to protect. We simply ask that if the Legislature is going to enter this thing it enter with the equipment and purpose to be

The orders would have the special committee report its findings made with regard to "malfeasance," misfeasance or nonfeasance of any member or members of the finance commission," and also to give any recommission," and also to give any recommission. ommendations for the reorganization or abolition of the finance commission should it be deemed advisable.

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Being orders, and not resolutions, they may be acted upon in the Legislature, without approval by the Governor.

Meanwhile, with two members removed, the finance commission's investigation of activities of Gov. Curley's administration as mayor of Boston stood blocked. stood blocked.

NEW MEMBERS

Commissioners Charles Storey and Joseph Joyce Donahue have been ousted by the Governor and council. Donahue has been replaced by William A. Reilly. Edward D. Hassen has been appointed to succeed Storey but action on his confirmation deferred Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1934

HOME SITE PLAN TO BE STUDIED

Fall River Interested in Curley's Freetown Project

(Special to the Traveler)

FALL RIVER, Jan. 15—Since the announcement that Gov. James M. Curley was vitally interested in mak-Curley was vitally interested in making his proposed purchase of additional home site land in Freetown by the state, the citizenry of Fall River have begun to speculate on the possible advantages and disadvantages of the proposed project. The residents of this city for the most part have displayed no little interest in the proposal and its possible advantages to them, perhaps for the reason that the local textile situation is so very dull and discouraging at the present time. Mayor Alexander C. Murray said he would study the proposition

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> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

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(Continued on Page Six)

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
JAN 17 1935

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> RECORD Boston, Mass.

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LATE BULLETINS

Lt. Patrick J. Healey, 31 years a member of the Cambridge police department, and twice commended for efficiency, died today at his home, 17 Murray Hill road, Cambridge, of a heart attack. He had been ill several days. He had been a lieutenant since Sept. 9, 1928. He was 64.

SALEM, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Salem Shoe Manufacturing Company, which planned to remove its plant to Milton, N. H., today accepted the offer of 250 former employes to take a 15 per cent, wage reduction and decided to retain its Salem plant. The plant will reopen tomorrow.

Vernon W. Marr of Scituate was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican state committee this afternoon at a meeting of the committee held at the Women's Republican Club, Beacon street, Marr succeeds Representative George G. Tarbell of Lincoln, who declined to seek re-election.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—About \$80,000,000 in federal funds for Massachusetts and two big federal plums for friends were sought here today by Gov. Curley. One project was \$4,500,000 for the navy yard in Charlestown. He asked the Boston postmastership for Peter F. Tague and the job of collector of internal revenue for Maurice F. Tobin. Both Tague and Tobin were with him.

Senator Walsh said today he has no intention of allowing Post-master Hurley to be replaced.

GENEVA, Jan. 17 (UP)—Theh council of the League of Nations awarded the Saar to Germany tonight, effective March 1.

Stop us if you've ever heard this in years past, but an unidentified woman asked a watchman in the State House today to show her the aquarium, and when he declared there isn't such a thing there, she asked, "But where do they keep the sacred cod?"

RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1935

and public utilities.

DELAY RULING ON MILLEN COUNSEL

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Gov. James M. Curley

than in turn face ouster proceedings threatened by Gov. Curley.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Daniel Gillen, who was called to the State House Tuesday by the Governor, was

(Continued on Page 31)

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The committee would be empowered to hold hearings, summons witnesses and papers, and administer oaths.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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JAN 1 7 1935

CURLEY ON WAY TO ASK JOB FUNDS

Elated at the success he has scored in remaking the finance commission, Gov. Curley left for Washington last night at the conclusion of the executive council meeting to press for other parts of his program involving public works to give employment to thousands.

To carry out his work and wages program the governor will press for the allotment of \$500,000 of federal funds for the rebuilding of the Army Base, whose piles are rotting. He will also seek additional funds

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2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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URGES CURLI JOBS FOR

An appeal to Gov. Curley to jobs for unemployed girls was made by Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Boston yesterday.

In a letter to the Governor, Rep. Dorgan said:

"I call your attention to a heartbreaking condition. The question is, what can we do for the young girls? The young boys have been taken care of by the CCC with magnificent results.

"Through your able executive ability, some measure could be taken to give young girls a chance to do some work sponsored by the government."

The plight of unemployed and homeless girls was vividly brought to the attention of the public recently by the Boston Daily Record, which published the investigation by Kay Lawrence, Record reporter, who shared the experience of homeless girls for several weeks,

TRAVELER Boston, Mass. JAN 17 1935

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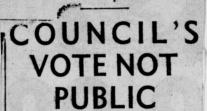
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> > JAN 17 1935



Removal of Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission was predicted at the State House late yesterday, as the Executive Council busied itself with other matters before announcing its decision.

Except for a brief executive session, during which considerable wrangling was indulged in, the Councillors had little time to devote to the Storey ouster proceedings because of the press of other duties.

It was reported, however, that at least one Republican member of the Council was in favor of Storey's removal, which would provide the necessary majority for his ousting.

If such action is taken it was said that Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler, the two remaining members of the Finance Commission, would resign rather



Gov. James M. Curley

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RUMOR STOREY VOTEDIOUT SECRET BALLOT

Continued from Page 2

again a visitor to the Chief Executive yesterday, and was understood to have been given a transcript of all testimony.

The Executive Council had adjourned at 10 o'clock Tuesday night, after an all-day session in the Storey case, and requested a delay in their decision until noon yesterday in order that they might study the closing arguments of Atty. John P. Feeney, prosecuting the charges, and Atty. Charles Rowley, defense counsel.

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On meeting again at 12 o'clock yesterday the first matter to come before the Council was the swearing in of Frederic A. Cook, secretary of state; Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer; Thomas H. Buckley, state auditor; Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever and 11 assistants to the attorney general.

STOREY CASE SECRET

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STOREY CASE SECRET

This was followed by a short executive session in which the Storey matters was taken up, after which the councillors went to lunch, meeting again at 3 o'clock to take up the Kaminski pardon case.

case.
Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Representative Christian A. Herter, both of Boston, filed orders in Senate and House, providing for investigation of legislation for abolition of the Finance Commission, and the creation of a legislative committee to carry on investigations now being made by the commission.

The committee would consist of

commission.

The committee would consist of nine members of the House and five of the Senate, and would complete "the said investigations," and would determine "the proper course of legislative action with reference to the abolition of the Finance Commission as recommended by the Governor."

The committee would be empowered to hold hearings, summons witnesses and papers, and administer oaths.

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GOVERNOR CL

VOTE REMOVAL BY
5 TO 4 AFTER DEBATE

The Governor's Council last night voted 5 to 4 to remove Charles Moorfield Storey as a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

A Republican member voted with the Democrats to make the ouster non-partisan although the Republican machine had sought to make a political issue out of the

hearings and had advised the Republican members to stand firm behind him.

Storey is a Republican.

The Council considered many other matters before reaching its vote on the removal of Storey. But the result bore out predictions made earlier that Storey's services would be ended as the result of three days' hearings.

During the hearings Storey had admitted representing Samuel L. Lowe, whose profits in land sold to the city in the East Boston tunnel takings were under investigation by the finance commission.

who was called to the State House Tuesday by the Governor, was again a visitor to the Chief Executive yesterday, and was understood to have been given a transcript

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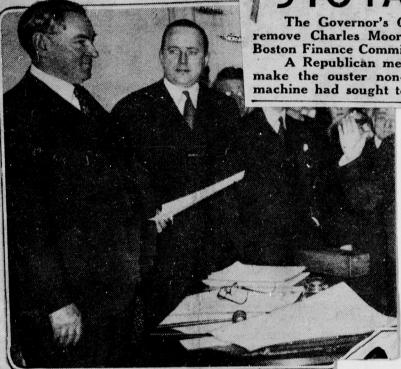
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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
JAN 1 7 1935

FEENEY CONFERS WITH SUPT. KING

Causese Stir at Headquarters
—Only Personal Matter

The appearance of John P. Feeney, counsel to Gov. Curley in the removal proceedings against members of the finance commission, at police head-quarters today, caused considerable stir there because the lawyer didn't state his business.

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JAN 17 1935

GOVERNOR CL

VOTE

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BOSTON

Continued from Page 2

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JAN 1 7 1938

Won 'Chair' Reprieve



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RECORD Boston, Mass.

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Mrs. John Kaminski, mother of the condemned youth, was in tears and verging on collapse as she awaited the decision of the council. She was accompanied by her hus-band and by two other children, Walter and Rose.

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He contended Kaminski should be treated no worse than his companion in the jail break, Paul Wargo, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for second degree murder.

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Storey, whose family has been prominent in Boston for over 200 years, declined to make any comment. Gov. Curley at once named to succeed him Edward D. Hassan, Boston attorney and former assistant corporation counsel of Boston. He will come up for confirmation at next Wednesday's meeting of the council.

Creates Political Sensation

Storey's removal created a sensation. Prominent as a lawyer and Republican an attempt had been made to stamp the removal as a political act and Republican members had been urged

to stop his ousting as an act of party loyalty.

Gov. Curley emerged from the executive chambers, a broad smile upon his face.

"Just like the Supreme Court decisions, 5 to 4," was his comment.

Atty. John P. Feeney, veteran lawyer, who conducted the

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VOTE DELAY BLOCKED

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An effort to block the removal by further delaying a vote is said to have been defeated by a 5 to 4



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Afterwards the council adopted a resolution expressing its belief that Storey's actions as counsel for Lowe were not taken with the idea of personal gain.

The council was sharply divided

(Continued on Page 31)



> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1938

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JAN 1 / 1935

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HASSAN, HUB ATTORNEY, IS NAMED TO POST

Continued from Page 2

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Cote, Coakley, Brennan and Hennessy voted in favor. These are believed to be the five who voted for
the custer.

Councillor Baker voted against the resolution and Councillors Brooks, Grossman and Schuster re-fused to vote. The resolution folthe ouster.

"Resolved, that the members of the Governor's Council, in arriving at a decision to remove a Charles Moorfield Storey as a Charles Moorfield Storey as a Charles of the Boston Finance member of the Boston Finance Commission, are in agreement Commission, are in agreement act of omission and commission charged to him, were, into sofar as he was concerned, not sofar as he was concerned, not the city or its people of anything al value or for personal gain. "Resolved, that the members of

HASSAN A LAWYER

"In the opinion of the Governor's Council, however, it is imperative for the preservation of the report that is essential to the proper conduct of a body consti-

proper conduct of a body constituted as is the Boston Finance
Commission, that his services as
a member of that body be ended.
"There is no belief on the part
"There is no belief on the council
of any member of the council
that Mr. Storey is in any way
dishonest."
Hassan, nominee to succeed
Storey, is a native of South Boston.
He was graduated from Boston.
He was graduated from Columbus
nent in the Knights of Columbus
and is a former district deputy of
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WOMAN PLANS



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RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1938

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> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935



GOVERNOR CURLEY "FAITHFULLY TO PERFORM"—With right hands raised, as they swear faithfully to perform the duties of their respective offices, Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Attorney-General Paul Dever and State

2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

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JAN 17 1935

CURLEY ARRIVES at Washington

Washington, Jan. 17-Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts James M. Curley of Massachusetts arrived here today with a \$70,000,000 public works work-and-wages program for which he seeks partial federal financing.

He went immediately to interview PWA Administrator Ickes and ERA Administrator Hopkins.

He may call at the White House for a conference with the President.

Accompanying the Governor on his trip is former Congressman Peter F. Tague, who is to succeed William E. Hurley as Boston postmaster, the Governor said.

JAN 17 1935

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SLAYER KAMINSKI IS

Saved for Month

Alexander Kaminski moved out of the electric chair's shadow to-

of the electric chairs snadow today.

For 30 days, at least, the slayer
of a Springfield jail guard will
await further action of Governor
Curley on his plea for clemency.
He first learned today from Warden James L. Hogsett that the
death sentence, to be carried out
next week, had been stayed for 30
days by the Governor and his council.

cil.

He beamed at the warden:

"Well, thanks very much. This
gives me some hopes."

Attorneys argue for commutation of Kaminski's death sentence
to life imprisonment with a plea,
that there was no premeditation
when he killed Merritt W. Hayden
in escaping from Springfield Jail.

The respite was granted after the
governor read a memorandum from
Judge Nelson P. Brown, who presided at Kaminski's trial.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

CURLEY Seeks **JOBS**

IN WASHINGTON FOR AID

STOREY OUSTED BY VOTE OF 5 TO 4

Fresh from his triumphs in reorganizing the Boston Finance Commission, Governor Curley was in Washington today seeking "work and wages" for Massachusetts.

He was there to present to capital officials his \$70,000,000 program for public works projects, the "work and wages" program he promised.

At the same time, however, it was known that the governor desired to clinch the appointment of former Congressman Peter F. Tague as postmaster for Boston.

The governor intended to see President Roosevelt, but, as he left Boston, he said the schedule of the President might prevent this meeting.

Governor Curley intends to re-turn home tomorrow night after two days with PWA Administrator Ickes, ERA Administrator Hopkins, federal housing executives and army officials.

Storey Ousted

The governor was highly optimistic. As he was departing from Boston he showed he was in high spirits. Part of the elation was due to his triumph in the matter of removing Finance Commissioner Charles M. Storey.

As the Boston Evening American foretold, 12 hours before the vote was taken and while State House officials themselves were in doubt of the outcome, Republican Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River cast the deciding ballot that ousted Storey. The vote was

of this vote, Governor Curley remarked with a smile:

"Five to four. Just like the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

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ISKS JOBS

70 MILLION

lish his right to the chairmanship. He claims he was wrongfully de-

moted.
Governor Curley had done in his case what ex-Governor Ely did with Frank A. Goodwin. He merely filled a vacancy and designated his appointee chairman.

This was held legal in the Goodwin case by Supreme Court Justice Charles H. Donahue, but Judge Kaplan wants a decision from the full bench.

While Judge Kaplan and Wheeler

While Judge Kaplan and Wheeler were included in the order to "show cause why they should not be removed" from the Finance Commission, it was believed today that no hearings will be held in their cases.

Hassan Picked

Attorney Hassan, nominated to succeed Storey, is a former assistant corporation counsel for the City of Boston. He is 45 years of age, is married and has four children. He lives at 28 Wachusett street, Mattapan.

In Washington today with Governor Curley were Frank S. Davis of the Maritime Association, Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University and his son, Assistant Attorney General Donald Simpson, Adjutant General William I. Rose and Edward Hoye of the governor's secretarial staff.

Councillor Coakley was on the same train as the governor leaving Boston, but he said his journey was in no way connected with the governor's visit.

Governor Curley's "work and wages" program includes improve

Governor Svisit.

Governor Curley's "work and wages" program includes improvement of Cape Cod canal, his large-scale housing plans, development of the National Guard camp site. on the Cape and other projects submitted to him at the time he called a statewide meeting of may-ors and selectmen.

Tague on Train

It was expected that former Congressman Tague himself would be with the governor in the capital today. Tague was on the train when it left here last night, but he did not indicate if he were going with the gubernatorial party.

Tague would succeed Postmaster William E. Hurley next month when the latter's term expires. Governor Curley announced that President Roosevelt had promised the appointment last October.

Since then, however, a number of Hurley's supporters have come to the fore, and it is said that he had the support of both Senators Walsh and Coolidge. Asked about this, Governor Curley said:

"Mr. Tague definitely will be appointed at the conclusion of the present postmaster's term next month. The President gave his promise that he would appoint Mr. Tague."

Advertisement

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

or alleged defamation of character.



GOVERNOR CURLEY
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"Well, thanks very much. This
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governor read a memorandum from Judge Nelson P. Brown, who pre-sided at Kaminski's trial.

HEARING MAMTGUAH WIFE AT SENATOR'S

examination that he did not believe Bouthillette's story of the way the scored when Eugene Cloutier, crim-inal investigator and star witness for the state, admitted under cross ond day of the trial, the defense In the closing minutes of the sec

his own defense. trial for the murder of his sweetheart, IV. year - old Joan Eslin, was scheduled to take the stand today in Auburn, Me., Jan. 17. Willie Bouthillette, 25, on

Take Stand Slaying to Cripple in

sh, the widow, and Pincus enney are, left to right, Hanna

OSEKBY LISCH

tirst wite, is lighting her

SKS JOBS

DEMIANDS 70 MILLION

Continued from First Page

Supreme Court decisions!" While Storey was removed for improper conduct as a member of the Finance Commission, the council softened the blow by assuring Storey of its belief in his personal honesty, which was unquestioned.

Honesty Vote

A resolution was passed to this effect. It was voted by all four Democrats in the council who had voted for Storey's ousting. They were Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Daniel H. Coakley, William G. Hennessey and James J. Brennan. Councillor Cote also voted for it.

voted for it.

Opposed was Republican Councillor Joseph B. Grossman. The other Republican councillors, Winfield A. Schuster, J. Arthur Baker and Frank A. Brooks refused to vote. This quartet had upheld Storey.

vote. This quartet had upned Storey.

The removal of Storey was voted in the face of a Republican threat to make a legislative investigation of the affairs of the City of Boston, particularly in reference to the East Boston tunnel land taking.

ing.

Republicans had insisted that

Republicans of the Finance the reorganization of the Finance Commission was intended to block a program of that body to go through with this investigation,

Storey himself merely said that

Storey himself merely said that

"the record speaks for itself." He
thanked employes of the Finance
Commission for such testimony as
they gave in his behalf.

Governor Curley had nominated
Attorney Edward D. Hassan of
Mattapan to succeed storey on the
tive council tabled confirmation for
This leaves the commission split.
Chairman E. Mark Sullivan and
wards the governor.

Kanlan to Eight

Kaplan to Fight

Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, appointed chairman by ex-Governor Ely and demoted by Governor Curiey, and Alexander Wheeler comprise the Alexander Wheeler comprise in opposition.

Judge Kaplan had on file today for a writ of mandamus to estab

Advertisement

lish his right to the chairmanship. He claims he was wrongfully de-moted.

moted.
Governor Curley had done in his case what ex-Governor Ely did with Frank A. Goodwin. He merely filled a vacancy and designated his appointee chairman.

This was held legal in the Goodwin case by Supreme Court Justice Charles H. Donahue, but Judge Kaplan wants a decision from the full bench.

While Judge Kaplan and Wheeler were included in the order to "show cause why they should not be resion, it was believed today that no hearings will be held in their cases.

Hassan Picked

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Attorney Hassan, nominated to succeed Storey, is a former assistant corporation counsel for the City of Boston. He is 45 years of age, is married and has four children. He lives at 28 Wachusett In Washington today with Governor Curley were Frank S. Davis of the Maritime Association, Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University and his son, Assistant Attorney General Donald Simpson, Adjutant General William I. Rose and Edward Hoye of the governor's secretarial staff.

Councillor Coakley was on the same train as the governor leaving Boston, but he said his journey was in no way connected with the governor's visit.

Bacon Bitter

Senator Henry Parkman and Representative Christian A. Herter, both of Boston, sponsored a measure asking for this legislative insert Lieutenant-Governor Gasculey last fall, was also bitter called it "strong-arm tactics."

Storey himself merely said that thanked employes of the Fig. 10.

Bame train as the governor leavenage was in no way connected with the governor's visit.

Governor Curley's "work and wages" program includes improvement of Cape Cod canal, his large-of the National Guard camp site called a statewide meeting of the National Guard camp site called a statewide meeting of may-ors and selectmen.

Tague on Train

It was

It was expected that former Congressman Tague himself would be with the governor in the capital today, Tague was on the train when it left here last night, but he did not indicate if he were going with the gubernatorial party.

Tague would succeed Postmaster William E. Hurley next month when the latter's term expires. Governor Curley announced that President Roosevelf had promised the appointment last October.

Since then, however, a number

Since then, however, a number of Hurley's supporters have come to the fore, and it is said that he

the fore, and it is said that he had the support of both Senators Walsh and Coolidge. Asked about this, Governor Curley said:

"Mr. Tague definitely will be appointed at the conclusion of the present postmaster's term next month. The President gave his promise that he would appoint Mr. Tague."

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JAN 17 1935



GOVERNOR CURLEY "FAITHFULLY TO PERFORM"—With right hands raised, as they swear faithfully to perform the duties of their respective offices, Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Attorney-General Paul Dever and State

Auditor Thomas A, Buckley all face the Commonwealth's new governor and lieutenant-governor, James M. Curley and Joseph L. Hurley. The oath is being administered in the council chamber at the State House.

2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

CURLEY ARRIVES

at Washington

Washington, Jan. 17-Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts James M. Curley of Massachusetts arrived here today with a \$70,000,000 public works work-and-wages program for which he seeks partial federal financing.

He went immediately to interview PWA Administrator Ickes and ERA Administrator Hopkins.

He may call at the White House for a conference with the President.

Accompanying the Governor on his trip is former Congressman Peter F. Tague, who is to succeed William E. Hurley as Boston postmaster, the Governor said.

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- Barres the Boston Finance Commission, Governor Curley was in Washington today seeking "work and wages" for Massachusetts.

He was there to present to capital officials his \$70,000,000 program for public works projects, the "work and wages" program he promised.

At the same time, however, it was known that the governor desired to clinch the appointment of former Congressman Peter F. Tague as postmaster for Boston.

The governor intended to see President Roosevelt, but, as he left Boston, he said the schedule of the President might prevent this meeting.

Governor Curley intends to return home tomorrow night after

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L.-R.-H.

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ator

Having achieved his long standing ambition to be Governor, the Hon. James M. Curley seeks to almost revolutionize the modus operandi of the machinery of state government. In the remote event that some of his propositions ever developed from fantastic imagery to concrete entity, the menace of absolute dictatorship would be dangerously apparent. No wonder, with such discomforting night mares before them, departing lame duck Brahmins so called, exclaimed "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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They received that is not the state of the Boston Finance Commission, of which Leonard was recently chairman.

recently chairman.

They recalled that in yesterday's hearing references to Leonard as "a tool of former Governor Ely" were objected to by Councillor J. Arthur Baker. They remembered the remark of Governor Curley:

"We'll look into the Leonard matter later."

They also remembered Governor Curley's statement that he would seek the removal of Leonard as police commissioner.

Commissioner Leonard was out.

After a short conference with Superintendent Martin H. King Attorney Feeney left.

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The orders were filed jointly in Senate and House by Senator James Scanlan, Somerville, and Representative Roland D. Sawyer, Nare.

Another order called for investigation of land taking settlements in the Ware-Swift river water supply project during Governor Ely's administration.

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The Finance Commission orders call for appointment of special committee of the Legislature to investigate into the acts and findings of the commission since September 1, 1931.

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One other development of significance in the general situation on Beacon Hill was the other bill filed by Sawyer calling for investigation of all land and property takings in connection with the \$60,000,000 Ware-Swift River water supply project. supply project.

Grant on 'Gangs'

As representative from the district, he said he had been informed that farmers and small property amounts for what they seems

that farmers and small property holders had been paid small amounts for what they sacrificed, while speculators and corporations received large settlements.

Dick Grant, radio secretary to Governor Curley, replying to the comment of "gang rule" made by former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon in connection with the removal of Storey, declared that Bacon must be "thinking of the "State Street Gang" which Governor Curley is cleaning out of the Bacon must be "thinking of the 'State Street Gang' which Governor Curley is cleaning out of the State House as fast as possible."

Grant said:

"If Gaspar Griswold Bacon had waited, like the ground-hog, until Candiemas Day, before emerging from the hole in which the voters buried him last November, nobody would have displayed the slightest interest. Gaspar's prophecies are about is important as those of the groundhog." as those of the groundhog.

Navy Show in Tokio

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Dick Grant, radio secretary to Governor Curley, replying to the comment of "gang rule" made by former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon in connection with the removal of Storey, declared that Bacon must be "thinking of the "State Street Gang' which Governor Curley is cleaning out of the State House as fast as possible."

Grant said:

"If Gaspar Griswold Bacon had waited, like the ground-hog, until Candlemas Day, before emerging from the hole in which the voters buried him last November, nobody would have displayed the slightest interest. Gaspar's prophecies are about is important as those of the groundhog."

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Navy Show in Tokio

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

Chouse FREE PRESS East Boston, Mass. JAN 17 1935

BANQUET FO

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> **JOURNAL** Revere, Mass. JAN 17 1935

THE EDITOR'S VIEW

Contributions and Co

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Conjecture by committee members relative to many of the underpaid teachers who have been receiving a pay envelope that was termed "a rank injustice" was sounded, and it is hoped that these will be provided for as the first move

Many grade teachers in Revere are instructing our children for a salary way below the lowest paid janitor. It is no reflection on the janitor to say that this is hardly a fair system of remuneration. If some provision is not made for the winderpaid tachers who after the some provision is not made for the underpaid teachers who, after accepting a salary far lower than that of most any other city in the commonwealth, were handed an insufferable paycut, we may yet see a "walkout" or "strike" as a last resort to secure fair play.

Now that the Mayor has "rolled up his sleeves" with the new school committee and apparently taken a stand for the restora-

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In attempting to penalize successful business, honestly conducted, the public is unwittingly penalizing itself.—Charles R. Gow.

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The winter brings death and destruction in its wake for the pedestrian. Unable to avoid quickly a recklessly driven approaching vehicle may be the cause. What a needless waste of human life and what a shameful record of careless and reckless driving.

In Revere we have heretofor escaped a raise in the compulsory liability insurance rates, but a number of "near calls" have been reported. One small boy while coasting in Beachmont was mangled and torn when a car skidded on the icy street as the boy slid out in front of it.

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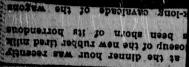
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New Dealers will with Roger Babson Dealers will



er-Tired Milk Wagon

grown almost anow white. I st now and then or an article. E reaming, as poets should. n the equally dingy Rue Croissant. allienne, the American poet, olings o. The dollar drop and the evacu-ntrymen do not move him. Every cupies a chair on a terrasse of a

Il of years, he made a great deal of One felt like rushing to the type-ng out a column ode to his grati-

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He came around today shyly columnists have their moments of

Clings to Paris Attic

gh being called. It was the dancer. ler it came to the friend in sudden exclaimed it, someone turned in name.

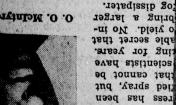
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e story that La Tucker is like that in proclaiming herself "last of mas" unlimbers typewriters. But hase of Americanism difficult to

ohie is "a natural" for the feature the theatrical world have rolled up ity during the year as Sophie spicioning is, of course, she has a nch of hired praisers. The truth is

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O. O. McIntyre



AMERICAN Boston, Mass. JAN 17 1935

HEADSWAG AS FEENEY VISITS LEONARD

Attorney John P. Feeney walked into police headquarters today to see Commissioner Joseph J. Leon-

To the casual observer the visit might have meant little. To those in the know, however, it smacked

Attorney Feeney was fresh from his ousting of Joseph Joyce Dona-hue and Charles Moorfield Storey

hue and Charles Moorfield Storey as members of the Boston Finance Commission, of which Leonard was recently chairman.

They recalled that in yesterday's hearing references to Leonard as "a tool of former Governor Ely" were objected to by Councillor J. Arthur Baker. They remembered the remark of Governor Curley:

"We'll look into the Leonard matter later."

They also remembered Governor

They also remembered Governor Curley's statement that he would seek the removal of Leonard as police commissioner.

Commissioner Leonard was out. After a short conference with Superintendent Martin H. King Attorney Feeney left.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

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Roger Babson

PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass. JAN 17 1935

(Contained on rage ., .

GROSSMAN AMONG CURLEY OPPONENTS IN OUSTER ACTION

Governor's Councilor Joseph B. Grossman yesterday opposed Gov. James M. Curley in the latter's successful attempt to remove Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission.

Grossman voted with the 5-4 minority in an effort to prevent the removal of Storey. Previous to the actual vote on Storey's removal, Grossman had joined with the four Democrats in the council in voting against a delay of one week in taking final action.

On the final vote, however, Grossman voted with the Republicans, while Councilor Edmund Cote, Republican, of Fall River, who had voted for a week's delay, deserted his party to give the Democrats their close majority.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS Quincy, Mass. JAN 17 1935

sion for research regarding the causes and cures for the disease.

Curley Trip Viewed As Aid To Tague's Battle

Boston (UP) — Governor Curley accompanied by Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, left last night for Washington.

The appointment of Tague as postmaster of Boston was believed to be one of the objects of the governor's trip. Curley has been one of Tague's strongest backers for the position and it is understood much opposition to the appointment has appeared recently.

The governor's trip was in connection with obtaining Federal funds for a public works program, it was

announced.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS Quincy, Mass. JAN 17 1935

Splits G. O. P. Councilors

Charles Moorfield Storey, prominent Hub attorney and member of one of Boston's first families, was, by a vote of five to four, removed as an unpaid member of the Boston firance commission Wednesday night by the governor's council.

Storey's head was the second to fall in the Hub finance commission in a few days on request of Gov. Curley as J. J. Donohue was removed by the council recently. Gov. Curley left for Washington, D. C. immediately after the council's decision.

Grossman Demands Vote
The move to oust Etcrey was the
bone of contention in the council for
several days, and the vote Wednesday night came after Councilor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, who
had up to that time aided other Republican members in seeking delays,
Joined with the lieutenant-governor
and the other three Democratic
members in the council in demanding that the case of Storey be put to
a vote.

Grossman voted against the ousting of Storey, but Councilor Edmond Cote, Republican of Fall River, joined the Democrats, driving Storey out of office.

On the question of adopting resolutions, expressing their belief in the personal honesty of Storey, but still demanding his removal for the public good, Grossman cast the lone vote against the resolution. Lieut.-Gov. Hurley, Councilors Cote, Coakley, Brennan and Hennessey voted in favor, while Councilors Brooks, Baker and Schuster refrainsd from voling.

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Divides G. O. P. Camp

The Storey fight has divided the Republican councilors into two groups according to state house reports.

Onle group includes Councilors Shuster, Baker and Brooks, while Councilors Grossman and Cote form the other unit, Beacon Hill reports. Schuster, Baker and Brooks re-

Schuster, Baker and Brooks resented Grossman's refusal to stand with them in deferring action until next Wednesday, and they were angry because Cote voted to remove Storey.

Gov. Curley named a former Boston assistant corporation counsel, Edward D. Hassan of Mattapan for the post, but the council refused to suspend the rules and vote immediate confirmation. Action went over to the next meeting, probably on Wednesday.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1935

thusiastic and unanimous support.
KENNETH D. JOHNSON
Quincy, Jan. 15, 1935.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Editor Patriot Ledger:

One of the issues raised in Governor Curley's inaugural message was the elimination of county government. This has caused quite a stir at Dedham, where most of the county officials gather from time to time.

County Government might be "wasteful and inefficient" in Boston, they say, but they point with pride to Norfolk County where there is "neither duplication or waste."

"Supposing the present form of County Government were abolished, what would be the probable alternative? More centralized control of local affairs at the State House, and less 'home rule'. Obviously the people who live in Norfolk County are more concerned over the welfare of this section than would be some commission which included members from all over the state." These are the statements one hears.

Little enthusiasm for the proposal reaches one in Dedham. But what about Quincy? So long as the citizens continue to know so little about our county government, so long will Quincy be neglected. The Court House in Quincy is under the supervision of the County Commissioners. It was built 30 years ago for a district which has increased over 100%. It is apparent that Quincy does not get much of a bargain out of county government, which may be because it is situated at the other end of the county. We are the only city in the county and should receive much, but county affairs are administered by remote control so far as we are concerned.

Look at the employees in the county building in Dedham. How many are from our section of the county? It remains to be demonstrated just what the county commissioners are doing for this section of the county before complete satisfaction can be felt for county government.

THE OBSERVER

CHRONICLE Brookline, Mass. JAN 17 1935

On Beacon Hill

(By "The Bell-Boy")

Governor James M. Curley is not the kind who forgets-either friend or foe. Now and then political exigencies have caused His Excellency to grin and assume an outward calm while inwardly he was boiling with rage and resentment. But it is certain that if Governor James had a score to even it would be evened—perhaps bettered a bit. He still has one to settle with Joseph B. Ely. The fact that Ely has returned to private life, that Curley administered an inglorious defeat to the retiring Governor and discredited him in many a political bailiwick, has not removed the urge to "get even.

Therefore, let it be whispered that soon there will be an investigation of some of the "land deals" of the Ely Administra-tion. Governor Curley has passed the word and the investigating commissions will do the rest. When it's all over, there will be some smudges left on the past administration if it is possible for James Michael to leave the Ely record in that shape. When Ely was campaigning over the State for Cole and comparing over the State for Cole and when he stood in the wings at the Worcester Convention and smiled complacently as the "stop Curley" move seemed successful, it was James Michael who actually was smiling whole-heartedly, for there was never a doubt in his mind but what soon there would come a reckoning and that Joe Ely would regret the opposition he had fostered against him.

Watch Curley's two years. Frankly,

FREE PRESS Melrose, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

It Is Said

Full time service with payment or an adequate salary and doing way with some of the special justices in the Malden and several courts, is recommended in the tenth annual report of the Mass. Judical Council filed at the State House. The report states that there is work enough for one judge all day, at least in Central Worcester, Spring field, Malden, Cambridge, Quid and Lynn as well as in several Boston courts. The report also endorses Gov. Curley's stand on justices, special or regular, practicing tices, special of regular, practicing in their own courts. Malden has three special justices, L. G. Brooks, Emma Fall Schofield and M. R. Flynn, but because of the vast amount of civil business, frequently special justices from the nearby cities are called to assist, notably Judges J. O. Maquire of Woburn, L. I. Green, Cambridge and R. M. Smith of Somerville, P.A. Northrup of Concord and F. A. Crafts of Waltham.

they become active. It may be necessary to go outside Beacon Hill for the next candidate for Governor. A few more months will tell the tale as to whether or not the Republicans can hope to continue the hierarchy so well established in the past. Perhaps somewhere in the ranks there is a man who is as yet unknown, who may blossom forth during these next two years as the logical candidate. One thing is assured, there will be no wishywashy tactics on the part of the Republi-cans. Their defeat has made them fighting mad and one looks for unusual doings under the gilded dome of the State House. Somewhere in that group of legislators there is probably a man who will rise to new heights and who may confidently expect to be drafted as the standard bearer in 1936.

It's going to be the most interesting session ever held in the General Court. The majority of the Republicans is so slight that they must constantly be on guard and under their present able leadership in that body they will be just that. There will be no relaxing of effort or vigilance. Governor Curley knows this full well and he will do little, if anything, to make new enemies. It's not his way to surrender gracefully, but there will be many a compromise and trade effected

during this session.

No greater regret has come to any of us than the unfortunate passing of Franklin Collier, the distinguished artist and cartoonist, whose satire and wit, depicted in his cartoons, had become internationally known. During the past campaign, Collier drew all of the cartoons for the Republican State Committee. He was one

> 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> > TIMES Woburn, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

GOV. CURLEY IN WASH-INGTON TO PRESENT WORKS PROGRAM

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (INS)-Fresh from his victory in reorganizing the Boston Finance Commission, Governor James M. Curley was in Washington today to present to Federal officials his \$50,000,000 public works program to bring "work and wages" to Massa chusetts unemployed.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> CHRONICLE Cambridge, Mass.

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POLITICS VS. THE GOOD OF THE SERVICE

The contemplated demotion of Post-master William E. Hurley of Boston

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CHRONICLE Cambridge, Mass.

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CHRONICLE Brookline, Mass. JAN 17 1935

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Watch Curley's two years. Frankly, we prepare to do so with no fear of the consequences to the Commonwealth. Our own prophetic vision enables us to see Curley giving the Commonwealth an excellent administration. For this man Curley is as shrewd as they are made. He knows that two years hence Marcus Coolidge will be retired to private life. That is in the cards. The inoffensive Marcus has not made any noticeable stir in the waters of Washington and if one were not occasionally reminded of the fact one would believe that Massachusetts has only Dave Walsh in the Senate. It's going to be easy to defeat Marcus and no one knows that better than the present Governor. A seat in the Senate would round off Curley's career in fine style. And that he will try to achieve this goal no one can honestly doubt.

Leverett Saltonstall is occupying much of the limelight in the Legislature this year, as he has in the past session. Speaker Saltonstall is holding his lightning rod carefully aloft and is even peering out now and then to discover signs of the electrical demonstration in the air. He hopes that the rod will attract the Governorship. There can be no secret as to this ambition. And there are many who believe that Saltonstall will be the

next Republican candidate.

However, and this must never be forgotten, despite its defeat last November, the Republican party still does have almost a monopoly on the "talent" of the State—at least that type of talent fitted for high offices. And there will be many to contest Leverett's ambitions, if ever

they become active. It may be necessary to go outside Beacon Hill for the next candidate for Governor. A few more months will tell the tale as to whether or not the Republicans can hope to continue the hierarchy so well established in the past. Perhaps somewhere in the ranks there is a man who is as yet unknown, who may blossom forth during these next two years as the logical candidate. One thing is assured, there will be no wishywashy tactics on the part of the Republi-cans. Their defeat has made them fighting mad and one looks for unusual doings under the gilded dome of the State House. Somewhere in that group of legislators there is probably a man who will rise to new heights and who may confidently expect to be drafted as the standard bearer in 1936.

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The Mary Brooks School of Brookline asks the authority to use the designation "junior college" in a petition filed with the Legislature the past week by Representative Philip G. Bowker.

At the meeting of the Watertown Community Forum at the Phillips Parish House in Watertown next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock Dr. Arthur T. Brooks of the Dudley Street Baptist Church in Boston is to speak on "The New Germany" and there will be music by the Girls' Glee Club of the Perkins Institute for the Blind.

A meeting of the Boston City Federation will be held at the Young Women's Christian Association tomorrow (Friday) at which there will be talks by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield on "Problems Confronting the City of Boston in 1935," Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley on "Problems of Boston's Law Department, Including Prosecutions of Welfare Frauds," and Charles J. Fox on "A Challenge to the City's Finances; Plans for Control of the City's Expenditures."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

TRANSCRIPT Roslindale, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1935

Under the Statehouse Dome



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Watertown, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

MAJOR HANNIGAN MAKES PREDICTION ON CURLEY TACTICS

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That the Woman's Republican Club is alert to its work in the political field was illustrated by another well attended meeting held Wednesday evening, in the Woman's Club.

The speaker was Major Judson Hannigan of Belmont, president of the Massachusetts Republican Club.

Regarding the present gubernatorial situation, he said that before Hon. James M. Curley finished his administration he would take all the silver away from Senators Bilbo and Huey Long. Touching on the Storey investigation which Governor Curley had been conducting before the Governor's Council, Major Hannigan predicted the possibility that Councilor Edmond Cote of Fall River would switch to the Democratic minority and oust Charles Moorfield Storey, which the morning papers proved to be the case. The one hope said Major Hannigan was that the bill filed before the Legislature to investigate the administration of Governor Curley when Mayor of Boston, would bear fruitful results. The women plied Major Hannigan with inquiries following his talk.

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> **TELEGRAM-NEWS** Lynn, Mass.

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STOREY OUSTED BY GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL, 5 TO 4

JAN 17 1935

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REPRIEVE FOR KAMINSKI

All Records Broken in Both Legislative Branches By the Filing of 2319 Bills.

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Edward L. Fenton of Springfield, Kaminski's counsel, sought commutation of sentence on the grounds that the slaying was not premeditated. He contended Kaminski killed the guard after the latter, a much larger man, had grappled with him from the rear.

District Attorney Joseph Moriarty opposed commutation, contending there was nothing about the convict-

(Continued on Page Two)

ITEM Lynn, Mass.

TRANSCRIPT Roslindale, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1935

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HURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935

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PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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HURSDAY, JANUARY

Watch Curley's two years. Frankly, we prepare to do so with no fear of the consequences to the Commonwealth. Our own prophetic vision enables us to see Curley giving the Commonwealth an excellent administration. For this man Curley is as shrewd as they are made. He knows that two years hence Marcus Coolidge will be retired to private life. That is in the cards. The innoffensive Marcus has not made any noticeable stir in the waters of Washington and if one were not occasionally reminded of the fact, one

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TELEGRAM Lawrence, Mass. JAN 17 1935

PUNIVAL

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2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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lege by members of the board of directors at their annual reorganization meeting.

Other chief officers were reelected as follows:

Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, vice-president; Robert D. Hawley of Amherst, secretary; Fred C. Kenney of Amherst, treasurer, and Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, financial adviser. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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The vote was 5 to 4 in favor of ousting Storey, prominent attorney and member of one of Boston's oldest families.

Storey was the second member of the commission to lose his unpaid position since the inauguration of Governor Curley. Joseph Joyce Donahue was removed from the commission Saturday.

The decision came last night with the bolting of Republican councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River, who joined with Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and the three Democratic members in voting Storey's ousting.

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The appointment of Tague as postmaster at Boston was believed to be one of the objects of the governor's trip. The governor has been one of Tague's strongest backers for the position, and it is understood that much ipposition to the appointment has recently appeared.

It was announced that the governor's trip was in connection with obtaining federal funds for a public works program.

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Curley had sought to show at more than two days of hearings that Storey had acted improperly while a commission member in that at the same time he was counsel for Samuel L. Lowe, a real estate operator, some of whose land transactions with the city were under fire by the finance commission.

Successor Named

Immediately the council's vote was announced, the governor appointed Edward B. Hassan, Boston attorney, to succeed Storey. Storey himself declined to comment, saying the record spoke for itself.

Meanwhile friends of the finance commission, a check-and-balance to municipal administration in Boston, were actively at work in the legislature, where orders were filed providing for the selection of a legislative committee to continue the finance commission's investigation of city affairs. Currently the commission is looking into the transactions of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer when Curley was mayor and close friend of the governor.

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TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

REMOVE STOREY BY 5-4 VOTE

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (UP)—The executive council emphasized belief in the personal honesty of Charles Moorfield Storey before voting his removal from the Boston Finance Commission "for the preservation of the respect that is essential to the proper conduct" of that body.

The vote was 5 to 4 in favor of ousting Storey, prominent attorney and member of one of Boston's oldest families.

Storey was the second member of the commission to lose his unpaid position since the inauguration of Governor Curley, Joseph Joyce Donahue was removed from the commission Saturday.

The decision came last night with the bolting of Republican councilior Admond Cote of Fall River, who joined with Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and the three Democratic members in voting Storey's ousting.

TELEGRAM-NEWS Lynn, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

STOREY LOSES HUP FINANCE BOARD BERTH

Governor Leaves as Commission Is Reorganized

BOSTON, Jan. 17—Fresh from his victory in reorganizing the Boston finance commission, Gov. Curley is in Washington today to present to Federal officials his \$50.00,000 public works program to bring "work and wages" to Massachusette unemployed.

While in Washington the Governor will not only confer with PWA, ERA and other officials, but was reported as hoping to swing the appointment of former Cong. Peter F. Tague, postmaster

of Boston.

Climaxing three days of the stormiest sessions the executive council has seen that body placed control of the finance commission in the governor's hand by removing Charles M. Storey as a member of the commission.

Saturday, the council removed Joseph J. Donahue as a commission member. Together, with one vacant place, this gave the governor three appointments on the five man commission.

Removal proceedings against both Storey and Donahue were based principally on charges that they represented as counsel men

under investigation by the finance Continued on Page Two

> TELEGRAM Lawrence, Mass. JAN 1 7 1935

CURLEY NAMED PRES. OF BOARD

BOSTON, Jan. 17. (UP)—Gov. James M. Curley yesterday was named president of the board of trustees of Massachusetts State Col-

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> EAGLE Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

Curley Wins In Effort To Oust Storey

Immediately Names
New Member to
Fin. Com.

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Curley had sought to show at more than two days of hearings that Storey had acted improperly while a commission member in that at the same time he was counsel for Samuel L. Lowe, a real estate operator, some of whose land transactions with the city were under fire by the finance commission.

Successor Named

Immediately the council's vote was announced, the governor appointed Edward B. Hassan, Boston attorney, to succeed Storey. Storey himself declined to comment, saying the record spoke for itself.

Meanwhile friends of the finance commission, a check and-balance to municipal administration in Boston, were actively at work in the legislature, where orders were filed providing for the selection of a legislative committee to continue the finance commission's investigation of city affairs. Currently the commission is looking into the transactions of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer when Curley was mayor and close friend of the governor.

Curley has already removed Joseph J. Donahue as a member of the commission, and seeks also to oust Judge Jacob J. Kap'an and Alexander Wheeler. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

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Convicted of Murder.

Kaminski was convicted of slaying Merritt W. Hayden, a guard, while escaping from the Hampden the object of a wide-flung search throughout the northeast. He finally was caught in Albany, N. Y.

SUN header Lowell, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

Curley Heads College Board

BOSTON, Jan. 16 (U.P.) Governor James M. Curley, today was named president of the board of trustees of Massachusetts State College by members of the board of directors at their annual reorganization meeting.

Other chief officers were re-

elected as follows:

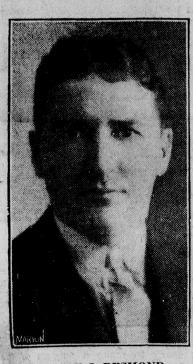
Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, vice president; Robert L. Hawley of Amherst, secretary; Fred C. Kenney of Amherst, treasurer and Phillip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, financial adviser.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MAS

sur header Lowell, Mass. JAN 17 1935

City Council Confirms Three Nominations for Minor City Positions

Harry I. Willard and Sam Asquith Made Cemetery Commissioners and Mrs. Mary H. Costello Trustee of the Memorial Auditorium.



ROBERT J. DESMOND.

meeting, unanimously confirmed the Sam Asquith as members of the Cemetery commission and Mrs. Mary H. Costello as a member of the board of trustees of the Memorial Auditorium. rial Auditorium.
Mr. Willard succeeds Nils O. Dell-

gren and his term will run through 1936 while Mr. Asquith will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Everett H. Walker and this appointment runs through 1936. Mrs. Costello succeeds Francis C. Zacharer, who resigned as an auditorium trus. who resigned as an auditorium trus-tee because of the pressure of his duties as chairman of the ERA grievance board. Councillor George W. O'Hare's at-

tempt to have the nomination of William B. Foley as superintendent of scales to succeed Joseph H. Gormley, a hold-over, met with little success as Foley's nomination could only secure the backing of Councillors Robert R. Desmond, Francis P. McMahon and Councillor O'Hare himself. Councillor Joseph F. Montminy said that the position of super-intendent of scales should be abol-ished and felt that the ordinance committee should bring in an ordi-nance that nance that would transfer the duties of the superintendent of scales to the sealer of weights and meas-

The nomination of Fred L. Wel ster as a member of the Lice commission to succeed Dr. James Rooney, a nomination which h been on the table for some tim caused a little mixup last night whe a communication was received from Mayor James J. Bruin withdrawing the nomination of Mr. Webster. An other communication had been received from City Solicitor Redmond E. Welch in which the opinion expressed that the nomination of Mr. Webster was legal.

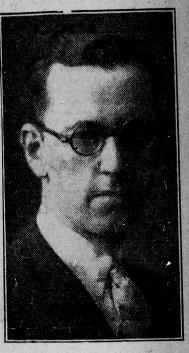
The law states that the board should be made up of members of both major political parties and since Frederick O'Connor and John J. Gilligan, present commissioners.

J. Gilligan, present commissioners, are Democrats, and Mr. Webster is a Democrat, the legality of the appointment was questioned. City Solicitor Welch expressed the opinion that the nomination was legal since both Mr. Gilligan and Mr. O'Connor are temporary appointees who have not been confirmed by the Council.

Despite the mayor's communication withdrawing the appointment

tion withdrawing the appointment, Councillor Thomas moved that the Councillor Thomas moved that the Webster appointment be taken from the table after the Council backed Councillor William C. Breen's motion that the mayor's letter be placed on the table. Councillor Thomas' on the table. on the table. Councillor Thomas' motion to take the appointment from the table was lost when only Counthe table was lost when only Country. cillors Desmond, Thomas F. Mark-ham, McMahon and Thomas voted

The Council voted to record itself as not in favor of the meagre reduc-



REDMOND E. WELCH. Advances Reasons for Starting City Solicitor Reports That F. L. Supports William B. Foley for Su-Municipal Lighting Plant. Webster Is Entitled To Place perintendent of Scales and On License Commission

The City Council, at last night's eeting, unanimously confirmed the enting, unanimously confirmed the minations of Harry I. Willard and minations of Harry I. Willard and that Governor Curley be informed of the attitude of the Councillar Respond introduced as the council and the coun

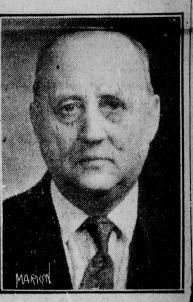
Councillor Desmond introduced a motion to the effect that if Mayor Bruin could not secure electric lighting from the Lowell Electric Light Corp. for \$100,000 that the Light Corp. for \$100,000 that the mayor be empowered to seek a PWA grant to construct a municipal lighting plant here. This motion was later changed to one to the ef-ffect that the Council confer with Mayor Bruin about the lighting situ-

GEORGE W. O'HARE.

Meyer Lipschitz, new member of Board of Health, informed the Coun-cil of his intention to do business with the city. Claims of \$400 each were voted to Thomas Cox and Peter and Mary Toohey of Delard street for property damage caused by the water break in the West Sixth street

Councillor Breen drew the following jurors for duty at the first session of the Superior Criminal curt in East Cambridge: Thomas Bennett, 3 Morton street; Edward T. Brennan. 697 Chelmsford street; and Timothy J. Dwyer, 88 Butterfield street field street.

Councillor Walter S. Connor drew the following jurors for duty at the second session of the Superior Crimcourt at East Cambridge: cil. Councillor Thomas, who advanced the motion, stated that the reduced rate would mean a saving of only 30 cents a year for the ave-Frank J. Quinn, 62 Huntington street; Alfred L. Dion, 783 Moody street and James H. Minahan, 43 Seventh street



SAM ASQUITH. Confirmed As Cemetery

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

SUN- Leader

Kaminski Gets Month Respite From Council e Nominati

Curley Announces Reprieve for Convicted Guard-Slayer,

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Kaminski was convicted of slaying Merritt W. Hayden, a guard, while escaping from the Hampden county jail in Springfield on Oct.

Commutation of sentence was asked by Edward L. Fenton of Springfield, counsel for Kaminski, who appeared before the executive council during the hearing today. Fenton said that Kaminski and Paul Warro, who also was involved in Wargo, who also was involved in the murder and who was convicted of murder in the second degree, had planned the assent for some time planned the escape for some time. He contended that Kaminski had He contended that Raminski nau not premeditated the slaying because he had secreted no weapon in anticipation of the escape, although a heavy hammer was available to him. He said Kaminski killed the guard after the latter, a much larger man than himself, had grap-

pled with him from the rear.

District Attorney Joseph Moriarty, who opposed commutation.

read the criminal record of Kaminakan when he was 14 ski which began when he was 14 years old. He is now 23.

Served in Florida.

It showed that he served in a Florida chain gang, served a four year term at Wethersfield, Conn State prison and was a prisoner in ther institutions on lesser of-

Moriarty contended that there was nothing about Kaminski to inspire sympathy. He described an attempt by Kaminski's brother by Kaminski's brother hand grenade into the court room during Alexander's trial, and then shooting Sheriff Manning.

After the escape in which the guard was killed, Kaminski was later recaptured, but made a second the object of a wide-fluing search throughout the northeast. He finally was caught in Albany, N. Y. Moriarty contended that

and Sam Asquith Made Ce and Mrs. Mary H. Costello Trus Memorial Auditorium.



ROBERT J. DESMOND. Reasons for Municipal Lighting Plant. Starting City



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COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

STOREY REMOVED BY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Succeeds Curley Governor Again in His War on Boston Finance Commission.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE

2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

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GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass. JAN 17 1935

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NAZIS SEIZE WORKMAN'S

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> GAZETTE Taunton, Mass. JAN 17 1935

Cote Votes in Support of Gov. Curley

Removal of Storey Is Endorsed by the Council

(By The Associated Press) Legislative Roundup

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COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

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GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass. JAN 17 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

STOREY REMOVED BY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Succeeds Curley Governor Again in His War on Boston Finance Commission.

BOSTON, Jan. 16. (P).-Governo James M. Curley chalked up anothe victory tonight in his efforts to ous: four members of the Boston Finance commission, when his Executive Council agreed to the removal of Charles Moorfield Storey a Boston attorney and the sceon commission member in a week to lose his post as a result of the governor's drive.

A deadlock, which had existe between Republican and Democrati council members on Storey's re moval, was broken when Councillo Cote (R), of Fall River, switche and joined the Democrats, making the vote 5 to 4. The council als adopted a resolution absolving

CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE

the finance commission's investigation of city affairs. Currently the commission is looking into the transactions of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer when Curley was mayor and close friend of the gov-

Curley has already removed Jos-

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass. JAN 17 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> GAZETTE Taunton, Mass.



Endorsed by the Council

(By The Associated Press)

Legislative Roundup he Boston Finance Commission; Kaminski, convicted slayer of a jail guard, and a new record for

Governor James M. Curley's second victory in his battle to oust four members of the Boston Finance Commission came last night when his Council agreed to the removal of Storey.

Councillor Edmond Cote, Republican, of Fall River, broke a deadlock, by joining the Democratic members to make the ouster vote 5 to 4.

The Council at the same time adopted a resolution absolving Storey of any implication that he had personally profited in any of the transactions forming the basis of his removal.

Meanwhile, many friendly the Finance Commission, a check and balance to municipal administration in Boston, filed orders in the legislature providing for the selection of a legislative committee to continue the Finance Commission's investigation of city af-

Edward B. Hassan, Boston attorney, was appointed to succeed Storey, who declined to comment on his removal.

Respite For Kaminski

The Kaminski respite was granted by the Council during an executive session.

It was announced by the Governor, who said, without further comment: "After listening to the presentation of facts by attorneys for both sides, the council unanimously voted to grant a respite to

COTE SIDES CURLEY TO Removal of Storey STOREY-V

Council Absolves Fin. C of Wrong Doing Kar BOSTON Jan. 17.—The removal Charles Moorfield Storey from Respite—Record I a 30-day respite for Alexander

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Every subscriber can profitably read Courier-Citizen Classified Ads.

COTE'S VOTE OUSTS STOREY

Curley Victor in His Council Battle.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The re-moval of Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston finance commis sion; a 30-day respite for Alexa der Kaminski, convicted slayer der Asminski, tollviete as jail guard, and a new record far-legislation filed in the House and Senate—it was a mighty busy mid-week legislative day.

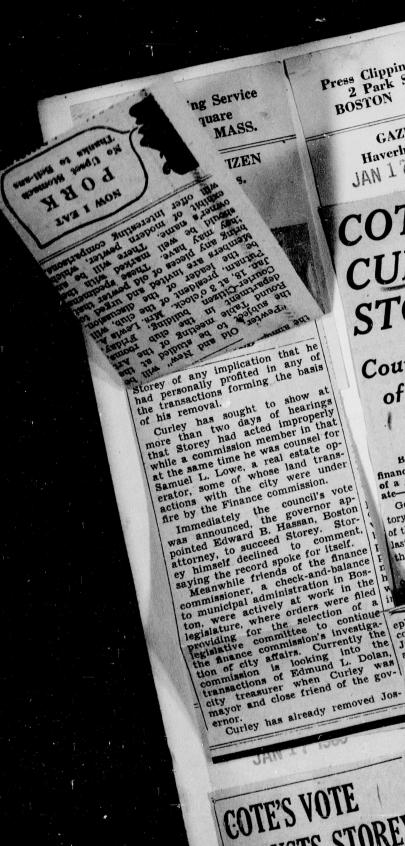
city affairs. Edward B. Hassan, Boston attorney, was appointed to succeed Storey, who declined to comment on his removai

The Kaminski respite was granted by the council during an executive session.

It was announced by the governor, who said, without further comment: "After listening to the presentation of facts by attorneys for both sides, the council unanimously voted to grant a respite to Kaminski until Feb. 16."

Kaminski, who is in the death house at State Prison awaiting execution, was convicted of slaying Merritt W. Hay-den, a guard, while escaping from the Hampden county jail in Springfield on Oct. 22, 1933.

Edward L. Fenton, of Springfield, Kaminski's counsel, sought commuta-tion of sentence on the grounds that the slaying was not premeditated. He contended Kaminski killed the guard after the latter, a much larger man, had granpled with him from the rear.



GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass. JAN 17 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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Sen. Walsh Seen Controlling Bay State Patronage

Washington, Jan. 17 — If Sen. David I. Walsh decides to accept the challenge to his position as chief arbiter of Federal patronage in Massachusetts, implied in the reported agreement to replace Postmaster William E. Hurley with former Congressman Peter F. Tague, he will not be the only F. Tague, he will not be the only Democratic senator from New England to assert his rights against the Roosevelt patronage

In the last session Senator Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut dropped a bombshell in the Administration camp by winning the rejection or pigeonholing of sevrejection of pigeometric rejection of pigeometric results in Connecticut. Though a

tions submitted to the Senate for posts in Connecticut. Though a newcomer to the Senate, Lonergan has emerged the winner, in the first round at any rate, against the Administration. This seems to bear out the confident predictions of friends of Walsh that on a showdown he could prevent the displacement or demotion of Hurley.

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Bay State Democrats in the House meanwhile are evidencing little disposition to inject themselves into the Waish-Curley duel, of which the contest over the Commissioner Lamarre urged the Commissioner Lamarre urged the the street be accepted by the Stat Board of Pubic Roads and the all money needed for improvement and maintenance come from stat sources.

Paradichlorobenzene is the nam of a powerful cremical just ador ted by fruit growers to combine peach tree borers. Tests has shown it kills 90 to 100 per cent the insects in a given orchard.

Omar Khayyam was more fan ous as a 12th-century mathema tician than as a tent-maker.

who now find themselves in public office, his re-election last November can hardly be called a victory for the New Deal. In other words, he can walk under his own rather than the New Deal umbrella, leaving 1940 as a worry that lies far in the future. Letters of protest against the reported displacement of Hurley continue to reach the offices here of the Bay State delegation to Congress. Hurley has many friends among the Democrats, because of his efficiency, his courtwho now find themselves in pub-

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> ENTERPRISE Marlboro, Mass. JAN 17 1935

eard About Town

000000 The one topic that all politically minded dopes inhabiting this beautiful little highland city are discussing these days is WHO IS GOING TO BE THE NEXT POSTMASTER. There are all kinds of guesses, but no answers, because NO ONE KNOWS. Even the fellow who thinks he will do the appointing is not sure he will not be tripped up and a higher power put the finger on the next POSIMASTER OF MARLBORO.

A lot of honest but simple natives believe the thing is run like they heard about in childhood from the story books. But it's not. It's really hard and fast politics. The candidate for the job who has the heaviest BIG GUNS on his side gets it. There is no real examination. The candidates fill out a questionaire, telling of their previous experience in life and work. WHAT COULD BE SIMPLER. Then a postoffice investigator comes to town and checks up on the answers. He snoops around, asking this one, that one and the other what he thinks. Then, voila, a report to Washington and the Civil Service Conmission submits three names to be picked by the power or powers that be.

From our experience with the Federal Civil Service Commission, we know they are capable of picking the wrong men. Only last week they sent this paper a list of 15 candicates from some other Marlboro, not this one, and they can just as EASILY HEAD THE LOCAL LIST WITH JONNIE MAYES.

Fostmaster John Baker has been in eight years now but he's a Republican and must go. He's been a wonderful postmaster, too. When he got the job, eight years ago. Jim Hurley, the then postmaster, filed for re-appointment and headed the list submitted by the civil service. Harold Morse stood second and John Baker third. Congressman Luce represented this district at the time in the national house, and appointed Mr. Baker.

There's a new congressman in now, Joe Casey, Democrat. He should have the say. IT IS THE CUSTOM. But with a Republican representing this district before January first, I mean Congressman Foss, a Democratic rresident would have accepted the recommendation for postmaster from the senior Democratic Senator Walsh. I'm goirg into all this to show what is the view point of some of the curbstone debaters, who believe that Senator WALSI! will still HAVE SOME SAY about who shall be given gravy in Massachusetts. Casey may invite the veteran schator to have a word through courtesy, or the wise old wearer of the toga may take it by right of eminent do.nain.

If Congressman Casey has the power, about everybody agrees that Carl Rowe has the best chance because his brother Lawyer Ned Rowe of Athol is just LIKE THIS with Joe Casey. Charles F. X. McCarthy admitted it the other night before he knew Carl was in the race. Charlie has a written promise, he was telling us, from Casey offering him the job as postmaster here. He thought he had it cinched. Bill Kane has a pull somewhere too.

Councillor George Mahoney is sure and has been for a long time. He has been assured of being cared for by one of these, if he gets on the list of three. And here is an angle that is worth considering, Major Bill Finn is very liable to be one of the three on the list. First because he will stand well in the investigation, having a good record handling men, and besides, being a veteran, he will get 20 per cent lead right off. Both the Senator and Casey like him.

Bill Hutch is a lawyer and has been in the field for the postmastership ever since Roosevelt went in. He has been a g od old lead horse for the Democratic party for some years, ran for many offices and is leaving no stone unturned.

Now we got down to Tom McManus. And it's a side of the story that you don't want to muff. Tom is Governor James Michael Curley's man Friday in Marlboro. He's the IT around here when it comes to the new governor, and it is a well known fact that Jim sticks to his friends like a knot to a knothole. Michael is supposed to be a friend of Roosevelt, you know. He is of young Roosevelt especially. If Curley has some say in Washington, and he should now if he is ever going to,

McManus has a chance. John Galvin is very confident. I don't dare guess where his drag comes in, but he has one. Then there's Walter Co.lins and John Carey, both smart, intelligent youngsters with good records—all the qua ifications. Aithough nothing of the political connection is seen with them that is necessary to become a postmaster.

SUMMING IT UP, it LOOKS LIKE CARL ROWE, if Congressman Joe Casey has the big say. And it looks like Charlie McCarthy if Senator Walsh says to Casey: "Joe we gotta give this job to an old war horse who has dragged the big guns of the party along the road to solidarity and success for these many

"What do yer men?" Joe'd ask. "McCarthy," David I'd purr. It might be that way, knowing politicians. They both

like Charlie. Or if they can't agree, or show objections, it could be Bill Finn, who is sure to be one of the first three. Or Billy Hutch.

Or if the congressman didn't get anywhere with the senator, if the guy they want isn't among the first three, they can ask the Federal Civil Service Commission to submit another list of names and then the latter might use the names sent us last week from Marlboro, New Hamp-

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Washington, Jan. 17 — If Sen. David I. Walsh decides to accept the challenge to his position as chief arbiter of Federal patron-age in Massachusetts, implied in the reported agreement to replace Postmaster William E. Hurley with former Congressman Peter F. Tague, he will not be the only Democratic senator from New England to assert his rights against the Roosevelt patronage chiefs.
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Bay State Democrats in the House meanwhile are evidencing little disposition to inject themselves into the Walsh-Curley duel, of which the contest over the Boston postmastership is but a part. They realize full well that the prestige of the senior senator is at stake

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In private conversations, they point out that conditions have changed fundamentally since the election in November. that, Walsh, with the Before election that, Walsh, with the election ahead of him, must needs consider his own political future, and the power in terms of votes of the New Deal in Washington. Now, safely through the ordeal of the campaign, Walsh is in the Senate for another six years, a period long enough to enable him to assert a full measure of independsert a full measure of independ-

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esy, and because of the fact they recognize that his promotion from the ranks has been a deserved one. None the less the doctrine one. None the less the doctrine ostmaster, filed for re-appointment that to the victors belong the spoils dies hard, and taking the developments of the spoils system as a whole, the time has yet to come when Democrats in Congress will be willing in any whole-hearted way to lead the cause of hearted way to lead the cause of reform, and substitute the merit system for the many patronage tobs now at the disposal of the

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> SENTINEL Fitchburg, Mass.

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Council Ousts **Storey From Boston Board**

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (A) - The removal of Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission; a 30-day respite for Alexander Kaminski, convicted slayer of a jail guard, and a new record for leg-islation filed in the House and Sen-ate—it was a mighty busy mid-week

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Meanwhile, many friendly to the finance commission, a check and balance to municipal administration in Boston, filed orders in the legis-lature providing for the selection of a legislative committee to continue the finance commission's investigation of city affairs.

ITEM JAN Clinton, Mass.

GOVERNOR IN **WASHINGTON**

Seeks \$50,000,000 for Public Works Program to Bring "Work and Wages" to Mass. Unemployed

Boston, Jan. 17-Fresh from his victory in reorganizing the Boston Finance Commission, Gev. James M. Curley was in Washington to-day to present to Federal officials his \$50,000,000 Public Works program to bring "work and wages" to Massachusetts unemployed.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> HERALD Chicopee, Mass. JAN 17 1935

THE HERALD

Taxpayers of Chicopee have not been required to carry their as-sessments on real estate to the board of tax appeals and, as a result, have little actual knowledge of the board's accomplishments or of the board's accomplishments of the necessity for its continued ex-istence. In fact, this same situa-tion exists in the entire western section of Massachusetts for, ex-cept in Springfield and Holyoke, the board seldom has been called upon to settle disputes between the

assessors and property owners.

In other sections of the state there have been a large number of instances in which advantage has been taken of the opportunity has been taken of the opportunity to secure tax abatement through the board. Those who have appeal-ed to the board appear to have been successful in securing a par-tial abatement in most instances and so persistently have the deci-sions been against the city and town assessing boards that it is now charged that the state appeals board has usurped the duties of board has usurped the duties of local assessors and demoralized lo-

tions to such an extent that the board should be abolished. creased public welfare costs caused ed at just about the time when/increased publir welfare costs caused taxes to soar to now height welfare. taxes to soar to new heights when real estate has not been in demand and when nearly everyone felt the effects of the depression with the result that values which are said to depend on the price paid for land when the minds of a willing buyer and willing seller meet, have taken when the minds of a willing buyer and willing seller meet, have taken a downward trend. There should be no complaint against the abate-ments granted by the appeals board until evidence is presented to indi-cate that the board and not the as-sessors are wrong in determining sessors are wrong in determining values.

So far as we are aware, the facts indicate the contrary in nearly all cases and the reason is easy to understand. To dismiss the board because it has reduced values, which were fixed by local asessors at too high an amount, does not seem reasonable and we doubt if such action will be approved by the Legislature until evidence that the board is not performing the duties for which it was created is produced. So far as we are aware, the facts

Local relief agencies report an increased call for aid in recent weeks but state this always is true during the winter months. The 1934 reports of the public welfare, soldiers' relief and old-age pension departments are awaited with interest and we request that a terest and we request that a comparison be made with other Western Massachusetts com-munities. We believe the local welfare branches operate at as low a figure as is consistent with such work and compare most favorably with those of nearby towns and cities.

Massachusetts Mayors' club is unanimous in recommending that the state make a direct contribu-tion of \$25.000,000 to cities and 'towns in 1935 to be applied to pub-lic welfare, including soldiers' re-lief costs. The amount requested would be secured by the state from the sale of long-term bonds and the sale of long-term bonds and these with interest charges, would be paid with proceeds of a 2 per cent tax on all sales with the exception of food, gasoline and alcohol, which are already heavily taxed at the present time.

In addition to the sales tax which would assist in providing the necessary revenue to meet the incurred debt an increase in income taxes is suggested. This cotribution would of long-term bonds and

is suggested. This cotribution would be for the double purpose of relieving the burden on real estate and to secure funds to substitute for federal funds now contributed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration which, it is feared,

are to be withdrawn. It seems clear that real estate must be relieved from taxation and it is equally clear that the withdrawal of ERA funds would result drawal of ERA funds would result in an immediate increase in public welfare costs which it would be im-possible for the communities to ab-sorb. Thus far, Gov Curley is be-lieved to oppose a sales tax fea-ture as far as he is concerned and again the question will be raised again the question will be raised if the state should give funds to the cities and towns without hav-ing some direct oversight of local funds to

expenditures.
Since 1933 it has been possible

Continued on Page Two

Press · Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

NEWS Gardner, Mass. JAN 17 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

The governor's council yesterday granted a 30-day respite to Alexander Kaminski, murderer of a guard in Hampden county jail. He had been sentenced to die in the electric chair the week beginning Jan. 20.

Governor Curley succeeded yesterday in ousting from the Boston Finance commission Charles Moorefield Storey after a bitter fight in hearings before the governor's council lasting two days. One Republi- u can member changed his vote, the final being 5 to 4. The governor immediately appointed Edward J. Hassan, a Boston lawyer, to the com-p mission. Confirmation was put over, p under council rules, one week.

The council yesterday swore in the 10 new assistants named by Attorney General Paul A. Dever but did not confirm the salaries provided for each, which range from \$6500

Gardner, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

anity of hot.

EDITORIAL NOTES

With the Massachusetts legislature and governor's council acting as they have been what possible excuse is there for a super-highway between Curleyland and Rooseveltia? The show is as good in Boston as in Washington.

To class as secretary to Governor Curley you must be a broadcaster ready with diatribes against Republican members of the council.

Boston is providing free publicity for the play, "Within the Gates," by barring it. Hearings before the governor's council are free. No competition is allowed between rotten politics and quentionable plays.

It is authenticated by figures that 75,000,000 telephone conversations are held every day in the United

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Since 1933 it has been possible Continued on Pape Two

Press · Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

NEWS Gardner, Mass. JAN 17 1935

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Gardner, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

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EDITORIAL NOTES

With the Massachusetts legislature and governor's council acting as they have been what possible excuse is there for a super-highway between Curleyland and Rooseveltia? The show is as good in Boston as in Washington.

To class as secretary to Governor Curley you must be a broadcaster ready with diatribes against Republican members of the council.

Boston is providing free publicity for the play, "Within the Gates," by barring it. Hearings before the governor's council are free. No competition is allowed between rotten politics and quentionable plays.

It is authenticated by figures that 75,000,000 telephone conversations are held every day in the United States, thus exceeding the average number of remarks made in one American home on the belated appearance of the male member.

SENTINEL Fitchburg, Mass.

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ITEM JAN Clinton, Mass.

GOVERNOR IN -WASHINGTON

Seeks \$50,000,000 for Public Works Program to Bring "Work and Wages" to Mass. Unemployed

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Representatives Albert O. Boyer and Edward W. Staves, both of Southbridge, have filed a bill with the clerk of the House of Representatives to compel insurance companies to issue compulsory automobile insurance to any person possessing a driving license. Representative Boyer pointed out that Commissioner of Insurance Merton L. Brown does not possess any right under the law to compel insurance companies to issue insurance.

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Edward B. Hassan, Boston attorney, was appointed to succeed Storey, who declined to comment on his removal.

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DISTRICT COURT

POST Worcester, Mass. JAN 17 1935

Curley and Tague / In Washington

Showdown on Postmastership Is Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)showdown on the controversial postmastership situation in Boston was foreseen today when Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts arrived in the Capital, accompanied by Peter F. Tague, administration choice for the

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The appointment on Monday was reported by administration sources assured, but a wave of protest has arisen from Bostonians, who object to the displacement of the present postmaster—William E. Hurley, a career man whose commission expires on Feb. 5.

The ultimate attitude of Sens. Walsh and Coolidge remained uncertain. Known to be favorable to Hurley's retention, the likelihood appeared increasing they might threaten to oppose Tague's confirmation if and when his appointment is sent to the Senate.

Their opposition could be nullified, however, if the President were to name Tague as acting postmaster. In this event, no examination or confirmation would be necessary, and Tague could serve indefinite at the full salary of \$9000.

HUB FINANCE BODY

Ouster of Donahue and Storey, With Vacancy, Gives Him Majority

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (INS)—Fresh from his victory in reorganizing the Boston Finance commission, Gov. James M. Curley was in Vashington today to present Federal officials his \$50,000,000 public works program to bring "work and wages" to Massachusetts' unemployed.

While in Washington the Governor will not only confer with PWA, ERA and other officials, but was reported as hoping to swing the appointment of former Congressman Peter F. Tague as postmaster of Boston.

Climaring three days of the council has seen that body placed control of the Finance commission in the Governor's hands by removing Charles M. Storey as a member. The council Saturday removed Joseph J. Donahue as a commission member. With one vacant place this gave the Governor three appointments on the five-man commission.

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Rémoval proceedings against Storey and Donahue were based principally on charges they represented as counsel men under investigation by the Finance commission in connection with land takings in the East Boston tunnel project while Storey and Donahue were members of the commission.

Coincident with Storey's removal by a 5-to-4 vote, however, the council passed a resolution voicing faith in his honesty, but that his removal was imperative to preserve respect for the commission.

Councillor Edmund Cote of Fall River, was the only Republican voting with four Democrats, in favor of the removal of Storey.

Legislative intervention loomed, however, with the filling of two orders, one in the House and the other in the Senate, for appointment of a joint commission of 14 members to carry on an investigation started by the Finance commission into land takings in connection with construction of the tunnel.

CHICAGO WAREHOUSE

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

> > JAN 17 1935

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Councilor Cote Reported in Shift; 'Dick' Grant Is Schuster Target

NEW COUNTER MOVES

Senate and House Orders Own Members Press Land Deal Probe

By CLINTON P. ROWE Telegram State House Reporter

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In Massachusetts there is roughly between six and seven billions of dollars in real estate value.

Its total taxes paid to cities, towns, counties and state is approximately one hundred eighty proximately one hundred eighty proximately one third is an million (\$180,000,000) dollars an million (\$180,000,000) dollars an million to this total one-third is

The same process can be applied, and the same principle of valuation does apply, to the homes, the farms, in our state. In the case of the home, the excess tax is added to home, the excess tax is added to the cost of rental or occupation to the owner.

rate at which these earnings should be capitalized, but considering that most real estate today is earning most real estate today is earning most real estate today is earning nothing, due to the times and unfair taxes, let us consider six per tomost investors. The answer then to most investors. The answer then is that the excess tax of \$20,000 is the excess tax of \$20,000 is that the excess tax of \$20,000 is the excess ta

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to have said that Mr. Grant, who
the asked radio listeners to call the
at council and make their attitude
Mc known on the removal proceedings,
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om Democrats reported voting for removal of Storey were Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, of Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, William Hennessey of Lynn and James J. Brennan or Somerville. Republicans reported voting against removal were Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield. Pittsfield.

By its action tonight the council virtually assured Curley a majority on the finance commission which

Continued on Page Eleven

MATTA AT TAXEMA Favoring the resolution itself ere Councilors Cote, Coakley, Hennessey, Brennan and Lieut. Gov. Hurley. Councilor J. Arthur Baker voted against the resolution. Not voting were Councilors Brooks and Schuster.

Curley Smiles

Governor Curley was smiling when he came from the council

"Five to four," he chuckled. "Just Almost immediately he left for Washington, where he will present a program to federal authorities for a number of Massachusetts

Twice during hearings on Mr. Storey's removal, the Council declined to remove him and the Governor continued presentation of ernor continued presentation of evidence under direction of Atty. John P. Feeney, noted trial law-yer. Mr. Storey denied the charges against him.

Reports were current during the day that Councilor Cote might switch. Councilor Schuster had an active part in the council battle against Governor Curley.

Orders Identical

Ousted



CHARLES MOORFIELD STOREY

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office of city treasurer of said; and

Whereas, his excellency, the rernor, in his inaugural address the General Court, advocated lition of the said finance comssion and is at the present time taged in an endeavor to supnt the present membership of commission with individuals his own selection; and Whereas, it is in the public inest that the investigations aldy commenced by the said fice commission be pursued to a clusion, and the profits of said tain transactions involved in d investigation be traced to ir ultimate recipients; therefore it

it
Ordered, that a special commitof the Senate be hereby estabed, consisting of five members
Senate to be designated by the
sident thereof, for the purpose
completing said investigation,
of determining the proper
rse of action with reference to
abolition of the fin nce comsion as recommended by the
ernor. Said committees may
hearings, require by sumhearings, require by sum-is the attendance and the tes-ony of witnesses, the producony of witnesses, the produc-of books and papers, and may inister oaths. Said committee al have access to all the papers records of the said finance commission on any matter relat-ing to the investigation provided for in this order.

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"For the said purposes the committee may employ legal and other assistance and may incur such expenses as may be necessary, and shall report to the Senate the results of its investigation and its recommendations, with drafts of any legislation that may be necessary to carry such recommendations into effect by filing the same with the clerk of the Senate on orbefore the first day of April in the current year."

Parkman Comment

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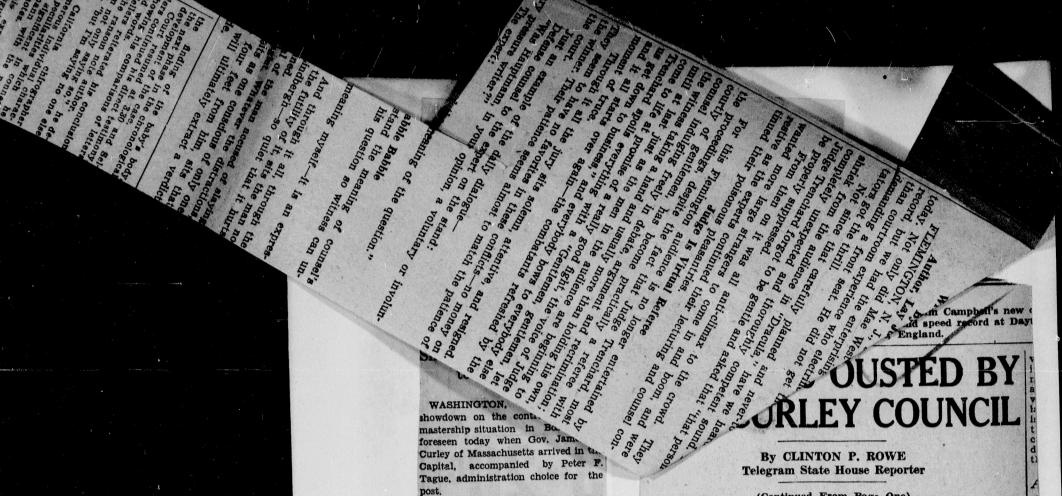
"The orders speak for themselves," said Senator Parkman. "It is quite clear by now that the star chamber, Huey Long-like proceedings just concluded were in a desperate attempt to prevent the finance commission from pursuing investigations to the end of the trail. For no other reason is it conceivable that the Governor would neglect all other state business to devote all his ruthless energy to placing his own appointees on the finance commission at the very time that he advocates its abolition

"Under no other conditions could

The Senate and House orders on the issue are identical, except that the Senate order calls for five senators on the committee and the House order for nine.

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The appointment on Monday was reported by administration sources assured, but a wave of protest has arisen from Bostonians, who object to the displacement of the present postmaster—William E. Hurley, a career man whose commission expires on Feb. 5.

The ultimate attitude of Sens. Walsh and Coolidge remained uncertain. Known to be favorable to Hurley's retention, the likelihood appeared increasing they might threaten to op-

increasing they might threaten to op-pose Tague's confirmation if and when his appointment is sent to the Senate.

pose Tague's confirmation if and when his appointment is sent to the Senate. Their opposition could be nullified, however, if the President were to name Tague as acting postmaster. In this event, no examination or confirmation would be necessary, and Tague could serve indefinitely at the full salary of \$9000.

In Massachusetts there is roughle for the form of the ween six and seven billions of dollars in real setate value.

Its total taxes paid to cities, towns, counties and state is approvers, counties and state is approved, one form of the form of the form (\$180,000,000,000) dollars and million (\$180,000,000,000) dollars and million (\$180,000,000).

In Massachusetts there is roughthe owner.

the apartment houses and tactories in our state. In the case of the home, the excess tax is added to home, the cost of rental or occupation to the owner. The same process can be applied, and the same principle of valuation does apply, to the homes, the farms, the saud factories

yearly has reduced this one typical pullding by three hundred thirty-fire thousand (\$333,000) dollars. Thee thousand (\$33,000) dollars. rate at which these earnings should be capitalized, but considering that most real estate today is earning northing, due to the times and unfair taxes, let us consider six per cent net return as being acceptable to most investors. The answer then is that the excess tax of \$20,000 is that the excess tax of \$0,000 yearly has reduced the capital investors. (Continued From Page One)

the Governor has battled long and persistently. He immediately appointed Edward J. Hassan, a Boston lawyer, to the commission. The mission be requested, through his appointment went over one week under the rules, but tonight's vote would indicate its confirmation. He appointed E. Mark Sullivan to the commission several days ago, replacing Joseph J. Sheehan, promoted to the Superior bench, and William A. Reilly to replace Joseph Joyce Donahue, removed by 8 to 1 council vote.

Long before the council acted tonight, the Curley commission row
was entering a new phase while
it was delayed on a vote during
the afternoon by a pardon hearing
Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of
Boston, and Rep. Christian A. Herter, also of Boston, had filed orders
in the Senate and House, respectively, for a joint committee to
continue investigation by the comtively, for a joint committee to continue investigation by the com-mission into land takings and men-tioned appeal of the commission to the Supreme Court to compel Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer under Mayor Curley, to testify re-garding bond and securities sales to the city. to the city.

"Desperate Attempt"

Discussing the orders which would bring the row into the Legislature for an overhauling, Senator Parkman said it was quite clear by now that "the star chamber—Huey Long—like proceedings just concluded were in a desperate attempt to prevent the finance commission from pursuing investigations to

to prevent the finance commission from pursuing investigations to the end of the trail." The Parkman-Herter orders ask that the Governor's recommendation for abolition of the commission be included in committee deliberations. After it had removed Mr. Storey, who was charged with irregularities in that he was, while a member of the commission, counsel for clients who had cases against the city, the council said in a resolution it did not believe he had been in anyway dishones. The statement reads in anyway dishonest, ment reads.

in agreement that the acts of omission and commission, charged to him, were insofar as he was concerned not done for the purpose of depriving the city or its people of anything of value or for personal gain.

"In the opinion of the Govern-or's council, however, it is imperative for the preservation of the respect that is essential to the proper conduct of a body constituted as is the Boston Finance commission, that his services as a member of that body be ended.

"There is no belief on the part of any member of the council that Mr. Storey is in any way dishonest."

Favoring the resolution itself vere Councilors Cote, Coakley, Hennessey, Brennan and Lieut. Gov. Hurley. Councilor J. Arthur Baker voted against the resolution. Not voting were Councilors Brooks and Schuster.

Curley Smiles

Governor Curley was smiling when he came from the council chamber.

"Five to four," he chuckled. "Just like the Supreme court decisions."

Almost immediately he left for Washington, where he will present a program to federal authorities for a number of Massachusetts projects.

mission be requested, through his honor, the mayor, in its study of land takings by the city of Boston to give special consideration to the takings for the East Boston tunnel approaches, considering among other things the extent to which settlements were made in excess of the true value of the parcels taken, as evidenced by bona fide sales in the neighborhood, including sales by former owners of lands so taken to persons who after a short period of ownership or under option un-loaded on the city at large profits, and following these profits, so far as possible, to the ultimate recipi-ent."

"Whereas, the finance commission of the said city of Boston has been making investigation relative to the subject matter of said order and has made certain preliminary reports in regard to the same, and such investigations are still in progress and uncompleted; and

Dolan's Case

"Whereas, the said Finance comwhereas, the said Finance commission has applied to the Supreme judicial court for an order requiring one Edmund L. Dolan to testify in connection with an to testify in connection with an investigation into certain alleged activities of the Edmund L. Dolan Co. and of the legal securities corporation in connection with the purchase by the city of Boston of bonds and securities in a substantial amount, during the period when said Edmund L. Dolan held the office of city treasurer of said city; and

the office of city treasurer of said city; and
"Whereas, his excellency, the Governor, in his inaugural address to the General Court, advocated abolition of the said finance commission and is at the present time engaged in an endeavor to supplant the present membership of said commission with individuals of his own selection; and
"Whereas, it is in the public interest that the investigations already commenced by the said fi-

"Resolved that, the members of the Governor's council, in arriving at a decision to remove Mr. Charles Moorfield Storey as a member of the Boston Finance commission, are in agreement that the name to their ultimate resistant and the profits of said investigation be traced to their ultimate resistant and the profits of said investigation be traced to

be it "Ordered, that a special commitbe it

"Ordered, that a special committee of the Senate be hereby established, consisting of five members of Senate to be designated by the President thereof, for the purpose of completing said investigation, and of determining the proper course of action with reference to the abolition of the fin nee commission as recommended by the Governor. Said committees may hold hearings, require by summons the attendance and the testimony of witnesses, the production of books and papers, and may administer oaths. Said committee shall have access to all the papers and records of the said finance commission on any matter relating to the investigation provided for in this order.

"For the said purposes the com-

"For the said purposes the committee may employ legal and other assistance and may incur such expenses as may be necessary, and shall report to the Senate the results of its investigation and its recommendations, with drafts of any legislation that may be necessary to carry such recommendations into effect by filing the same with the clerk of the Senate on or before the first day of April in the current year." "For the said purposes the comcurrent year.'

Parkman Comment

washington, where he will present a program to federal authorities for a number of Massachusetts projects.

Twice during hearings on Mr. Storey's removal, the Council declined to remove him and the Governor continued presentation of evidence under direction of Atty. John P. Feeney, noted trial law-yer. Mr. Storey denied the charges against him.

Reports were current during the day that Councilor Cote might switch. Councilor Schuster had an active part in the council battle against Governor Curley.

Orders Identical

The Senate and House orders on the issue are identical, except that the Senate order calls for five senators on the committee and the House order for nine.

The Senate order reads: "Whereat, the following order was adopt-

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

JAN 17 1950

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **GAZETTE** Worcester, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

Oath Given State Officers by Curley



Associated Press Photo Governor Curley at the State House yesterday swearing in, left to right, Secretary of State Fred-o die eric W. Cook, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Attorney General Paul A. Dever and State Auditor Thomes, to-

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass. JAN 1 7 1935

Washburn in More Calls

By Telegram State House Reporter BOSTON, Jan. 16. — Robert M. Washburn, who heads the (Theodore) Roosevelt Republican club of Massachusetts, made his second call on the Curley administration today. He said he came to lunch with the Governor's council and expressed intense surprise at a report that things had been humming around the State House. Then (without knocking or announcement) he walked into Secretary Richard D. Grant's private office for a social call.

utive Council.

Governor Curley, after an executive session, said: "After listening to the presentation of facts by attorneys for both sides the council unanimously voted to grant a respite to Kaminski until Feb. 16."

For

Kaminski was convicted of slaying Merritt W. Hayden, a guard, while escaping from the Hampden county jail in Springfield on Oct. 22, 1933.

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Commutation of sentence was asked by Edward L. Fenton of Springfield, counsel for Kaminski, who appeared before the Executive Council during the hearing today. Fenton said that Kaminski and Paul Wargo, who also was involved in the murder and who was convicted of murder in the second degree, had planned the escape for some time. He contended that Kaminski had not premeditated the slaying, because he had tated the slaying, because he had secreted no weapon in anticipa-tion of the escape, although a heavy hammer was available to

Continued on Page Eleven

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

JAN 1 7 ISSO

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GAZETTE Worcester, Mass. JAN 17 1935

GRANT ANSWERS BACON

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (INS)—Gaspar BOSTON, Jan. 17 (INS)—Gaspar G. Bacon, unsuccessful Republican candidate for Governor in the last election, "must be thinking of the 'State Street gang'" said Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, today in answer to charges of "gang rule" by Bacon in the removal of Charles Moorfield Storey from the Boston Finance Commission by the executive council. mission by the executive council.

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> > TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass. JAN 1 7 1935

KAMINSKI GRANTED **30-DAY RESPITE**

New Death Date Is Set For February 16

BOSTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Alexander Kaminski, scheduled to die in the electric chair next week, to-night was granted a 30-day res-pite by the Massachusetts Exec-utive Council.

Governor Curley, after an executive session, said: "After listening to the presentation of facts by attorneys for both sides the council unanimously voted to grant a respite to Kaminski until Feb. 16."

Kaminski was convicted of slaying Merritt W. Hayden, a guard, while escaping from the Hampden county jail in Springfield on Oct. 22, 1933.

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Continued on Page Eleven

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

JAN I T WAS

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

GAZETTE Worcester, Mass. JAN 17 1935



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Continued from Page One

him. He said Kaminski killed the guard after the latter had grappled with him from the rear.

District Attorney Joseph Moriarty, who opposed commutation read the criminal record of Kaminski which began when he was 14. He is now 23.

Old Offender

It showed that he served in a Florida chain gang, served a four-year term at Wethersfield, Conn. state prison and was a prisoner in other institutions on lesser of-

Moriarty contended that there was nothing about Kaminski to inspire sympathy. He described an

inspire sympathy. He described an attempt by Kaminski's brother John to free him by throwing a hand grenade into the court room during Alexander's trial, and then shooting Sheriff Manning.

After the escape in which the guard was killed, Kaminski was later recaptured but made a second escape several months ago and was the object of a wide-flung search throughout the Northeast. He finally was caught in Albany, He finally was caught in Albany, N. Y.

> REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1935

KAMINSKI GIVEN 30-DAY RESPITE

HIS COUNSEL WILL SEEK NEW TRIAL OF JUDGE BROWN

Fenton Contends Slaying of Jail Guard Unpremeditated-Moriarty Agrees

BUT SEES NO REASON TO USURP JURY RIGHTS

Declares Jurors Inconsistent as Between Kaminski and Wargo — Asked First-Degree Verdicts for Both

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Jan. 16 - The governor's council, after a two-hour hearing, tonight unanimously voted to grant lexander Kaminski a reprieve of 30 days from the sentence of death in the electric chair for the murder of Merritt W. Hayden, Hampden county jail guard, on October 22,

The vote was taken on recomendation of Gov James M. Curley, who granted a hearing in the presence of the council to Atty Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Kaminski, and a committee of six representing the Polish-American club and other Polish societies of Springfield who filed a petition for mercy bearing 7000 signatures.

Will Seek New Trial

Reprieve was granted to give defense counsel opportunity to file a motion for a new trial with Judge Nelson P. Brown, presiding justice at the trial of Kaminski. Atty Fenton announced that the motion would be announced that the motion would be based on the inconsistency of the jury in finding Peter Wargo, Kaminski's accomplice in the escape that resulted in Hayden's death, guilty of second-degree murder, while the condemned youth was found guilty of murder in the first degree, carrying with it a compulsory sentence of death, scheduled for the week of the 20th.

uled for the week of the 20th.

During the hearing, in which DistAtty Thomas F. Moriarty answered the pleas for commutation, Kaminski's mother sat weeping in the corner of the council chamber. As the districtattorney described Kaminski as a "cold-blooded murderer," the mother appeared on the point of collapse. Covering her face with a handkerchief, she dropped on the shoulder of her husband, John Kaminski, who sat beside her.

beside her.
Walter Kaminski, brother of Alexander, and a sister, Rose, were the only other members of the condemned man's family to attend the hearing. Sheriff David J. Manning was present, but confined his part to answer-

g several questions involving the cets of the case.

An indication of the council's deci-An indication of the countries decision arose during the proceedings, when Councilor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston questioned Dist-Atty Moriarty as to the indications of premeditation on the part of Kaminski to murder a

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

with an odd, loose stick picked up at the spur of the moment.

the spur of the moment.

"It would be reasonable inference that if they had successfully sawed through the bars, their progress would not have been further impeded and they could have gotten a clear getaway out to the Connecticut river.

"When the bomb was thrown in the courtroom and after Sheriff Manning had been shot through the leg, Alexander Kaminski shouted to the brother, John, who threw the bomb and who did the shooting, 'Why did you throw that bomb? You're a damn fool.'"

Kaminski, questioned by Mr Olney in an interview at Springfield on the 4th, about the wooden club which was used upon Officer Hayden, told the chairman of the parole board that he was unaware of just how he came in possession of the weapon.

"If I told you that Mr Hayden died from the blow that was struck on his head," Kaminski said, "I would be telling you something I didn't really know. Mr Hayden might have died from the fall after perhaps he was struck."

Says Officer Choked Him

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Mr Olney reported that according to Kaminski, the officer came toward him, seizing him by the neck, and began to choke him. Kaminski said that he tried to get away, and evidently Officer Hayden thought he was fighting him.

"It was then his hands came in contact with something," the reporstated, "with which he struck the officer and he remembers striking him twice. Officer Hayden died three days after the attack, but Kaminski says that he did not learn of his death until a week after the assault took place, whereupon he started to leave Connecticut."

Felt Deep Sorrow for Crime

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Although Kaminski expressed no contrition or sorrow during the interview, Mr Olney said, he subsequently wrote a letter in which he said that "there was blood on his hands and there is no one sorrier than himself for the death of Mr Hayden with the exception of Mrs Hayden."

It was this letter, 12 pages in length and written in longhand to Mr Olney personally, that indicated to the parole board that Kaminski felt deeply about his crime for the first time since the day that he struck down the guard in the carpenter shop of the jail.

The contents of the letter were not made public, but it was learned that the governor and parole board were impressed by the letter which contained a history of the condemned youth's life and his innermost feelings toward his crimes and the treatment that life gave him.

Fenton Pleads and Breaks Down Fenton Pleads and Breaks Down
Atty Fenton, in his plea, declared that Kaminski told him he never had a chance to make an honest living and that the only thing the prisoner wanted in life was a job, wife and children. It was presumed that the contents of Kaminski's letter were along these lines. It was pointed out that Kaminski, who is now 25 years old, left school at 13 to work on a farm. Losing his job during the depression, idleness weighed upon him, Kaminski said, and he turned to crime.

crime.

"The boy has educated himself," Atty Fenton declared, "he has a knowledge of books and very much wants to live and, as God is my judge, he doesn't deserve to die. I have no reason to question what he told me. He came back from the Florida chain gang and no one reached out a helping hand when he was arraigned in Connecticut in 1929.

"This is the last appeal. Beyond

"This is the last appeal. Beyond here and the electric chair, there is nothing. For God's sake, give him a chance! If he is refused, I shall go home and cry."

As Atty Fenton, uttered his clos-ing words, he was overcome with emotion. Tears came to his eyes and he sat down to compose himself. Finnegan Argues Legal Points

His associate counsel, former Sen-ator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester, who was a roommate of Atty Fenwho was a roommate of Atty Fenton at law school, continued the plea for clemency. He declared that the verdicts of jury, in finding Wargo guilty of second-degree murder and Kaminski, first-degree, were illogical and should not be allowed to stand. He argued that if Wargo were found not guilty, then Kaminski could not logically be found guilty of premeditated murder, but the Wargo verdict meant that he and Kaminski were guilty alike.

verdict meant that he and Kaminski were guilty alike,
"Having found Wargo guilty," he asserted, "it was the duty of the jury not to impose any greater sentence on Kaminski. Both verdicts were brought in simultaneously so that it is not known which was reached first."

Reasons New Trial Not Asked

Questioned by Lieut-Gov Joseph L. Hurley, Atty Finnegan said that a new trial was not requested at the time of the verdict because no jury could be drawn that would not be preiudiced by the attempt of John Kaminski, who is now in state prison, to bomb the courtroom and help his brother, Alexander, to escape. The jury that pronounced sentenge on Al-exander Kaminski had retired before the attempted bombing and knew nothing of the incident.

Atty Fenton arose and told the

council that there was another reason why a new trial was not requested but that could not be divulged except in private. During the executive session of the council, which resulted in the vote to reprieve, he dicussed the matter of a new trial.

Uses Diagram in Explanation

At the outset of the hearing Atty Fenton offered each of the councillors a complete transcript of the evidence. He then placed in a conspicuous posi-tion, a diagram of the room in which Kaminski killed Officer Hayden. As he reviewed the story of the escape, he referred to the diagram, pointed out that Kaminski was hiding in a corner

when the guard came upon him.
"The guard looked down and Kaminski arose and made a gesture to signify futility," Atty Fenton said. "The guard suddenly lunged at him." The governor interrupted the argument frequently by questions as to the

positions of the two defendants in the room, the struggle with the guard, and the attempted bombing by John Kaminski.

The case for the petitioners was based on the arguments that there was no premeditation on Kaminski's part because he refused to make his escape when a guard might be pres-ent, but waited until Sunday when they would have more time and less chance of meeting opposition. Intimidation by the Connecticut police who visited the pair in connection with breaks in that state was presented a motive for escape.

"Cold-Blooded Murderer"

Dist-Atty Moriarty, who spoke last, characterized Kaminski as a "cold-

characterized Kaminski as a "cold-blooded murderer."

"What you have heard here," he told the governor and council, "was presented to a jury in Hampden county fully and completely. Alexander Kaminski was found guilty of murder in the first degree. The escape was planned for weeks because they knew of the Connecticut warrants. They knew that they faced 30 years in prison when they finished the six-months'

on when they finished the six-months' sentence in the Hampden county jail.

Testified Four Blows Struck

"When Hayden came down from the tower, his back was to Kaminski. He was struck from behind. He never had

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

in inrowing them upon charity, with its constantly dwindling resources."

Depths Of Infamy

Earlier in the week somebody asked Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller what he thought of the political doings at Boston, with espe-cial reference to the Governor's Council and he said "My vocabulary is too limited to describe the depths of infamy to which the affairs of Massachusetts have sunk."

One wonders what the straight thinking ex-governor will say today as he reads the news that Charles M. Storey has been removed from the Boston Fnance commission at the behest of Governor Curley and that the five members of the council who voted for the removal immediately issued a statement absolving the man removed from any taint of dishonesty in his record. whole case against Mr. Storey was based on alleged dishonesty in of-fice. The council majority gave as their excuse the need of a finance commission that would be subservient to the Governor.

opposition.

NRA to bring about a complete change of front in administration policy, and that there is now in sight a reversal of the attitude in Washington which should soon result in freeing of

mitted to the sheriff that he struck

two.
"How much premeditation there was makes no difference. It might have been weeks or a few minutes. Escaping prisoners try to get out without attracting attention so that it makes no difference that Kaminski abandoned avenues that Kaminski abandoned avenues that were not feasible. There is nothing in Kaminski's record that should inspire sympathy. He has had a crime record for 16 years.

"It is certainly not going to ad-

vance the interest of law and enforcement to grant clemency in this ment to grant clemency is the and we expect the governor and governor's council to assist us in our effort to enforce law. Alexander Kaminski had a fair trial. The bombing incident didn't get to the ears of the jury. He escaped again, armed himself with a gun, and was captured because he left his bag with burglar tools in an Albany bus."

Councillor Winfield A. Schuster interrunted to ask the age of Officer

terrupted to ask the age of Officer

Hayden. Family Deserves the Sympathy

"He was 46 years old," Mr Moriarty replied, "he had a wife and children. If any sympathy is to be given, dren. If any sympathy is to be given, it should go to them."

Gov Curley remarked that the ques-

tion of sympathy was not going to enter into the case, that the pro-ceedings would be entirely on facts. Councilor Coakley, at this point, asked the district-attorney if he

asked the district-attorney if he would not have to say that when the jury found second-degree murder in Wargo's case it had to find no premeditation in Kaminski's case.

"I do not," Mr Moriarty replied.
This exchange finally resulted in the reading of Judge Brown's statements.

Judge Brown tonight had nothing to say except that motion for new trial would have to be filed in East Cambridge superior criminal court, where he is sitting.

Seven sets of twins attended the Bryant consolidated school near Benton, Ark. They are 5 to 17 years old. There are four sets of boys, two sets of girls and Carl Ernest and a chance. It was testified that four sets of girls and Carl Ernest and blows were struck and Kaminski ad30-DAY

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PUBLICAN feld, Mass.

naminski Given 30 Days' Respite (Continued from First Page)

fail guard in the process of escap-

jail guard in the process of escaping.

"What I want to get from you, Mr Moriarty," Councilor Coakley interjected, "Is whether it is your theory that the murder was premeditated?"

"I don't say that," Moriarty replied.
"All I say is that the jury could have found that it was not. I argued for verdicts of first-degree murder in the cases of both defendants."

When the councilor pressed him by asking whether the jury's finding was not a misunderstanding of the judge's charge or a complete disregard of it, Moriarty replied: "I agree that Wargo got the break. The jury was inconsistent under the law and the judge's charge."

In his answer to Atty Fenton's plea

found Kaminski guilty of murder.
Councilor Coakley took exception to the word "usurp" and hotly declared that it was not usurping the jury's power in taking the doubts expres by Judge Brown as to premeditation consideration.

It was at this point that the posi-tion of the governor and of several members of the council on commutation became evident.

Admits Judge's Opinion Counts

Moriarty declared, on questioning, that he had not conferred with Judge Brown prior to the hearing and admitted that if Judge Brown had raised doubts on the question of premeditation in his conference with Gov Curley yesterday afternoon, then he must agree that it should be taken into con-

Councilor Coakley, addressing the governor, asked that Judge Brown's report, which was contained in the

at an interview on the 10th at the superior criminal court in East Cam-bridge. They follow:—

Judge Brown's Opinions

Premeditated murder is deliberately premeditated. If there was in the mind of Kaminski a plan to kill in desperation, the natural thing to do is

desperation, the natural thing to do is to pragare a weapon to overcome resistance. No club was near him when he was sawing the bars.

"After Hayden received the first blow, he started to rise from the ground and then was felled by the second blow from the club wielded by Kaminski.

"The guard looked down and Kaminski arose and made a gesture to signify futility." Atty Fenton said. "The guard suddenly lunged at him."

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'Hayden's skull was broken and it is not known whether it was broken by the first or second blow. In dealing with the second blow there was ground in finding first-degree murder, because Kaminski then intended to kill. In other words, he was convicted of murder in the first degree by delivering the second blow to kill. "Kaminski and Wargo didn't seem

to realize the seriousness of the crime and treated the whole affair as a joke, even with murder involved.

Had No Instrument Ready "In all their planning to escape, no instrument was fashioned to kill anybody and the guard was assaulted

Why Bother



Why bother to apset your house for several days just to wash your own windows? We can do it for you quickly thoroughly, economic-

American Window Cleaning Co.

"Our Men are Insured and Bonded"

with an odd, loose stick picked up at the spur of the moment.

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Atty Fenton, in his plea, declared that Kaminski told him he never had a chance to make an honest living and that the only thing the prisoner wanted in life was a job, wife and children. It was presumed that the contents of Kaminski's letter were along these lines. It was pointed out contents of Kaminski's letter were along these lines. It was pointed out that Kaminski, who is now 25 years old, left school at 13 to work on a farm. Losing his job during the depression, idleness weighed upon him, Kaminski said, and he turned to crime.

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"The boy has educated himself," Atty Fenton declared, "he has a knowledge of books and very much wants to live and, as God is my judge, he doesn't deserve to die. I have no reason to question what he told me. He came back from the Florida chain gang and no one reached out a helping hand when he was arraigned in Connecticut in 1929.

"This is the last appeal. Beyond

Connecticut in 1929.

"This is the last appeal. Beyond here and the electric chair, there is nothing. For God's sake, give him a chance! If he is refused, I shall go home and cry."

As Atty Fenton, uttered his closing words, he was overcome with emotion. Tears came to his eyes and he sat down to compose himself.

Finnegan Argues Legal Points.

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redicts of first-degree murder in the cases of both defendants."

When the councilor pressed him by asking whether the jury's finding was not a misunderstanding of the judge's charge or a complete disregard of it, Moriarty replied: "I agree that Wargo of the break. The jury was inconsistent under the law and the judge's charge."

In his answer to Atty Fenton's plea for commutation, the district-attorney declared that he could see no reason why the governor and council should usurp the rights of the trial jury that found Kaminski, guilty of murder.

Finnegan Argues Legal Points

His associate counsel, former Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester, who was a roommate of Atty Fenton at law school, continued the plea for clemency. He declared that the verdicts of jury, in finding Wargo were found Kaminski, first-degree, were illogical and should not be allowed to stand. He argued that if Wargo were found not logically be found guilty of premeditated murder, but the Wargo were found to logically be found guilty of premeditated murder, but the Wargo were guilty alike.

were guilty alike. "Having found Wargo guilty," he asserted, "it was the duty of the jury not to impose any greater sentence on Kaminski. Both verdicts were brought in simultaneously so that it is not known which was reached first."

Reasons New Trial Not Asked

Questioned by Lieut-Gov Joseph L Hurley, Atty Finnegan said that a new trial was not requested at the time of the verdict because no jury could be drawn that would not be prejudiced by the attempt of John Kaminski, who is now in state prison, to homb the courtroom and help his brother, Alexander, to escape. The jury that pronounced sentenge on Alexander Kaminski had retired before the attempted bombing and knew nothing of the incident.

Councilor Coakley, addressing the governor, asked that Judge Brown's report, which was contained in the document on the case submitted by Richard Olney, chairman of the parole board, be read to the council.

Judge Brown's opinions on the Kaminski case were made to Mr Olney at an interview on the 10th at the

Uses Diagram in Explanation

At the outset of the hearing Atty Fenton offered each of the councillors a complete transcript of the evidence. He then placed in a conspicuous position, a diagram of the room in which Kaminski killed Officer Hayden. As

The governor interrupted the argument frequently by questions as to the positions of the two defendants in the room, the struggle with the guard, and the attempted bombing by John Kaminski.

The case for the petitioners was based on the arguments that there was no premeditation on Kaminski's part because he refused to make his escape when a guard might be present, but waited until Sunday when ent, but waited until Sunday when they would have more time and less chance of meeting opposition. Intimidation by the Connecticut police who visited the pair in connection with breaks in that state was presented a motive for escape.

"Cold-Blooded Murderer"

Dist-Atty Moriarty, who spoke last, characterized Kaminski as a "cold-

blooded murderer."
"What you have heard here," he told the governor and council, "was "was presented to a jury in Hampden county fully and completely. Alexander Kaminski was found guilty of murder Kaminski was found guilty of murder in the first degree. The escape was planned for weeks because they knew of the Connecticut warrants. They knew that they faced 30 years in prison when they finished the six-months' sentence in the Hampden county jail.

Testified Four Blows Struck
"When Hayden came down from the tower, his back was to Kaminski. He was struck from behind. He never had

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

in inrowing them upon charity, with its constantly dwindling resources."

Depths Of Infamy Earlier in the week somebody asked Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller what he thought of the poli-

tical doings at Boston, with espe-cial reference to the Governor's Council and he said "My vocabulary is too limited to describe the depths of infamy to which the affairs of Massachusetts have sunk." One wonders what the straight thinking ex-governor will say today as he reads the news that Charles M. Storey has been removed from the Boston Fnance commission at

cil who voted for the removal immediately issued a statement absolving the man removed from any taint of dishonesty in his record. The whole case against Mr. Storey was based on alleged dishonesty in of-

the behest of Governor Curley and that the five members of the coun-

The council majority gave as their excuse the need of a finance commission that would be subservient to the Governor.

NRA to bring about a complete change of front in administration policy, and that there is now in sight a reversal of the attitude in Washington which should soon result in freeing of the price structure.

mitted to the sheriff that he struck

"How much premeditation there was makes no difference. It might have been weeks or a few minutes. Escap-ing prisoners try to get out without attracting attention so that it makes no difference that Kaminski aban-

no difference that Kaminski abandoned avenues that were not feasible. There is nothing in Kaminski's record that should inspire sympathy. He has had a crime record for 16 years.

"It is certainly not going to advance the interest of law and enforcement to grant clemency in the and we expect the governor and governor's council to assist us in our effort to enforce law. Alexander Kafort to enforce law. Alexander Ka-minski had a fair trial. The bomb-ing incident didn't get to the ears of the jury. He escaped again, armed himself with a gun, and was captured because he left his bag with burglar tools in an Albany bus."

Councillor Winfield A. Schuster interrupted to ask the age of Officer

Hayden.

Family Deserves the Sympathy

"He was 46 years old," Mr Moriarty replied, "he had a wife and chil-

dren. If any sympathy is to be given, it should go to them."

Gov Curley remarked that the question of sympathy was not going to enter into the case, that the proceedings would be entirely on facts.

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Councilor Coakley, at this point, asked the district-attorney if he would not have to say that when the jury found second-degree murder in Wargo's case it had to find no premeditation in Kaminski's case.

"I do not," Mr Moriarty replied.

This exchange finally resulted in the reading of Judge Brown's state.

the reading of Judge Brown's state-ments.

Judge Brown tonight had nothing to say except that motion for new trial would have to be filed in East Cambridge superior criminal court, where he is sitting.

Seven sets of twins attended the "When Hayden came down from the tower, his back was to Kaminski. He was struck from behind. He never had a chance. It was testified that four blows were struck and Kaminski ad-

NEWS Springfield, Mass.

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GOV CURLEY IN **SEEKS** CAPITAL.

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Removal proceedings against both Storey and Donahue were based principally on charges that the represented as counsel men under investi-

GAZETTE Northampton, Mass.

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CURLEY INVITED TO MILITARY BALL HERE

Event Will Be Held by Co. G Friday Evening in the State Armory

Everything is in readiness for the military ball to be held by Co. G. 104th Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, at the state armory Friday evening. Gov. James M. Curley and the state staff have been invited. Among other invited guests are Mayor James P. Boland, County Commissioner Clarence E. Hodgkins and the officers of the 104th infantry. The armory has been atand the officers of the 104th infantry. The armory has been attractively decorated with red, white and blue bunting which, with the military uniforms, will make a very colorful effect. Committees for the affair have been appointed as follows: Supervising committee, Capt. Leon J. Lavallee, 1st Lieut. Albert L. Packard, 2nd Lieut. Raymond J. Lane; reception committee, First Sergent Roy F. Benoit and Sergeants Deles J. Laflam and Holman P. Huntington; general committee, Corporals Justin B. Warriner, Vito L. Bell, Francis M. O'Conmor, Ernest G. Petersen, Neil J. Martell, Armand E. Duso and Alphonse T. Morey. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> **NEWS** Springfield, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

changes are coming with substantial backing from Washington.

ON BEACON HILL The governor's council and the Boston finance commission have stolen the spotlight from the General Court. That body, having organized and convened, finds itself for probably the first time in its existence, a minor group. The question now arises as to how long it will stand and wait. The hopper of bills to be passed is filled to overflowing, a record number being filed. Some of these are good and some bad legislation.

Chances are that not more than four or five of them will develop into major pieces of legislation, and we haven't yet had a squint at the calendar so we can't tell just how the program will shape up.

The Senate this year has the opportunity to shake from its shoulder the mantle of "graveyard of all good legislation" by virtue of having a new president who will replace the G. O. P. leader last year. True, the man is a Republican, but he was elected by Democratic votes, offering in turn something near fair representation on the various committees. Howling Republicans who decried this defection in their ranks and who snubbed him at the time of his election may suffer thereby. It's about time the complexion of the upper house changed.

So far Gov Curley has centered his activity on the city of Boston, gained control of the finance commission and straightened out a few things that needed straightening. The check and balance group on the city of Boston is something which might be tossed out of the window and no one would miss it.

The executive council is a different story. It is evident already that the governor had to arrange some trades with that body. Yet while trading he holds an olive branch in . one hand and a knife with which to

cut off its collective head in the other. The two seem inconsistent, but we are willing to wait and see what does happen.

And if Councilor Dan Coakley will please amplify and restate his charge that he was offered reinstatement to the bar association for services rendered the general public would like to know who has been buzzing the council's ear in such manner. Coakley is the council's Make no mistake about kingpin. that. By the same token, it was this same Coakley who cast his lone vote for several of Gov Ely's suggestions which went by the board, and it is strange to see him keeping company with Curley, company that the present governor seems to like.

It remains to be seen, however, what the solons at the state capital will think up, inspired or not, to worry the populace. When the allimportant matter of tax regulation comes up there ought to be a lively battle. Meanwhile the commonwealth will have to get along on a couple of plans, i. e., the Townsend and "Share-the-Wealth," which are, of course, novel and unique but in a class with those plans that don't seem to get anywhere.. The times require action like raising the legislators' pay for something. Storm clouds on the horizon presage the coming of plenty of excitement.

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> REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

CURLEY IS NAMED HEAD OF TRUSTEES AT MASS. STATE

Other Chief Officers Reelected - College Committees Completely Reorganized at Meeting

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Jan. 16 - Gov Curley was chosen as president of the board of trustees of the Massachusetts State college at the annual reorganization meeting at the State House today.

Other chief officers, who were reelected, were Nathaniel I. Bowditch
of Framingham, vice-president; Robert D. Hawley of Amherst, secretary;
Fred C. Kenney of Amherst, treasurer, and Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, financial adviser.
For the first time in three years
there was a complete reorganization
of the committee of the college because of the number of deaths of
members. The following committeemen were appointed:—
On finance: Joseph W. Bartlett of
Newton, chairman; Harold L. Frost
of Arlington, Philip F. Whitmore of
Sunderland, John Chandler of Sterling
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John Chandler, David J. Malcolm of
Charlemont, Howard S. Russell of
Waltham, Philip F. Whitmore.
On horticulture: Harold L. Frost,
chairman; Howard S. Russell, Edgar
L. Gillett, commissioner of agriculture; Mrs Lottie A. Leach of Walpole.

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On legislation: James F. Bacon of Boston, chairman; Frederick D. Griggs of Pittsfield, Joseph W. Bartlett.
Buildings and grounds: Philip F. Whitmore, chairman; David J. Malcolm, James F. Bacon, Mrs Lena Edge Wilson of Pittsfield, David H. Buttrick.

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> **NEWS** Springfield, Mass.

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Coincident with Storey's removal by a 5 to 4 vote however, the council passed a resolution voicing faith in his honesty, but that his removal was imperative to preserve respect for the commission.

commission.
Councilor Edmund Cote of Fall
River, was the only Republican, voting with four Democrats, who was
in favor of removal of Storey.

It was not definitely determined
whether the governor, in Washington
today to request federal appropriations for Massachusetts projects,
would call a special session of the would call a special session of the council to consider removal of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler, other members of the commission.

OBITUARY

REV JOHN P. HACKETT FUNERAL TOMORROW

Rev John P. Hackett, for the past 34 years pastor at St Mary's church, Winchendon, and formerly situated at South Hadley and Mittineague died Wednsday at Winchendon. He will be buried with a solemn high pontifical mass tomorrow mnorning at 10, to be celebrated by Right Rev. Thoms com-

mittees. Howling Republicans who decried this defection in their ranks and who snubbed him at the time of his election may suffer thereby. It's about time the complexion of the upper house changed.

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> UNION Springfield, Mass.

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Boston Attorney Is Second Commissioner Removed in Week by Drive of Gov. Curley.

FALL RIVER MAN **BREAKS DEADLOCK**

Democrats: Cote loins Storey Is Absolved of All Implications of Personal Profit.

BOSTON, Jan. 16-(AP) Gov. James M. Curley chalked up another victory tonight in his efforts to oust four members of the Boston Finance Commission, when his Executive Council agreed to the removal of Charles Moorfield Storey, a Boston attorney and the second commission member in a week to lose his post as a result of the Governor's drive.

Deadlock Broken.

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A deadlock which has existed be-tween Republican and Democratic council members on Storey's removal was broken when Councilor Edmond Cote (R.) of Fall River switched and joined the Democrats, making the vote 5 to 4. The Council also adopted a resolution absolving Storey of any implication that he had personally profited in any of the transactions forming the basis of his removal.

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UNION Springfield, Mass. JAN 1 7 1935

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Respite Granted After Judge Says He Doubts if Murder Premeditated

Governor and Council Give Stay of Sentence After Hearing on Plea for Commutation to Life Term; Attorney for Kaminski to File Petition for New Trial, with Indication It Will Be Granted.

By DONAL F. MacPHEE.

BOSTON, Jan. 16-Alexander Kaminski, the 25 years old Polish lad with a criminal record that dates from the age of 14 and who killed Guard Merritt Hayden of the Hampden County jail in an escape plot with Paul Wargo in 1933, will probably be

This was the surprising and unexpected development that culminated a two-hour hearing before Gov. James M. Curley and his Executive Council this afternoon on a plea to commute the death sentence against Kaminski to life imprisonment.

Kaminski Gets 30-Day Respite.

A Hampden County jury convicted Kaminski of murder in the first degree and Judge Nelson P. Brown of the Superior Court sentenced him to be executed in the electric chair on the week of Jan. 20. Paul Wargo, his companion in the escape, was convicted of murder in the second degree and got a life sentence.

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Dist. Atty. Thomas M. Moriarty, who prosecuted the case and who appeared against commutation at today's hearing, expressed the conviction that Wargo had been "given a break" by the jury. He left no doubt in the minds of Gov. Curley and the Executive Council that he believed the verdict should have been guilty of murder in the first degree in both cases.

The Governor and the Council, after a consideration of the case, granted a stay of sentence for Kaminski for 20 days until Feb. 16.

The decision came as result of statements by Judge Brown to Gov. Curley and to Chalrman Richard C. Olney of the State Advisory Board of Pardons, in which the judge indicated some doubt in his mind that there had been premeditation in the since where the state is the state of the state had been premeditation in the since where the state is the state of the state and the since the state of the state o

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The Kaminski case, the first commutation plea Gov. Curley has had to act on, developed an unusual situation. The reconsideration of the case by Judge Brown left Gov. Curley and his Executive Council in a quandary.

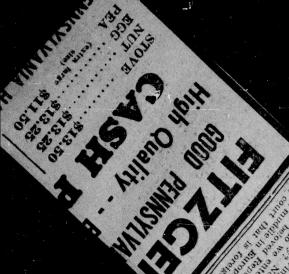
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[Continued on Pentir Pages]



Clipping Service

anaving been hastily aban

Stgun shells of various sizes were Sound on the floor of the car, the ignition key being in the switch. The machine was covered with snow and it is the belief of the police that they abandoned the machine after becoming stuck in the mud. A Mrs. Coonley reported to the police that a car forced her machine off the road near the spot on the day of the robbery.

Council Agrees to Oust Storey from "Fin Com"

[Continued from First Page.]

tive committee to continue the finance commission's investigation of city af-Currently the commission looking into the transactions of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer when Curley was mayor and close friend of the Governor.

Curley has already removed Joseph J. Donahue as a member of the commission, and seeks also to oust Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and Alexander

Approximately 10,140,000 people are now at work in Great Britain, the highest figure in that country since

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That New Price of interest.

That New Prished on Race fisher of the race question, priding leed on the race question, priding itself on its with Ureatment of the colored race parties in reality its position is not to be one of indirectence or array to chiralism, was the general feeling. Treatment of other races are not to the colored people of the price of its for the price of the parties of the price of

York executive secretary. Dr. W. H. Bowler. New responsible to the content of the Commission on Social Action of the Commission on Social Action of the Commission on Social Action of the Which Mrs. Petty is a member easily which the center of interest. [Continued from First Page.]

Moral Matters Considers Many Baptist Session

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triangle from murder trial defendant colored slightly about the ears when the cases identified him as the lidage of the cases identified him as the lidage.

New Trial for Kaminski Now Seems Likely

[Continued from First Page.]

consistent, since both had been together at the time of the crime.

This claim, despite Dist. Atty. Moriarty's insistence that Wargo was given the lighter sentence because he was not an active participant in the was not an active participant in the fatal assault on Guard Hayden, coupled with the altered opinion of Judge Brown, weighed heavily with the Governor and Council.

It was Judge Brown's doubt as to actual premeditation however, that

actual premeditation, however, that tipped the scales in Kaminski's favor and resulted in the vote for a stay of sentence. Counsel for the defense and Dist. Atty. Moriarty were both called back before the Executive Council in secret session before the decision was made. All parties declared themselves as satisfied with the decision that paves the way for a new trial.

In his plea for commutation of sen-

tence, Atty. Fenton made much of the fact that John Kaminski, brother the convicted man, had attempted to throw a bomb at Judge Brown in the ourse of the trial and that although not knowing the facts, was aware that something untoward had happened and, as a result, were prej-udiced against Kaminski.

Olney's Report. It was the formal report to Gov. Curley by Chairman Olney on the Kaminski case that most impressed the Executive Council, especially that part which Mr. Olney quoted Judge This section of the report read as

follows:

"Kaminski and Wargo didn't seem to realize the seriousness of their crime and treated the whole affair as

a joke, even with murder involved.
"In all their planning to escape no instrument was fashion to kill anybody and the guard was assaulted with an odd loose stick picked up on the spur of the moment.

"It would be reasonable inference that if they had successfully sawed through the bars, their progress would not have been further impeded and they could have gotten a clear get-away out to the Connecticut River. "When the bomb was thrown in the

courtroom and after Sheriff Manning had been shot through the leg, Alex-ander Kaminski shouted to the brother John, who threw the bomb and who did the shooting, 'Why did you throw that bomb? You are a damn fool!'

"Premeditated murder is deliberately premeditated. If there was in the mind of Kaminski a plan to kill in desperation, the natural thing to do is to prepare a weapon to overcome resistance. No club was near him when he was sawing the bars.

"After Hayden received the first blow he started to rise from the ground and then was felled by the second blow from the club wielded by

'Hayden's skull was broken and it "Hayden's skull was broken and it is not known whether it was broken by the first or second blow. In dealing the second blow there was ground in finding first degree murder because Kaminski then intended to kill. In other words he was convicted of murother words, he was convicted of mur-der in the first degree by delivering the second blow to kill."

Mother Weeps.

Mrs. John Kaminski, mother of the condemned man, with her husband on one side of her and her daughter, Rose, on the other sat in the Council Rose, on the other sat in the Council chamber throughout the hearing, sobbing softly as the testimony for and against her son was presented. The young man's father sat stolidly and to all outward appearances without emotion, except when Atty. Fenton concluded his argument. Then he held Mrs. Kaminski as though he were afraid she would faint.

Atty. Fenton's conclusion was the most emotional that has been seen here in some years. It had a number of those present weeping and the attorney himself was in tears as he took his seat.

torney himself was in tears as he took his seat.

The "break" in the hearing today came when Councilor Daniel H. Coakcame when Councilor Daniel H. Coakley started to quizz Dist. Atty. Moriarty with a view to getting the latter
to commit himself as to what the Council should do in the light of Judge
Brown's change of heart. Dist. Atty.
Moriarty was wary in his answers,
but he was facing one of the keenest legal minds in Massachusetts and
was forced into a position where he was forced into a position where he had to admit that the attitude of Judge Brown should weigh heavily with the Executive Council.

This was what Councilor Coakley wanted and he dropped the cross-ex-

wanted and he dropped the cross-ex-amination at that point. The inference was obvious. With a man's life at stake and in the face of doubt as to the justice of the verdict on the part of the presiding judge, the Council of the presiding judge, the Council forced to act to save Kaminski, of the presiding judge, the Council was forced to act to save Kaminski, at least temporarily, from the electric chair. It had to be that way and the practical solution of leaving the way open for Atty. Fenton to petition for a new trial was adopted.

Fenton and Dist. Atty. Moriarty, were both informed by His Excellency that they should each confine their

that they should each confine their lemarks to an hour. They both agreed hat they would take less time.

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> UNION Springfield, Mass.

JAN 1 7 1936 COUNCIL AGREES TO OUST STOREY FROM "FIN. COM."

Boston Attorney Is Second Commissioner Removed in Week by Drive of Gov. Curley.

FALL RIVER MAN **BREAKS DEADLOCK**

Democrats: Cote loins Storey Is Absolved of All Implications of Personal Profit.

BOSTON, Jan. 16-(AP) Gov. James M. Curley chalked up another victory tonight in his efforts to oust four members of the Boston Finance Commission, when his Executive Council agreed to the removal of Charles Moorfield Storey, a Boston attorney and the second commission member in a week to lose his post as a result of the Governor's drive. hig 192

Deadlock Broken.

A deadlock which has existed be-tween Republican and Democratic council members on Storey's removal was broken when Councilor Edmond was broken when Councilor Edmond Cote (R.) of Fall River switched and joined the Democrats, making the vote 5 to 4. The Council also adopted a resolution absolving Storey of any implication that he had personally profited in any of the transactions forming the basis of his removal.

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Curley had sought to show at more than two days of hearings that Storey had acted improperly while a commission member in that at the same time he was counsel for Samuel L. Lowe, a real estate operator, some of whose land transactions with the city were under fire by the finance com-

Immediately the Council's vote announced, the Governor appointed Edward B. Hassan, Boston attorney, to succeed Storey. Storey himself declined to comment, saying the record spoke for itself.

Meanwhile friends of the finance commission, a check-and-balance to municipal administration in Boston, were actively at work in the Legislature, where orders were filed pro-

[Continued on Tenth Page.]

street. Other officers chosen to serve during 1935 are: Vice-president and publicity chairman, Mrs Nettie C Marsh; secretary-treasurer, Mrs Ethe M. Harmon; sewing, Mrs Gertrude M Hersey and Mrs Louie Balloch.

A covered dish luncheon was serve

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

UNION Springfield, Mass. JAN 1 7 1935

KAMINSKI ECUTION IS FOR 30 DAYS

Respite Granted After Judge Says He Doubts if Murder Premeditated

Governor and Council Give Stay of Sentence After Hearing on Plea for Commutation to Life Term; Attorney for Kaminski to File Petition for New Trial, with Indication It Will Be Granted.

By DONAL F. MacPHEE.

BOSTON, Jan. 16-Alexander Kaminski, the 25 years old Polish lad with a criminal record that dates from the age of 14 and who killed Guard Merritt Hayden of the Hampden County jail in an escape plot with Paul Wargo in 1933, will probably be given a new trial.

This was the surprising and unexpected development that culminated a two-hour hearing before Gov. James M. Curley and his Executive Council this afternoon on a plea to commute the death sentence against Kaminski to life imprisonment.

Kaminski Gets 30-Day Respite.

A Hampden County jury convicted Kaminski of murder in the first degree and Judge Nelson P. Brown of the Superior Court sentenced him to be executed in the electric chair on the week of Jan. 20. Paul Wargo, his companion in the escape, was convicted of murder in the second degree and got a life sentence.

Dist. Atty. Thomas M. Moriarty, who prosecuted the case and who appeared against commutation at today's hearing, expressed the conviction that Wargo had been "given a break" by the jury. He left no doubt in the minds of Gov. Curley and the Executive Council that he believed the verdict should have been guilty of murder in the first degree in both cases.

The Governor and the Council, after a consideration of the case, granted a stay of sentence for Kaminski for 30 days until Feb. 16.

The decision came as result of statements by Judge Brown to Gov. Curley and the Executive Council that he believed the verdict should have been guilty of murder in the first degree in both cases.

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The Haminski case, the first commutation will be granted.

The Jury in the case, basing its find-ing on the charge given them by Judge Brown to Gov. Curley and his Executive Council in a quandary.

It was charged by former-State Senator Joseph Finnegan of Boston, who associated himself with Atty. Fenton in the first degree in both cases.

It was charged by former-State Se life sentence.

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The Governor and the Council, after a consideration of the case, granted a stay of sentence for Kaminski for 20 days until Feb. 16.

The decision came as result of statements by Judge Brown to Gov. Curley and to Chairman Richard C. Olney of the State Advisory Board of Pardons, in which the judge indicated some doubt in his mind that there had been premeditation in the time. Murder

[Continued on Wanter Pages]

> REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass. JAN 17 1935

Whiting's Boston Letter

our theme for the week's letter any one of several topics. There is plenty in politics, with our new governor hitting a stout stride, the ultimate goal of which we may not foresee, and with our state Senate performing as amazingly as any similar political body in this old commonwealth has done in a generation. Or we might devote the space to a pleasant or an acrimonious discussion of scholarship, now that President Conant of Harvard has indicated a coolness toward one of Harvard's strong foundations
-Latin. Or we might devote some time to more or less philosophic con-sideration of the world of sports, with local baseball being crowded into the back lots to make way for that curious and dubious sport-for-profit, dog races. Or we might even brush off and reconsider that hardy problem of play censorship, which has suddenly been projected onto the news pages of

the week here in town.

The difficulty with all these possible topics is that they go nowhere.

If there is an unprecedented feverishness in politics at the State House now, we cannot find what the objective is, in either party. Indeed, we see, instead of party activity, individual action and personal politics; and that is not surprising, for it is the keynote of all our current politics, in state and nation. If Mr Roosevelt has stunned the Republican party into a state of coma, he has befuddled his own party into an intermittent St Vitus's dance, through which the dizzying Democrats alternately leap in the air with shrill cries of worship or gnash their teeth in the darkness of frustration. The obliteration of the Democratic party as such excites less attention than the melancholy plight of the Republicans, but it is no less a political fact.

Therefore, it may be quite in step with the times that we are now developing on Beacon hill a similar one-The circumstances by which Mr Curley rose to the governorship were such as to make this more or less inevitable. In so far as there was a Democratic party organization in this state, it manifested itself at the preprimary convention at Worcester, and produced as its candidate the amiable and admirable Gen Charles H. Cole, with the tightly organized party of Joseph B. Ely and David I. Walsh carrying him along. When these carefully laid plans went to smash in the primary, and the voters thrust Mr Curley so conspicuously more which Mr Curley rose to the governorthrust Mr Curley so conspicuously into the forefront of affairs, the Democratic party of Massachusetts, as an personal party, which owes little or nothing to the organized Democracy.

As for the Republicans, they tossed away their opportunity in the seriocomic organization of the Senate. They were, with their narrow margin of majority, in a good trading position, but in no position for dictating. They chose to try dictation, and they came to grief, as anyone with any knowledge of politics knew would occur. Had they granted the Democrats some chairmanships, had they offered them one or two posts of conspicuous importance (and difficulty), they could have controled the situation, and given to the surviving remnants of the Republican party on Beacon hill a voice of reasonable authority. This chance they let pass, and are now in a sorry plight. They must reap the fruits of their own political stupidity.

As a sidelight on our hysterical national politics we may take a not too serious note of the views of a visitor to our town this week, Sir Anthony Jenkinson of London, who has been making a tour of our land and talking with persons whom he believed to be interesting and important. We do not know if he plans to write a book, but we think it likely. This inquiring visitor is an Oxford graduate and is 22 years old, and so qualifies as an expert in our puzzled politics, of course. His interesting view, then, course. His interesting view, then, is that the man most likely to sit next in the White House is Gov Floyd B. Olsen of Minnesota. The idea appears to be that he will gather up into his following the scattered radical groups strewn about the country, and will head a third party on those lines.

We grow a little weary of the prognostications, forecasts and prophecies of those observers who are busily pointing out the left swing of this and that party—the Democrats going wilder and wilder, the Republicans seeking salvation in a new political evangelism, and third parties rising

Boston, Jan. 16-We might take as on the ashes of these two parties because they cannot become sufficiently radical. This all may be true, or otherwise; but there must be left in the land some reasonably conservative men and women, and we do not see where they are going to find asylum and comfort, if every party is elbowing every other party in the race for radicalism. We watch the horizon for the rising of some daring prophet who will see a conservative party some-

Floyd Olsen is typical of an ultra progressive movement in the Middle West which is not new in substance but is apparently more articulate and more effective than it was in those days not so many years ago when Magnus Johnson first brought from that same state of Minnesota the roars of radicalism. Olsen is a more astute man than Magnus Johnson, and he finds the temper of the times more attuned to his cry that "capitalism has failed." Maybe it has, maybe not, but in the meantime, what has succeeded?

What Olsen is at the moment aiming at is obviously the United States Senate two years hence. This objective he seems quite likely to attain; that he is headed thence toward the White House is not yet apparent.

An item of perhaps minor political importance on Beacon hill this season, yet one that has a place in the kaleidoscopic whirl of current state affairs, is the retirement of Rev Robert Watson from his active post as executive secretary of the Lord's Day League of New England. However, his resignation is to go into effect next June, so he will continue a notable figure and will undoubtedly appear at appropriate times before legislative committees, during the present ses

Dr Watson, a distinguished much with white hair and much dignity and poise, has been a familiar figure on the hill for many years, fighting a battle with fluctuating fortunes. The name of his organization sufficiently indicates the sphere of his work. A good many persons scoff at such good many persons scon at such organizations; even as they delight to toss missiles at the Watch and Ward, etc.; yet it is the fact that the stiff persistency of such groups is a bulwark against evil on countless occa-

Dr Watson has a rather thankless task these days. The tendency of the times is toward a greater "liberalization" of the Sabbath, not toward a more rigorous observance of it. The old New England Sabbath is rapidly disappearing. We are not venturing to debate the fact, but we make note organization, blew up. Thus it log- to debate the fact, but we make note ically follows that Mr Curley finds of it. Opinions differ as to the moral himself as governor the head of a significance of these changes, but there they are.

> On the other side of the picture, plans are being whipped into shape for another evangelical revival season in town, with Gypsy Smith to head it up. It is a long look ahead, for the date set is November 1, next. Gypsy Smith played a large part in the field of revivalism in this city, on In 1929 he notable occasions. conducted a remarkable series of revival meetings in the Boston Garden, at one meeting having, as reported, 28,000 persons in his congregation. It was estimated then that in the three weeks of his series he talked to nearly 290,000 persons.

Well, even religion takes on the phraseology of the times; for we notice that the secretary of the organization which will bring Gypsy Smith here speaks of a successful year just past, "demonstrating the value of mass evangelism."

Perhaps education, or at least classical education, needs a series of revivals. We have from time to time commented on the decline of the classics, and the gradual removal of for admittance to college. Now comes far more distinguished, and much older, institution, James B. Couant of a good one.
Harvard, recommending that Latin What we await with eagerness is be dropped as a requirement for the A. B. degree.

This has aroused the inevitable debate again, prominent in which is the contradicting opinion of Rev Endicott Peabody of Groton—a great school where scholarship continuer Groton—a great to be fashionable, and which is un-likely to be forced from its proclassical stand even by pressure from Dr Conant's increasingly practical Har-

The real nib of this situation is undoubtedly this, that there is a large area in the Middle West where the schools whence come annual crops potential college students do not pr

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REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

STOREY OUSTED; GIVES GOVERNOR BOARD CONTROL

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LEGISLATORS SEEKING TO CONTINUE DELVING

Would Have Committee Probe Dolan's Transactions as City Treasurer When Curley Was Mayor of Bos-

Boston, Jan. 16 — (AP) — Gov James M. Curley chalked up another victory tonight in his efforts to oust four members of the Boston finance commission, when his executive council agreed to the removal, of Charles Moorfield Storey, a Boston attorney, and the second commission member in a week to lose his post as a result of the governor's drive.

Absolved Personal Gain A deadlock which had existed between Republican and Democratic council members on Storey's removal

his

vide Latin; and it follows that those trats, eastern colleges which insist on Latin meil thereby exclude these young men and ving women. It looks are it among the looks are in the colleges and the colleges are in the colleges which in the colleges are in the college women. It looks as if some at least of the eastern colleges, for men and women, are taking the very prac-tical ground that they must trim their scholastic requirements to meet the demands of inadequately prepared masses of young folks; and that they are prepared and determined to lighten entrance and scholarship requirements for no more imposing reason than that they are after students and will take the easiest way to get with them.

Some colleges are playing with the idea that they may salvage the classics by making the study of them need more attractive in the colleges them-ney, selves; we know of one college, for self women, where an experiment is even now being tried-and with apparently recgood results-of establishing a beginners' Latin class; and offering the beginners a course in which transla-ance tion is begun at once, not waiting on, to the slow process of a year of prepara-iton, tion in the painstaking fields of gis-

All this is very interesting for educators. Maybe it is one added sign gisof the changing times, in which education for its own sake is sinking into something like disrepute, and Hisyoung men and young women are worshiping the gods of practical training.

Meantime, one of those irrepressible psychologists has been nosing about again among Harvard young men, and Latin from among the requirements he reaches the devastating conclusion -as reported-that the wisest youths the distinguished new president of a there, those who reap the most A's and B's, never, never, smile at a pun, even

evolution of a new type of psychologist who will devote his time to analysis of the analyses made by the psychologists of the first part, and will try to find out what is the value of their initial discoveries.

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Curley had sought to show at more than two days of hearings that Storey had acted improperly while commission member in that at the same time he was counsel of Samuel L. Lowe, a real estate operator, some of whose land transactions with the city were under fire by the finance commission.

Immediately the council's vote was announced, the governor appointed Edward B. Hassan, Boston attorney, to succeed Storey. Storey himsel declined to comment, saying the record spoke for itself.

Want Probe Continued

Meanwhile friends of the finance commission, a check-and-balance to municipal administration in Boston, were actively at work in the Legislature, where orders were filed providing for the selection of a legislative committee to continue the finance commission's investigation of city affairs. Currently the commission is looking into the transactions of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer when Curley was mayor, and close friend of the governor.

Curley has already removed Joseph J. Donahue as a member of the commission, and seeks also to oust Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler.

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JAN 1 7 1935

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> HERALD Westfield, Mass.

JAN 17 1935



TALKING IT

By The Woise Goy

A new track, Suffolk Downs, will appear next summer in the horse racing section of the country's newspapers, the first in Massachusetts. The Eastern Racing association has applied to the state racing board for a track permit and licenses for two meets totaling 60 days, at the same time announcing plans to build a \$2,500,000 plant in the Orient Hights section of East Boston. Thus it will become the finest track in New England, shading Narragansett and Rockingham with its elaborate layout. Goy Curley wanted a track built in that section as a solution to the East Boston tunnel problem, on which the city of Boston is going "into the red" to the tune of thousands of dollars weekly, and now his desire is fulfilled.

Whether a modern racing plant will be built in Western Massahusetts is still a question, although promoters who own other tracks

in Western Massachusetts will have to be removed. And it is hoped that the department of public works supervisor in charge of this work will lose no time in freeing our highways of these unsightly placards. No longer can the jokesmiths "kid" Massachusetts, as did a newspaper editor from Scotland at a recent gathering held in Springfield, when he quoted the

Sweet land of publicity, Of thee I sing; I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills For advertising pills."

Rumors: Abutting propertyowners protest new liquor license In business section, also transfer of privileges to new location. Local candidates for postoffice berth becoming active. ERA first aid workers save city large medical expenses. City's public school population is one-fifth of total, not one-fourth as stated in annual report. Talk of referendum on recreational field land-taking, if passed by city council, Local parties to bulld summer hotel at Washington (Mass.) with accommodations for 200 guests planned. Milk dealers to wage battle over school contracts in next December's election. Property owners to seek 5 per cent interest on all mortgages. Sackett-street residents protest heavy truck travel on that thoroughfare. Politicians may request removal of nonpartisan election feature of city charter, as urged by Gov Curley. New highways planned for Ma-chanle and Washington streets under federal ald act. Local resident studying fingerprinting. Upvalley town has 50 cases of grip, mostly of mild nature. Westfield firemen to drill new Granville department. Local fire department may create two captaincies among regular force. Business on the "up," according to local retall merchants. Local chain store has entire new force of clerks in charge. Old Dame Rumor has marriage of interest in making, man and former local business women parties involved.

recommendations of Raymond J. Kenney, state director of the division of fisheries and game in his sportsmen's paradise scheme has aroused considerable local inter est. This is his proposal that experi enced men be employed the entir year to work on crow extermination Westfield has had two persons doing just this kind of work for several years now and if experience is to count in getting these jobs we feel that these men should have first call.

(Continued on Third Page)



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"My country 'tis of thee,

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TRANSCRIPT North Adams, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

PALESTINE DAY PROCLAIMED HERE

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

TELEGRAM Nashua, N. H. JAN

Stocking The Covers

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> HERALD Westfield, Mass.

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Whether a modern racing plant will be built in Western Massachusetts is still a question, although promoters who own other tracks in various parts of the country have looked over several sites hereabouts. It now seems highly doubtful if horse racing, with its appealing accompaniment of pari-mutuel betting, will come any nearer to this section during the coming season than it has been for the past

Pete Symanski, former local amateur fighter, appears regularly on the cards of U. S. navy bouts at San Diego, Cal., where he is stationed. He recently won the championship of the cruisers' battle force of the Pacific fleet. . . . Colleges which belong to the Eastern Intercollegiate association will pay their football officials \$50 for an afternoon's work next season instead of \$35. The maximum remains at \$75, the top price for any group of colleges in the country. . . . Three weeks ago a New York paper headlined the news that Dick Harlow of Western Maryland was one of the foremost candidates for Eddie Casey's post as Harvard football coach. Bill Bingham, Harvard's athletic director, said: "I hadn't heard Harlow's name mentioned before." Well, he'll hear it plenty from now on. . . . New Haven will probably get the New England scholastic basketball tournament. . . . Mike Marge, Tekoa's new pro, played in the Miami Open and expects to tee off in the St Petersburg Open, also. . . . Notre Dame's basketball team played to 50,000 spectators in its first weight games this season. . . . They say Art Bazata of the Pastimes is slated to beat out Domenic Muscola of the Palm Cafe five for high individual average in Western Mass. league before many weeks elapse. His present mark is better than 105 while Muscola's is in excess of 106.

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2 Park Square

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"Whereas, on the 2nd day of November, in the year 1917, the establishment of Palestine as the Jewish homeland was declared by the government of Great Britain,

and created the slogan, "The

a return to good health and many

years of continued service to our

commonwealth by the "Sage of

According to a recent statement by

a Massachusetts official, the banks of

this state are paying 30 per cent of

Chester Hill."

ound of the Bay State." We all hope for speedy recovery,

"Whereas, the establishment of Palestine as the Jewish homeland has been recognized and sanctioned by the Governments of the World and by our own United States Congress on the 21st day of September, the year 1922, and,

"Whereas, Palestine is being developed and its re-establishment assured by the zeal and enthusiastic labor of the Jewish people, all with due regard to the rights of other peoples in the Holy Land and its history and traditions, and, Whereas, the citizens of the

United States, together with citizens of Massachusetts are planning to memorialize the phenomenal progress that has been recorded in the modern reconstruction of the Holy Land through the observance on January 20th of Palestine day, Whereas, the object of this cele-

bration is to pay tribute to the ideals of justice that prompted the nations of the earth, including our own, in approving the re-establish-ment of the Jewish homeland in Palestine, and to take note of the rebirth of an ancient land that has sacred memories for Christian and

"Now, therefore, I, James M. Curley, governor of the state of Massa-chusetts, do set aside and declare Sunday, January 20, 1935, as Palestine day in expression of appreciation to an undertaking conceived in nobility and executed in ideal-

ism,
"And I urge all citizens, regard-less of filth, to participate in this celebration by devoting public programs to an exposition of the achievements that have been registered in restoring to modern civilization. tion a land holy to all through centuries of religious sentiment and tradition."

Mayor Johnson's proclamation was as follows:

"I, William Johnson, mayor of the city of North Adams, do hereby heartily approve the proclamation for the observance of Palestine day issued by our governor, Hon. James M. Curley, on January 15, 1935, and do hereby urge and call upon all the people of our city to join in the observance of said day on Sunday, January 20th, 1935."

MERCURY JAN New Bedford, Mass.

JUSTICE TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Protested Judge Sworn in Along with Minor Officials

BOSTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-It was "swearing in" day on Beacon Hill today with a veritable parade of so-called minor state officials and their assistants trouping by Governor James M. Curley to take their oaths of office.

In the rear guard came a new special justice of the Boston Municipal Court whose oath could only be administered after the Governor's Executive Council voted five to four for his confirmation over the protests of a group of Negroes who came to tell of slurs on their race allegedly made by the new justice back in 1920.

First, Frederick W. Cook, secretary of state, the only Republican to remain on the state executive slate, took his oath of office. Then came Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer; Thomas H. Buckley, state auditor; and Paul A. Dever, the new attorney-general.

To them, Governor Curley wished a "most harmonious and successful administration"

administration."

Attorney-General Dever's

Attorney-General Dever's 11
assistants were next in line, their
apparel drawing from Governor
Curley the comment, "Looks like
a fashion show today. Happy
times are here again."
The disputed special justice was
Francis J. Burke, of Boston. In
1920 Burke was the winner over
Matthew W. Bullock, a Negro, in
a heated battle for a seat in the
Massachusetts House of Representatives. Today spokesmen for
the Negro protestants quoted sentatives. Today spokesmen for the Negro protestants quoted Burke as saying during that cam-paign: "The Negro men did not amount to a damn and the Negro women could be bought for a pint of neanuts."

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

HERALD-NEWS Fall River, Mass. JAN 17 1935

CRITICIZES COTE FOR STOREY VOTE

BOSTON, Jan. 17, (UP)-Orders for an investigation of "all acts, reports and other doings of the Boston Finance Commission from Sept. 1, 1931, to the present" were filed today in both Houses of the Legislature by Senator Scanlan, Somerville, and Representative Sawyer, Ware, both Democrats. The investigation would be made by a legislative commission consisting of three members of the Senate and four of the House, the body reporting to the Legislature "any finding it may make with regard to the malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeas-ance of any member or members of the Finance Commission.

Whether Gov. James M. Curley's choice of Atty. Edward D. Hassan as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, will be confirmed by the Executive Council will not be known until next Wednesday

Mr. Hassan's appointment was submitted to the Governor's Council after it had voted to oust Charles Moorfield Storey. The vote against Mr. Storey was 5-4, Councillor Edmond Cote of this city joining the Democrats in ousting him.

Councillor Cote was called a "weak sister" by Atty. Charles F. Rowley, counsel for Storey, after the decision was announced.

Atty. Rowley said: "Thank God there are four Republicans on the Governor's Council who have the courage of their convictions. I knew the first time that I looked Mr. Cote in the face that he was a weak sister and I am not surprised that he surrendered." that he surrendered.'

Previously, Mr. Cote had voted to delay action until next Wednesday, but Councillor Joseph B. Grossman, of Quincy, pressed for immediate action and the local man surprised his Republican colleagues by siding with Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and other Democrats.

Cote Gives Support To Burke As Judge

Governor's Councillor Edmond Cote of this city cast the deciding vote yesterday in favor of the ap-pointment of Francis J. Burke as a special justice of the Boston Municipal court.

His vote gave confirmation to Judge Burke after three different Negro groups had protested against the appointment. Other Republicans in the Council opposed the appointment.

> Nelson P. Brown to Parole, and a personal conference between the Governor and Judge Brown, who presided at Kaminski's trial.

Doubt as to whether Kaminski should have been convicted of first or second degree murder opened the way, it was said, for the reprieve.

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HERALD-NEWS Fall River, Mass.

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(Continued on Page Four)

State Prison of which he is the lone occupant. Prison officials said Kaminski would be transferred to Kaminski would be transferred to a regular cell during the day and be permitted to enjoy the privileges of other inmates, who include his brother, John, serving 23½ to 25 years, and Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn., serving a life sentence as an accomplice in the the guard slaying.

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HERALD - NEWS Fall River, Mass.

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Sentence Given

(Continued from Page One)

He broke jail twice before finally being taken to State's prison.

The Polish Citizens' Club of Ta-deusz Koscziusko of this city has appealed to the Governor to commute the sentence to life imprison-

The Connecticut youth will be moved from the death house in State Prison of which he is the lone occupant. Prison officials said Kaminski would be transferred to Kaminski would be transferred to a regular cell during the day and be permitted to enjoy the privileges of other inmates, who include his brother, John, serving 23½ to 25 years, and Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn., serving a life sentence as an accomplice in the the guard

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Extension Service—Frederick D.
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MAN HERE CHARGES DESERTION IN LIBEL

Philip L. Ross of New Bedford has filed a libel for divorce in the registry of probate in Taunton charging Albina Ross, address unknown, with deserting him on June 27, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Ross were married in Fall River on April 19, 1913 and have three children Albert, Wilfrid and Rita.

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Program of Study and Faculty—

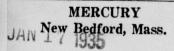
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IN MASSACHUSETTS.

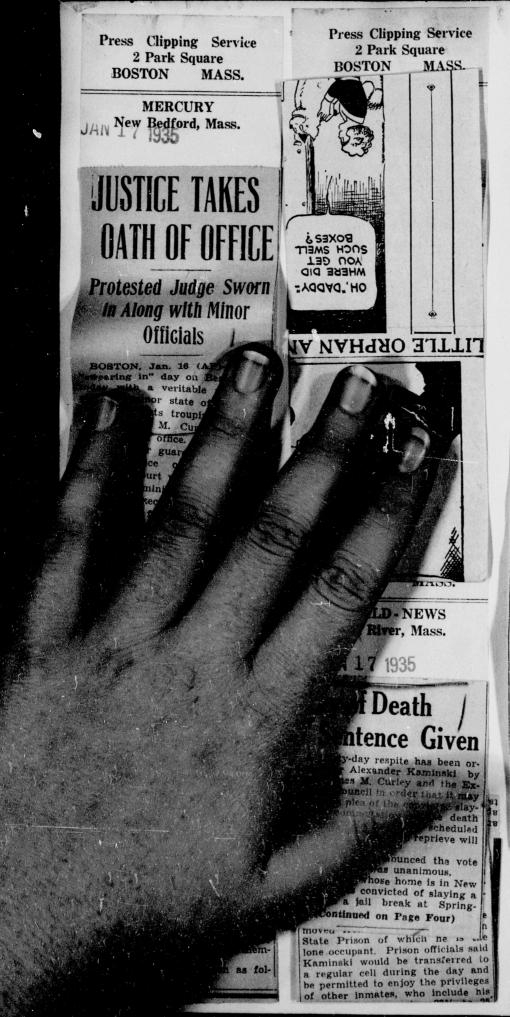
Mr. James M. Curley, Democrat, is inaugurated as governor of Massachusetts. He has thwaited the purposes of both the Republicans who sought to defeat him and the Democratic faction aimed to do him to death politically. Joseph B. Ely, retiring Democratic governor, passes out of the statehouse, a lone figure. Curley, long rejected by the electorate, enters office burning with ambition and looking forward to the United States senatorship two years from now, as the successor of Marcus A. Coolidge whose term expires in 1937.

How did it all happen? Curley vas practically thrown out of the emocratic state convention at orcester last summer and Genal Cole was the unofficial choice or governor. But Curley contestthe selection of Cole in a stateride primary and beat him in pite of the fact that the Ely mathine was back of Cole. What was n the background? The presidential contest of 1932. Curley supported Roosevelt. He was knocked out in the primary fight. Ely, supporting Al Smith, won the delegates and it was Ely who nominated Al at the Chicago convention. Ely at that time was the most popular political figure in Massachusetts. He was at the very zenith of public favor. Curley was correspondingly unpopular. Then the pendulum began to swing in the other direction and it landed Curley in the state house.

Curley is magnetic, an orator, a pleasant person to meet. The Bay State has accepted him with full fervor in spite of the pettiness of his political past. He was down and out politically a few months ago, the worst bet in the state's political affairs. Now he becomes the chief of the corner, and Ely, strong man that he is, respected public servant for years, goes to the scrap heap-for a time at least.

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The chairman of the committees named today by the directors follow: Finance, Joseph W. Bartlett of Newton; experiment station, David H. Buttrick; horticulture, fiarold L. Frost; agriculture, John Chandler; legislation, James F. Bacon of Boston; building and grounds, Philip F. Whitmore; program of study and faculty, Dr. Davis R. Dewey of Cambride; extension service, Frederick D. Griggs; and executive, Nathaniel I. Griggs; and executive, Nathaniel I.



WATERTOWN N. Y. TIMES JANUARY 4, 1935

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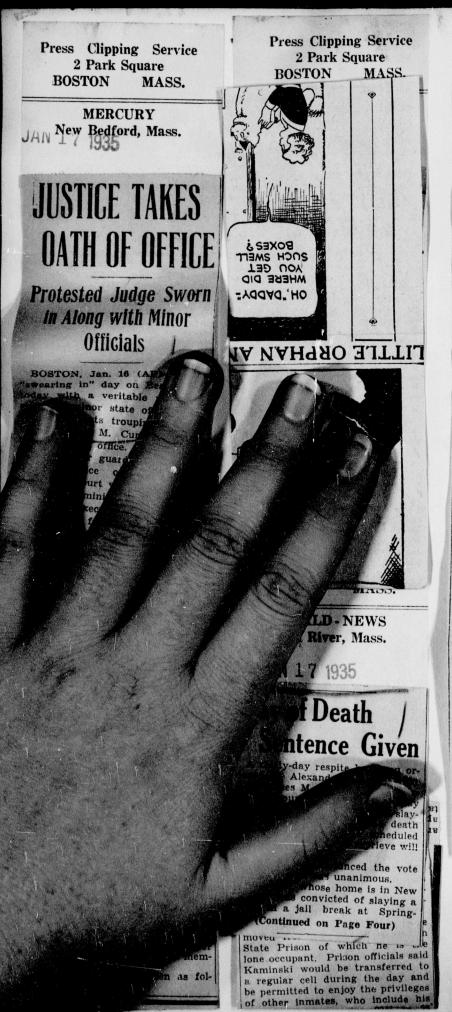
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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

MERCURY JAN New Bedford, Mass.

JUSTICE TAKES OATH OF OFFI

Protested Judge Sworn = Addad. Ho in Along with Minor **Officials**

OSTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-It wa wearing in" day on Beacon Hill day with a veritable parade of called minor state officials and heir assistants trouping by Govthor James M. Curley to take their oaths of office.

In the rear guard came a new special justice of the Boston Municipal Court whose oath could only be administered after the Governor's Executive Council voted five to four for his confirmation over the protests of a group of

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> > STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 17 1950

Curley Named State (

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (UP)-Governor James M. Curley today had been named president of the board of trustees of Massachusetts State College by members of the board of directors at their annual reorganization meeting.

Other chief officers were reelect-

ed as follows:

Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Fram-Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Flamingham, vice-president; Robert D. Hawley of Amherst, secretary; Fred C. Kenney of Amherst, treasurer and Philip F. Whitmore of Sunder-

and Famp F. Whithere of Sander-land, financial adviser.

For the first time in three years, there was a total reorganization of committees because of the number of deaths among committee mem-

Committees were chosen as fol-



LITTLE ORPHAN AN

HERALD-NEWS Fall River, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

Stay of Death Sentence Given

A thirty-day respite has been ordered for Alexander Kaminski by Gov. James M. Curley and the Executive Council in order that it may study the plea of the convicted slayer for commutation of the death sentence. He had been scheduled to die next week. The reprieve will end February 16.

Gov. Curley announced the vote for a reprieve was unanimous.

Kaminski, whose home is in New Britain, was convicted of slaying a guard in a jail break at Spring-

(Continued on Page Four)

state Prison of which he is the lone occupant. Prison officials said Kaminski would be transferred to a regular cell during the day and be permitted to enjoy the privileges of other inmates, who include his

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MERCURY New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 17 1935

CURLEY HEADS STATE COLLEGE TRUSTEES

BOSTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Governor Curley today was named president of the Board of Trustees of Massachusetts State College at a board of directors annual reorgan-BOSTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Goverization meeting here today. The chief executive of the state is always named for that post.

The chairman of the committees

The chairman of the committees named today by the directors follow: Finance, Joseph W. Bartlett of Newton; experiment station, David H. Buttrick; horticulture, Harold L. Frost; agriculture, John Chandler; legislation, James F. Bacon of Boston; building and grounds, Philip F. Whitmore; program of study and faculty, Dr. Davis R. Dewey of Cambride; extension service, Frederick D. Griggs; and executive, Nathaniel I. Bowditch.